

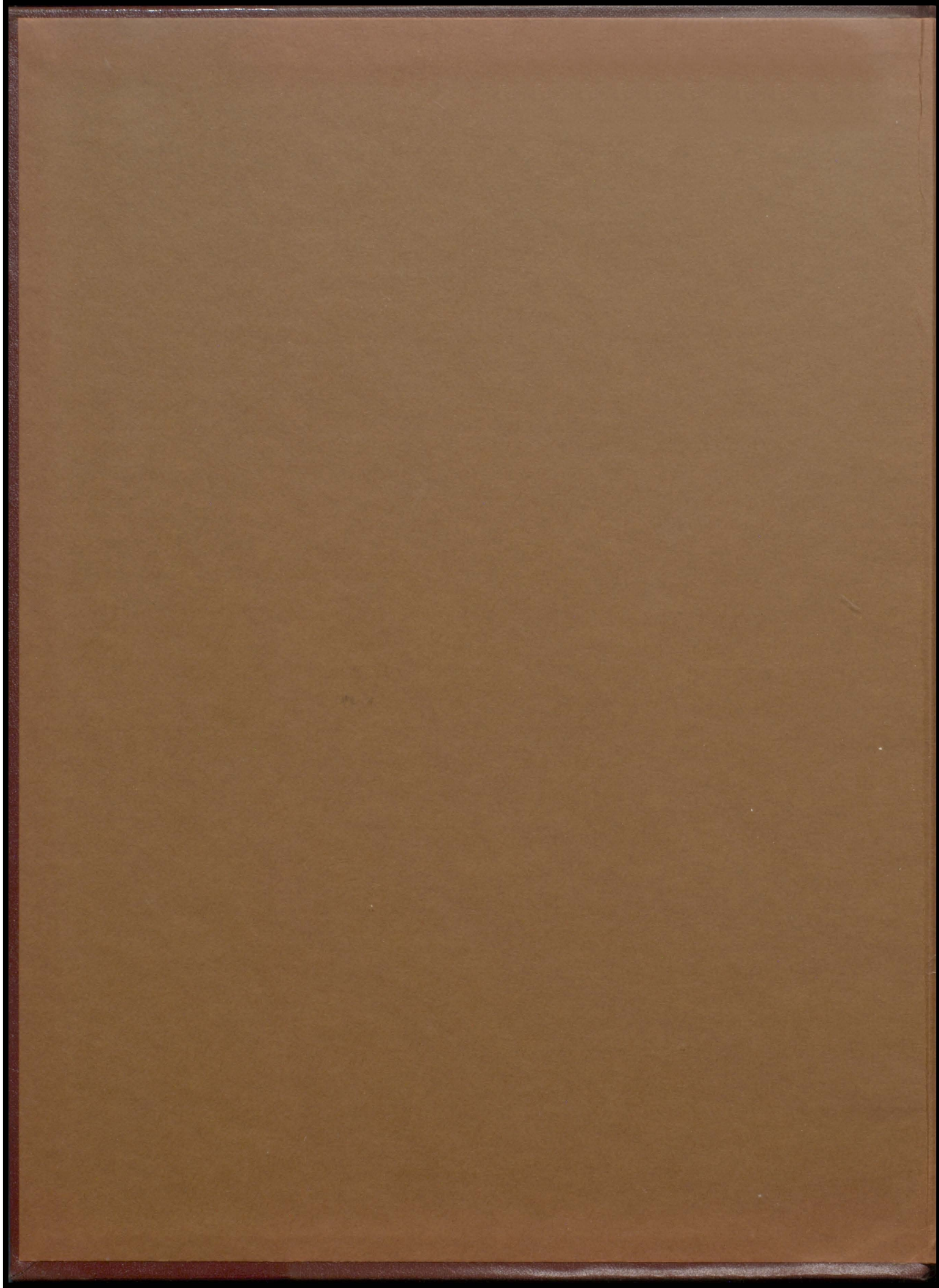


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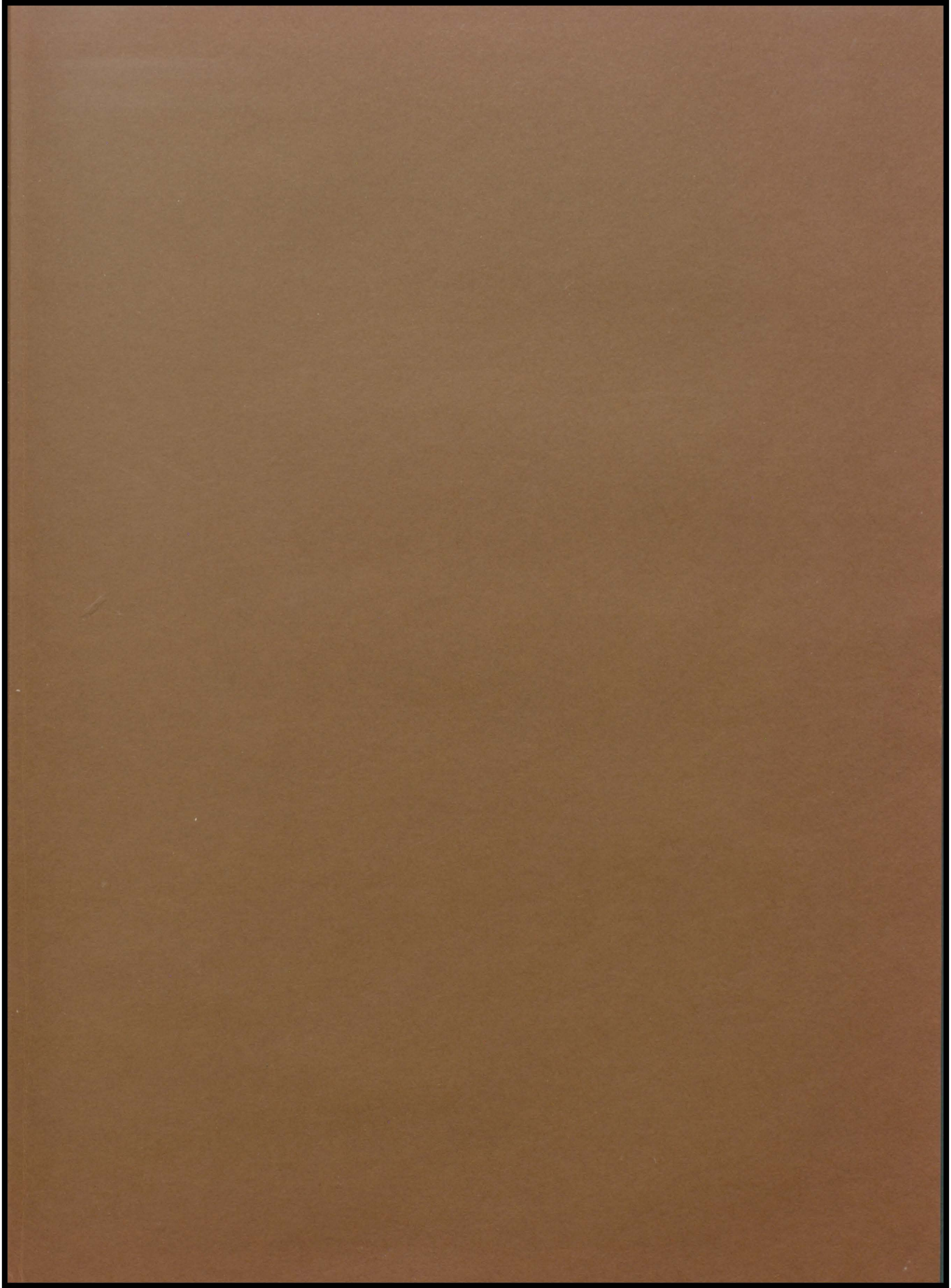
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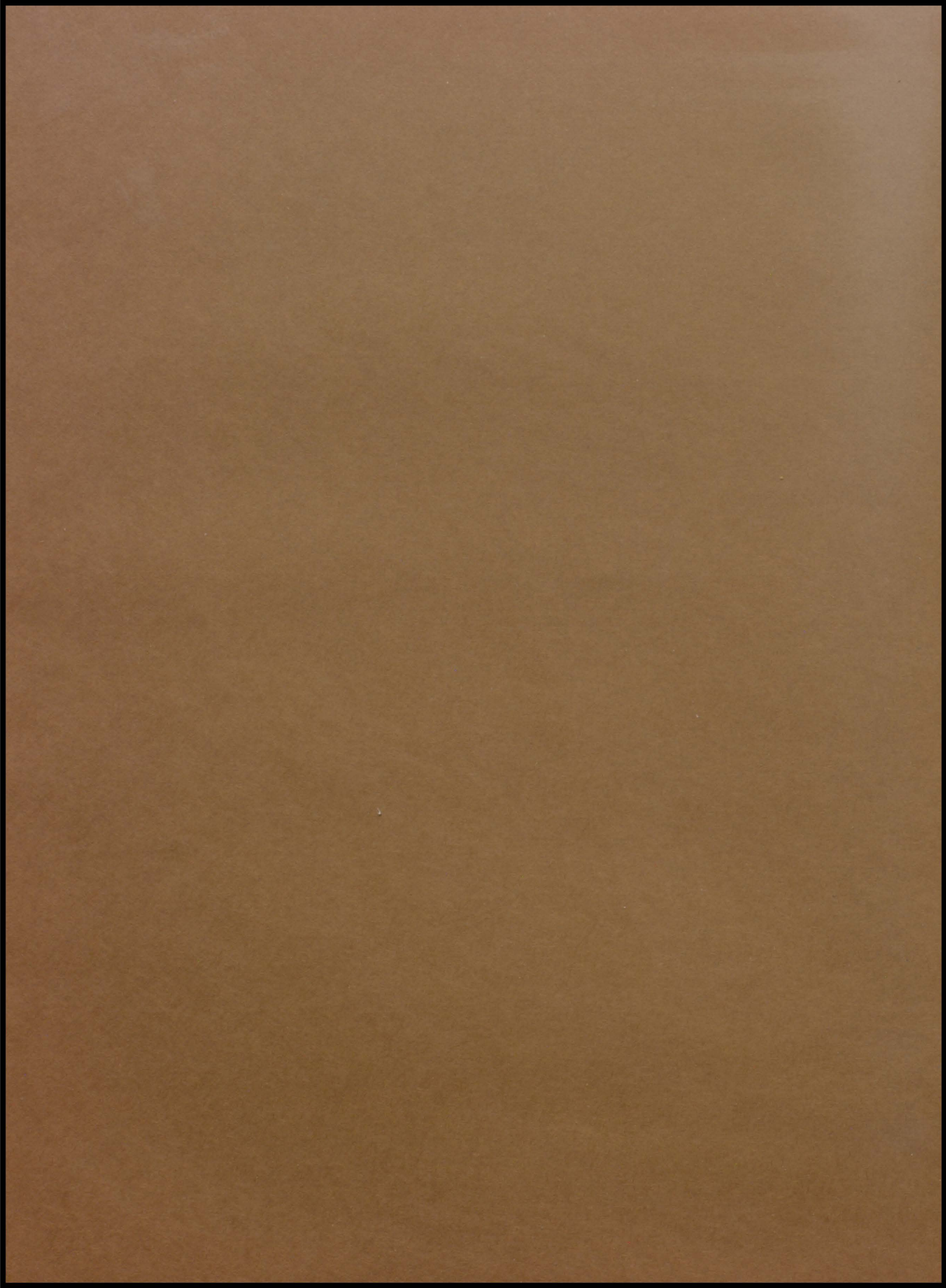
















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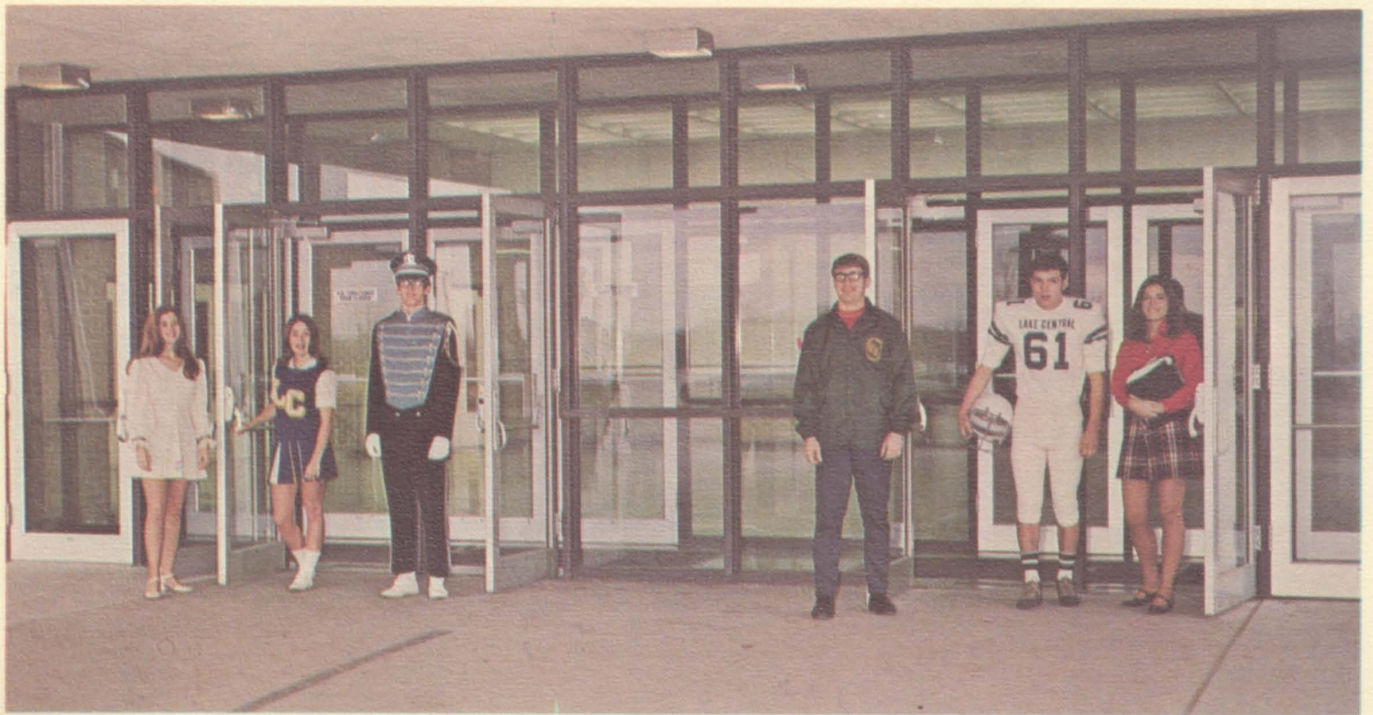
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# Memories . . .pressed between the



*Lake Central offers students various opportunities for personal expression in clubs, sports and classes, illustrated by*

*Lucy Muffet, Jil Kasper, Mike Pavell, Roger Hughes, Gary Massey and Barb Schelfo.*



*Instead of merely accepting reality, Centralites seek to improve it. They search for answers to today's perplexing*



# pages of your mind

*Memories pressed between the pages of your mind.  
Memories sweetened through the ages just like  
wine\*.*

A dried rosebud within the pages of an album arouses certain thoughts for the one who pressed it there. Like the wilted flower, outstanding memories are preserved between the pages of everyday happenings.

These remembrances are not forgotten, instead they grow to a more tender, fuller meaning through the passing years for all who hold them. Remembrances bloomed from participation in the many facets of Centralite life. Some were content to remain only a face in the crowded hallways while others desired to achieve greater involvement. Scholars, athletes, performers and concerned organization members distinguished themselves within the jammed corridors to lead the maze of activity.

Receiving scholastic honors, capturing a conference title, marching at a professional football game, producing a large cast musical, winning a cheering award or coordinating club action were standards to work for and accomplish. In this way, each individual contributed to Lake Central.

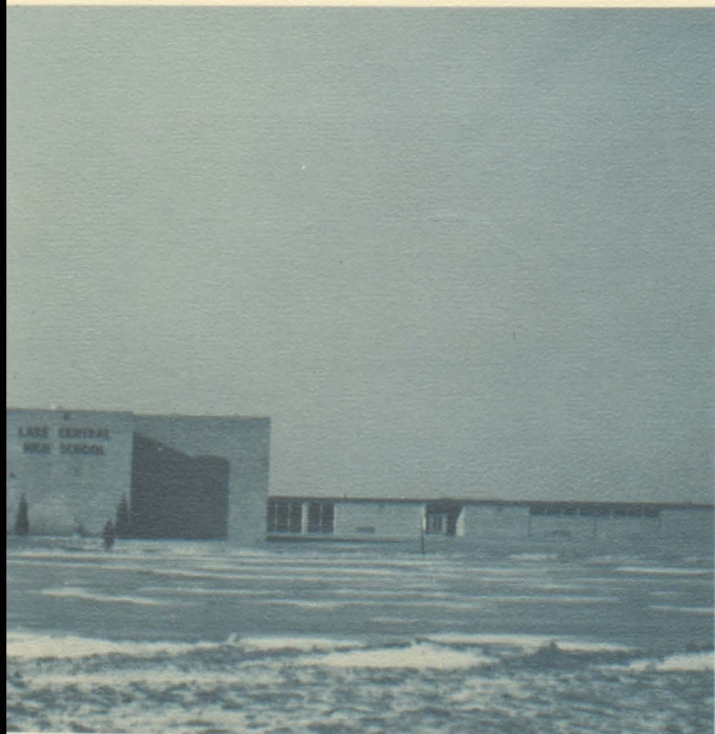
As Centralites endeavored to attain their goals in areas of academics, sports, activities and clubs, each person gained knowledge and experiences to recall. The page may yellow with age and the rose may crumble to dust, but memories will never die.



*Lake's narrow stairways confront Indians with numerous frustrating difficulties, during each class change.*

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*problems: the Vietnam War, the welfare dilemma and the rising tension between Negroes and Whites.*

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# *'Blue Power' rouses Lake's spirit*

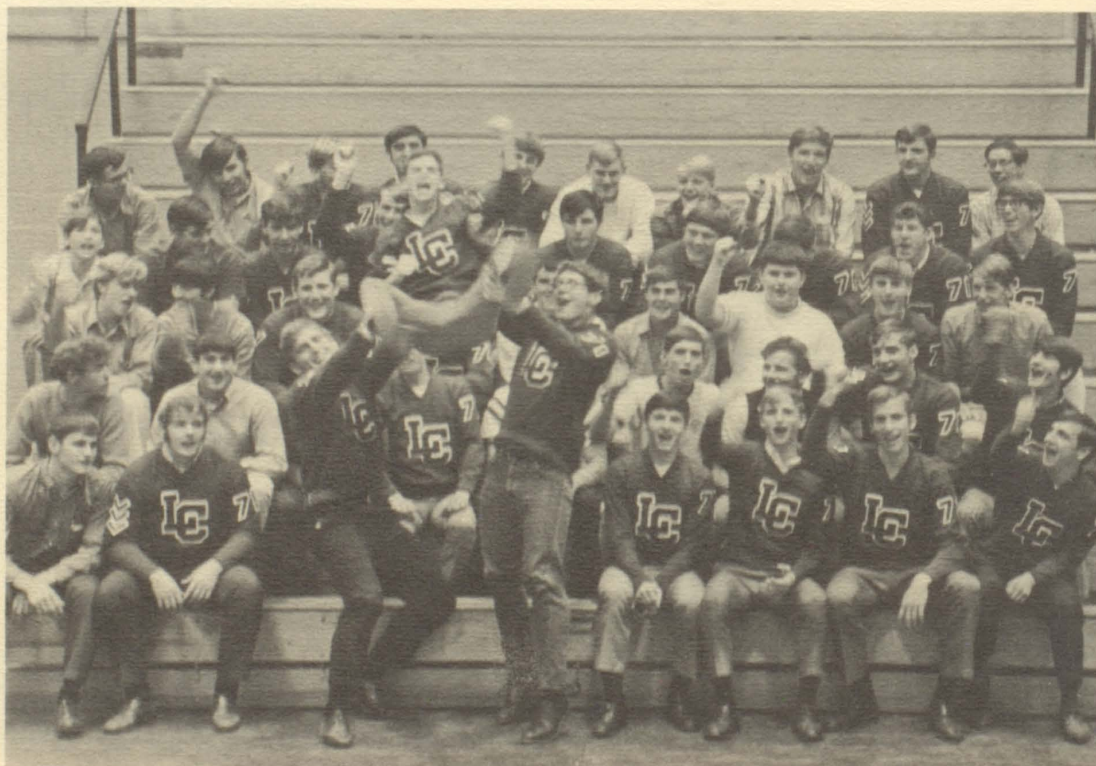


*Quiet thoughts go floating down and settle softly to the ground, like golden autumn leaves around my feet. I touch them, and they burst apart with sweet Memories.\**

"Blue Power" originated with "The Big Blue Machine" during football season, and this Indian battle cry grew stronger as the year progressed. Inspirational slogan buttons were sold by the senior class and displayed by victory bound Centralites. The class of '74 wore bright blue buttons that declared "I'm an LC freshman" during Homecoming Spirit Week. Choruses of "The Fighting Spirit" echoed as seniors exercised their privilege of testing frosh knowledge of the school song. Homecoming was enhanced by poster covered hallways, an exuberant pep rally, the longest parade in LC history and the presentation of two awards. The Spirit Stick was given to the sophomores for the decoration of their hall. General class enthusiasm and participation in Homecoming events won the first Tomahawk for the Seniors. "Blue Power" fever, delayed frosh initiation and lively Homecoming festivities revealed to LCHS'ers that a memory filled year had begun.

*Seniors Diane Horvatic, Sally Hilbrich and Carol Niebling show Ricky Fagen how to wear his freshman button.*

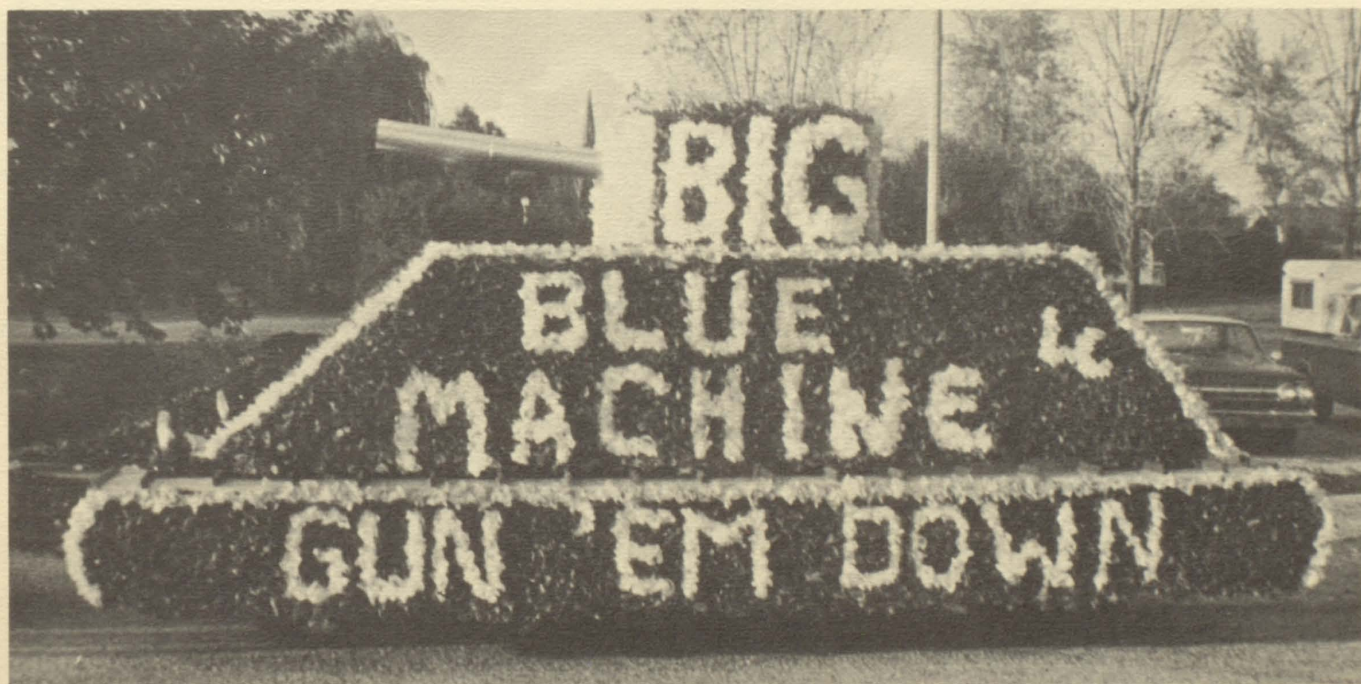
*Mr. Letterman Jerry Craven is supported by his fellow lettermen as he leads them in a Blue Power yell.*







*Many enthusiastic Indian supporters wore Blue Power Buttons which were sold by the Senior Class.*



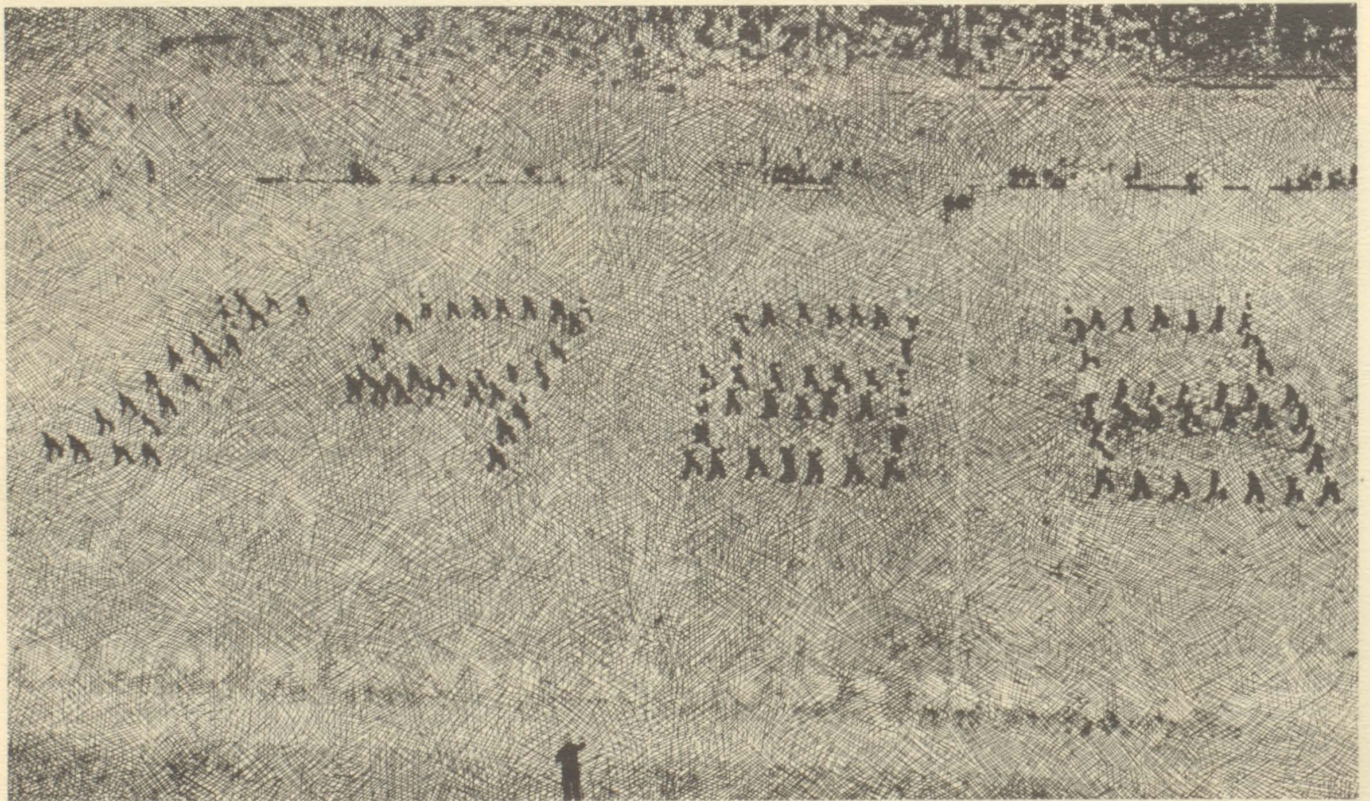
*Lake's '71 gridiron team was known as "The Big Blue Machine" throughout the Calumet Region for its powerful*

*performances. The Seniors' replica of the team won the second-place float honors at the Football Homecoming.*





*Audience of "Wait Until Dark" shrieked when Harry Roat Jr. (John Lesniewski) lunged from the bedroom.*



*LC's Marching Band formed 1988 while playing "Stripper" during their halftime show at a Detroit Lions football game.*

*The band also played at a Chicago Bears game and an Indiana State University game.*



# Performing Indians strike impact

*Faded photograph covered now with lines and creases.*

*Tickets torn in half, Memories in bits and pieces.*

Recognition of Lake Central's Marching Band continued to increase when they won the Sweepstakes Trophy from the Northern Indiana Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association, the seventh consecutive year.

The Marching Indians made their first appearance at a Chicago Bears game in December. The next week, the band travelled to Detroit to perform at a Lions and Packer football game. In addition to these nationally televised shows, the musicians and Centralettes marched in several parades during the year and at an Indiana State football game.

Lake Central's Theatre Guild productions related the group's stage ability to other students and the community. The chilling drama "Wait Until Dark" was presented in the auditorium during November. Excellent character portrayal and realistic stage design drew viewers into the suspense of the play. Hours of memorization and practice were required for the polished, professional-like appearances these Centralites gave. Their determination and drive won applause from all their audiences. These band and theatre achievements will be remembered for the proud recognition they brought to LCHS.



*Diane Krieger and Kristal Deavours hand usher Greg Walz their tickets for the fall play, "Wait Until Dark."*

*Under the direction of Mr. Douglas Jordan, the Marching Indians once again won many honors and awards.*



# *Centralites respond to local issues*



*Traces of love long ago, that didn't work out right.  
Traces of life . . .*

Centralites become more aware of national issues. The war in Vietnam, eighteen-year-old vote, environmental crisis, drug abuse and crime drew the attention of students to Lake Central.

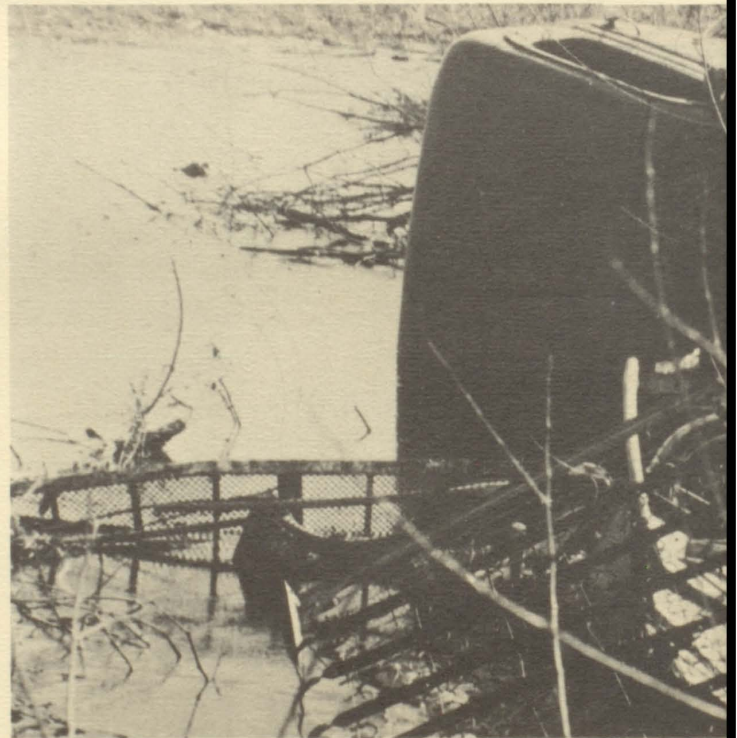
Pollution plagued the Calumet Region as industries and autos poured chemical wastes into the sky.

Lake Michigan and its tributaries were menaced with refuse from bordering factories and cities.

The Lake Central community mourned the slaying of St. John Marshal James Larimer and Indiana trooper John Streu. The officers were investigating a suspicious car at Kolling Elementary School when its inhabitants opened gunfire on them.

LCHS'ers earned \$2300 for the Lake County Association for Retarded Children as 200 Centralites joined in the Walk for the Retarded. Each marcher signed sponsors who agreed to pay from ten cents to five dollars for each mile covered.

LC students saw the importance of problems in the world about them. Their concern and action added to memories of national and local events.



*Instead of just discussing the pollution problem, LC's Science and Ecology Club initiated a pollution control program. An*

*St. John Town Marshal James Larimer was killed by two young car thieves, behind Kolling School.*





*Protests swept across the Calumet Region as Lieutenant Calley was convicted of murdering innocent Mai Lai*

*villagers in South Vietnam. Several Lake students signed a petition, asking President Nixon to pardon Calley.*



*attempt was made to correct unsightly dump sites in the community by these concerned students*

*Donna Creviston and Lisa Spragia, along with many other LCHS students, walked to raise funds for the retarded.*







*Impressions of a serene Autumn walk with Bill linger in Nedra Lancaster's mind. She and Bill Engle walked down the*

*country lane rustling the leaves, talking together, sharing an unforgettable moment.*

*Greg Murzyn takes a large bite of pizza before Danny Weeks, or Kristen and Daphne Douglas have a chance.*





# LC students interpret today's love



*Of holding hands and real bouquets,  
and twilights trimmed in purple haze,  
and laughed nights and simple ways,  
and quiet nights and gentle ways with you.\**

What IS love? Centralites who pondered this question responded with the following statements:

"Love is the fruit of life. Often we find it bitter, but oftener the fruit is sweet."

"Love is ecstasy when you receive a long-awaited letter or telephone call."

"Love is concern and understanding for another who always seems very near, no matter how many miles lie between you."

"Love is the one stupendous word in the universe."

"Love is the security of knowing there is always someone there to count on."

"Love is the bestest word in the whole world."

"Love is a sweet thing, but you can only hold it for a few moments."

"Love is like a red nose, it can't be hidden."

"Love is the real giving of yourself to others. It is caring, sharing and pure happiness."

Love brings something different to all who experience it—contentment, fulfillment and even disappointment. These emotions endure as memories.

*Kim Hoffman and Rhona Justice danced to the soft music of "Oscar and the Majestics" at "A Midwinter's Dream."*



*Talking, smiling or just gazing into each other's eyes, Ken Lindemann and Sharon Guess express feelings meant only*

*for each other. They experience emotions of love, anger, happiness and pain, as do other LCHS couples.*

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# Lake experiences quiet revolution

*Memories pressed between the pages of your mind.  
Memories sweetened through the ages just like  
wine.\**

Changes evolved through the daily modification of classroom situations. Relaxed dress and grooming rules allowed Lake students self-expression and freedom in their personal appearance.

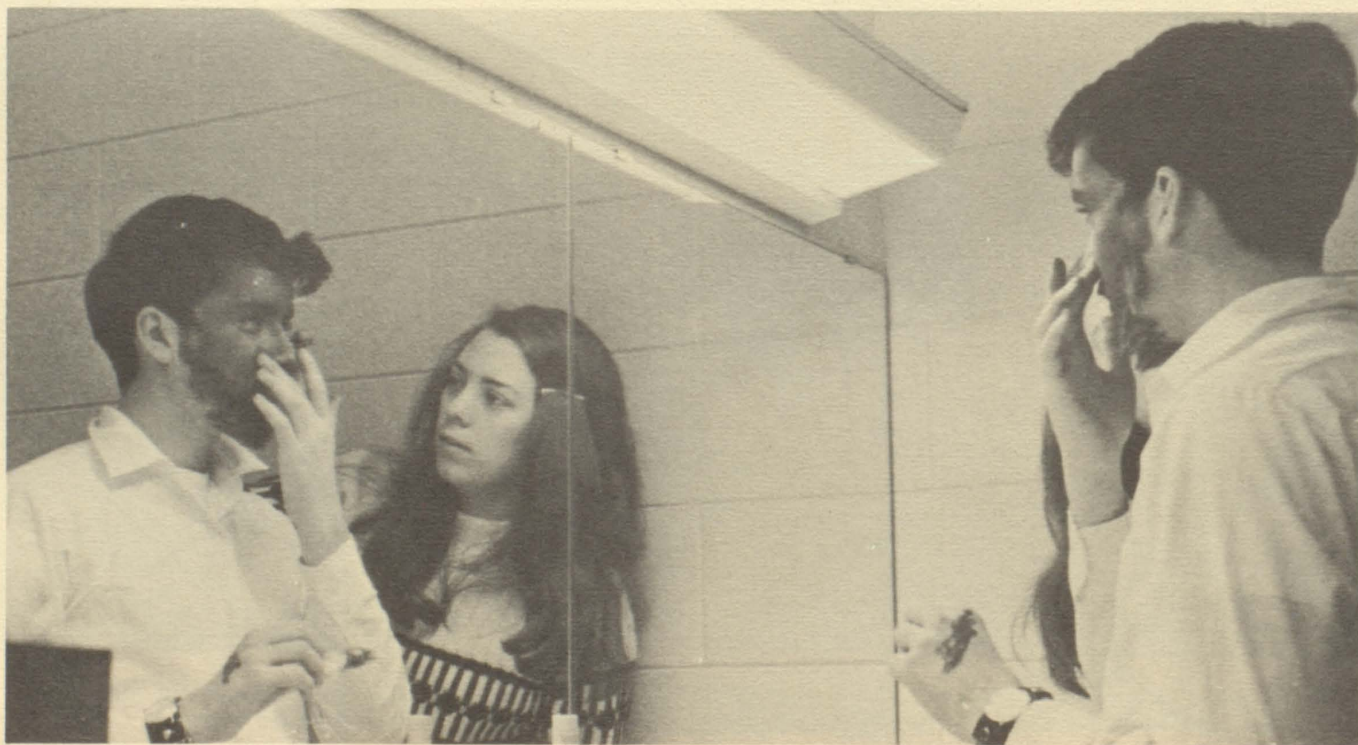
Classroom atmosphere was altered with different instructional techniques. Movies were viewed by English students in correlation with literature studies. A stock broker, UAW member and Inland Steel representative were guest speakers in Honor Economics. Theatre Arts classes practiced stage make-up and fencing in their advanced drama course.

Centralites displayed contemporary clothes and more traditional attire. Girls' skirt lengths fell from mini to maxi. Slacks were favored on blustering winter days and hot pants were sported on the LC spring fashion scene. Guys paired brighter shirts and vests with bold flared leg trousers. Burnished leather shoe boots were the chosen male footwear.

Small variances in the teaching methods and clothing styles added to the memories LCHS'ers would keep of the quiet revolution within Lake Central.



*Inland Steel's Superintendent of Labor Relations LeRoy Mitchell addressed Mr. Paris' Honor Economics class.*



*Mr. Lowe's aide Cindy Cathey helps Tim Holleran practice the proper method of applying character make-up. Each*

*Theatre Arts student must also learn to apply regular stage make-up and old-age make-up.*





*LC's various fashions are modeled by Linda Reder, Lu Ann Robinson, Jaci Kroupa and Penny Boyer. Hot pants, maxis,*

*midis and slack outfits could be seen throughout the halls, as Centralites sought to be individuals.*



*Neck accessories were worn by both sexes, as shown by Kevin Tatro, Gail Bombersback and Ted Felley.*





*Mitzi Norris greets her parents with mixed emotions of inexpressible joy and sorrow after graduation. She is happy*

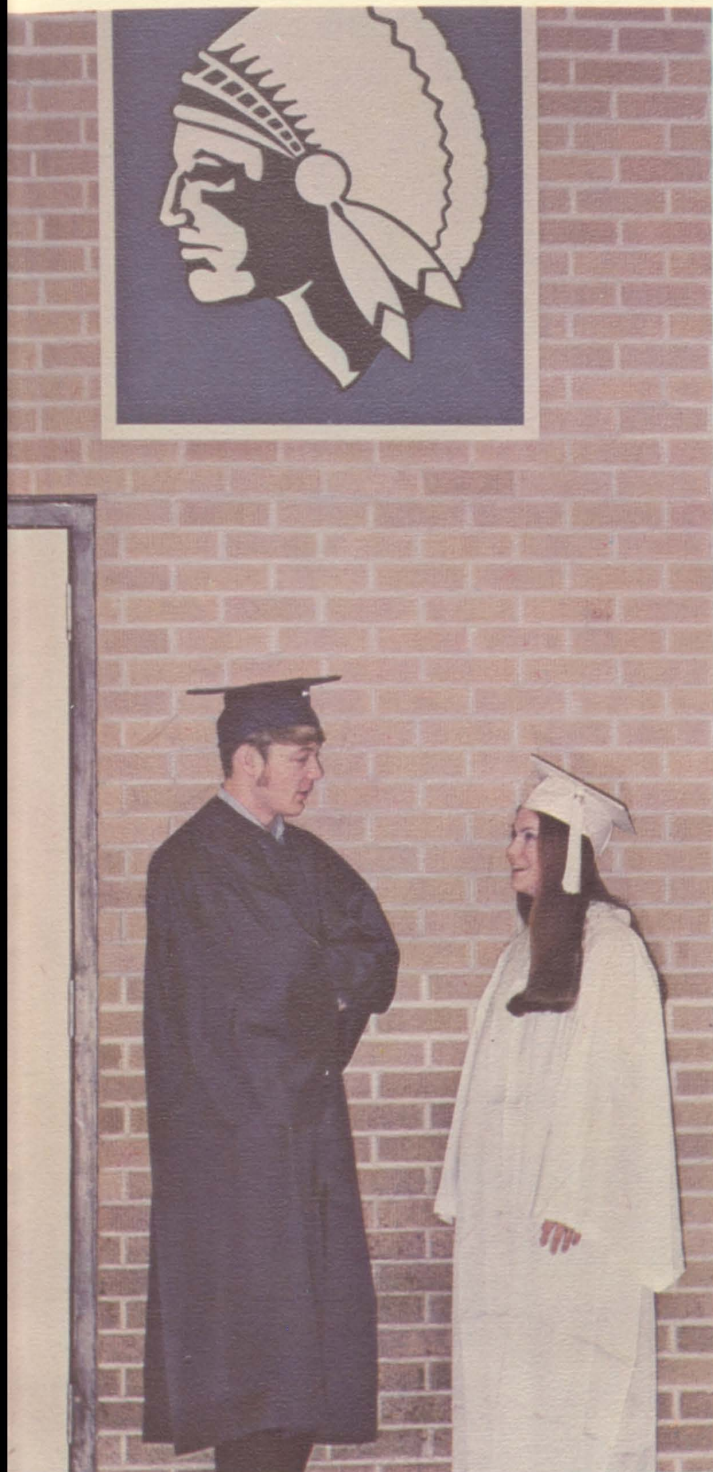
*that she received her treasured diploma, yet sad that she must leave Lake Central.*

*While boarding the bus for home, students discuss the day's ordinary and unusual happenings at Lake.*





# Grads achieve final goal at LCHS



Seniors Jack Webb and Debby Yablonowski talk over their remembrances from LC and their plans for the future.

*I close my eyes and say a prayer,  
that in your heart you'll find a trace  
of love still there . . . Somewhere.*

As the weather grew warmer, Centralites became restless to escape books and the confinement of classrooms. The final school days were counted while part-time jobs, vacations and trips to the beach were anticipated for the summer months.

Seniors felt the twinges of leaving throughout the year. Homecoming, semester finals, sectionals and the Prom reminded them that their time at Lake Central was quickly drawing to a close.

Graduation ceremonies were conducted on May 27 in the Lake Central Fieldhouse. Mr. Charles Henry, Admissions Director at Purdue University was the guest speaker for Commencement '71.

Seniors thought fondly of the past four years and hesitated to go, but they looked toward the future.

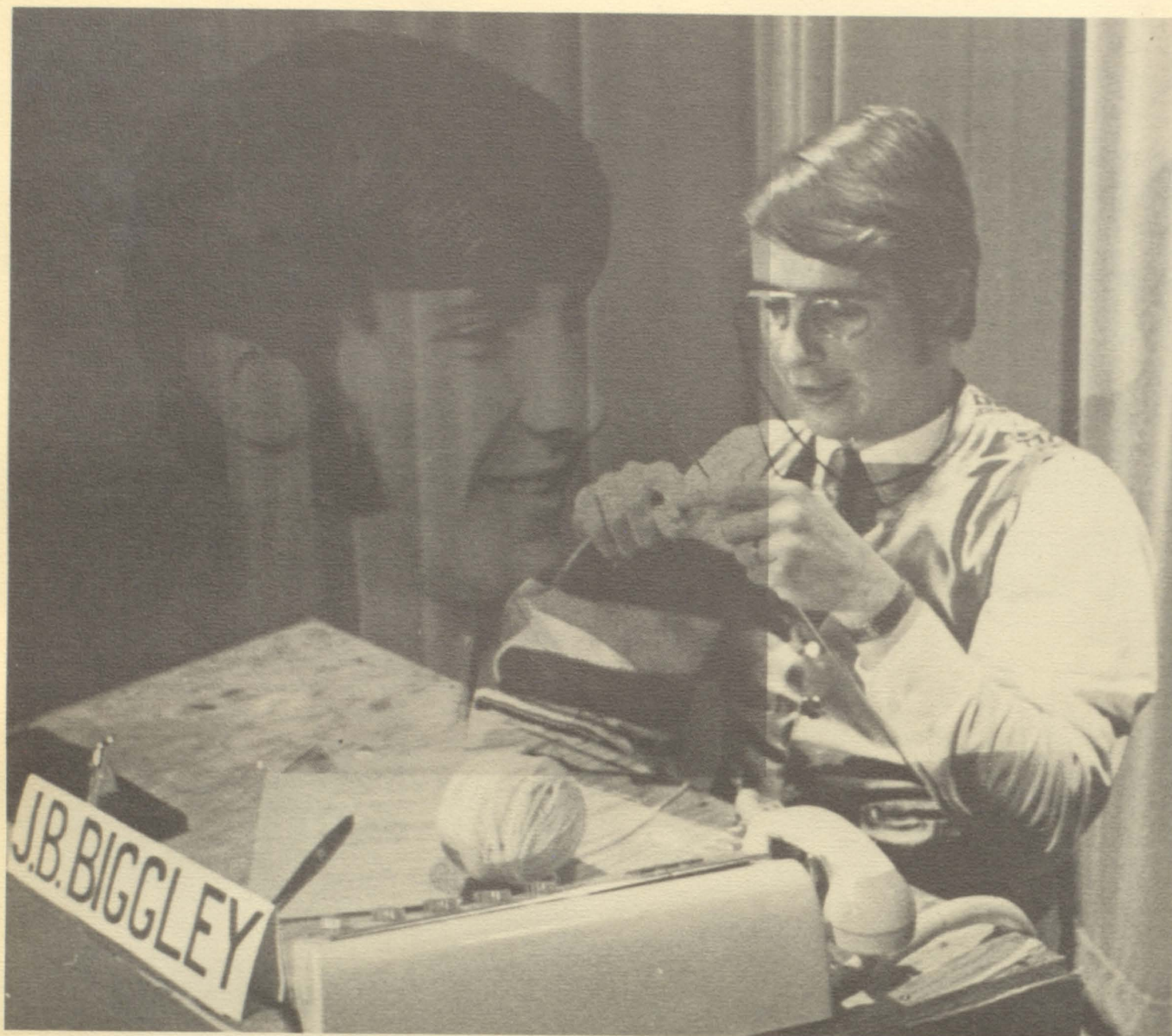
Some wished they had been more involved in activities and others regretted their lack of study.

Tassels turned and diplomas in hand, the Class of 1971 experienced the severing of last ties with Lake Central. Only the memories would live on.



*Students are the lifeblood of LCHS. Without them, the classrooms are filled with a lonely, desolate emptiness.*









## Activities

Activities filled the extra-curricular time of many LCHS'ers. Floats, cars and hallways, had to be decorated for Homecoming. Tryouts and hours of set construction preceded Theatre Guild productions. Huge painted murals transformed the foyer and gym into a jungle for the carnival.

Centralites gathered in the fieldhouse to generate spirit for upcoming games, listen to the music of "The Dust", or participate in the Turkey Trot.

Lake students assembled to congratulate bandmen for their NISBOVA victory, accept LC's first Sportsmanship Trophy and distribute athletic awards.

Dances varied from casual after game impromptus to Homecoming and the highlighted formal occasions of the winter formal, "A Mid-Winter's Dream" and the Junior-Senior Prom, "La Ville D'Amour."

Honor Day recognized those who excelled in particular courses or received scholarships and awards.

Graduation turned the page for the Class of 1971 and marked the close of a memorable year.



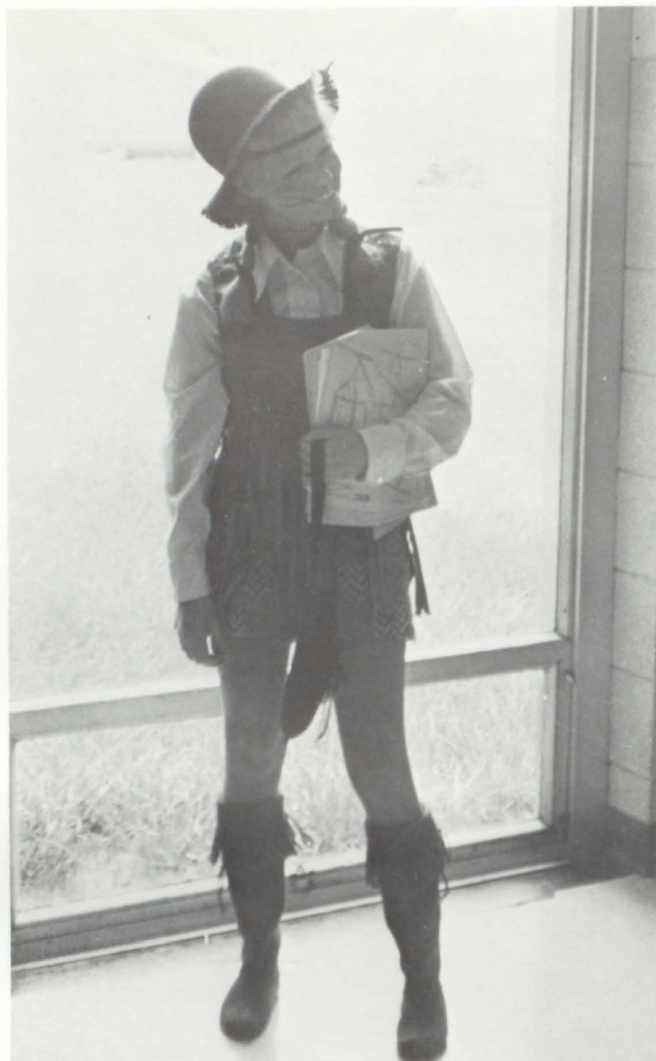
# Spirit prevails at Homecoming '70

Hard work, anticipation, tears, and joy spell out the atmosphere of 1970 Homecoming. School enthusiasm mounted as each "special day" during Spirit Week collected more participants. Thursday initiated the traditional week-end activities with a 27-unit parade. Sophomores captured first place with their theme, "LC Punches Out a Victory". Seniors placed second and juniors came in third. The Home Ec Club took first place in the decorated car contest with their Volkswagen mouse. Seniors expressed their class pride by taking first place in the annual N-teens Yell Contest. Due to the portable classrooms at Kahler, the traditional bonfire was quite unique this year as it blazed radiantly on the shore of the pond behind the football field.

LC's halls, packed with colorful signs, roared Friday morning as students gave added support to the mighty Indians with cheers and chants. Sophomores again came out on top as they took the Spirit Stick for their winning hall. A new award, the Tomahawk, was presented to the Senior Class for their overall spirit.

Battling with the Mustangs from Munster, the Big Blue Machine performed before one of the biggest crowds ever. Despite the roaring crowd and the deafening cheers coming from the pep block, Senior Brad Moore was the only LC player to produce a touchdown as the Indians fought to a 6-6 deadlock.

Climaxing the week's activities, students relaxed in the cafeteria while listening to the music of the "Dawn Wind". Coronation arrived and the 1970 royal couple were Seniors Bill Smith and Sharon Ladd.



*Junior Jan Solner displays her enthusiasm by participating in one of the special days of Spirit Week, "Indian Day".*



*While the winning floats and king and queen candidates circled the field during halftime, the burlap-covered LCHS*

*was ignited and blazed until the Indians moved back onto the field and action resumed.*

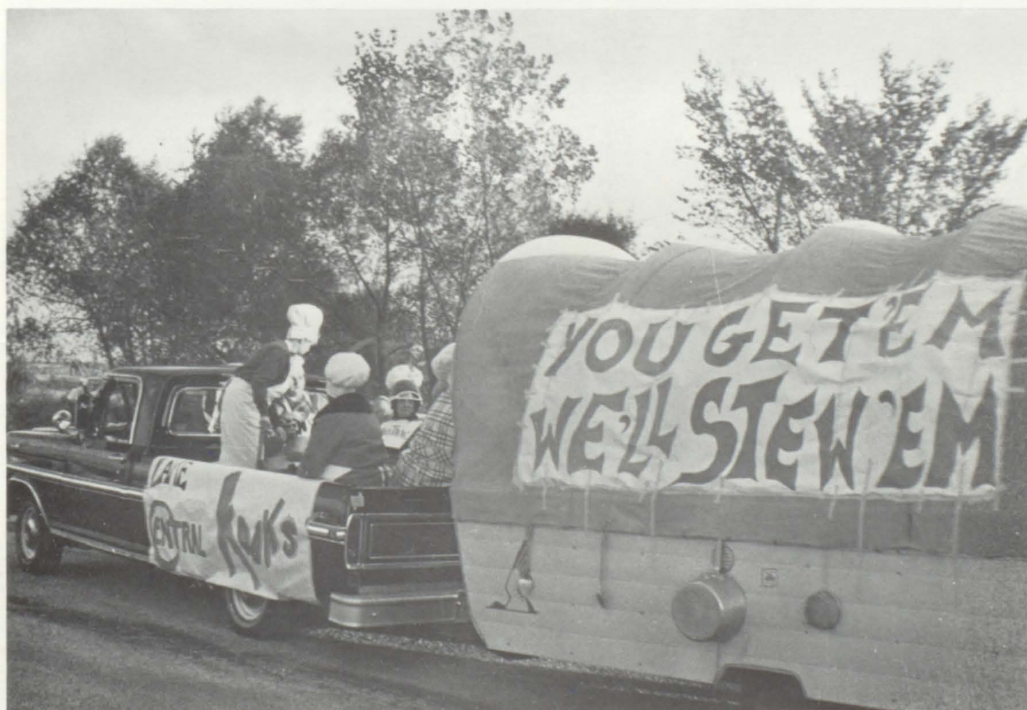




*Miss Fauser, sponsor, makes last minute adjustments on the Home Ec Club's winning decorated car.*

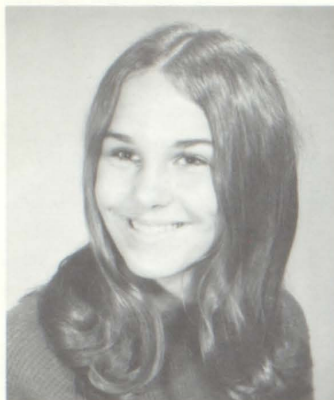


*As the flames from the raging bonfire leap into the sky, JoAnn Tribble and Bob Wallen watch from the shore.*



*One of the floats that caught everyone's eye during the homecoming parade was entered by the LC cafeteria cooks.*

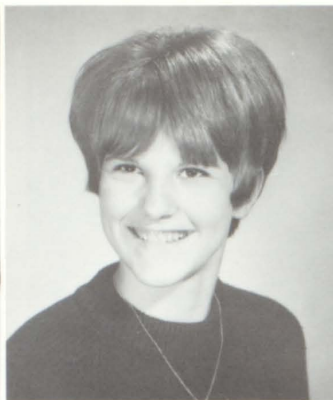




*Lisa Spragia*



*Kathy Nelson*



*Phyl Stewart*



*Sharon Ladd*

## *Sharon Ladd reigns over festivities*



*Student Government President Patti Blaize introduces the king and queen candidates; seniors Bill Smith and Sharon Ladd, juniors Phil Lindemann and Phyl Stewart, sophomores*

*Jeff Gullickson and Kathy Nelson, and freshmen Ricky Eberly and Lisa Spragia.*

*Smiling radiantly after being crowned the 1970 Homecoming King and Queen are seniors Sharon Ladd and Bill Smith.*





# Marching Indians

## hit pigskin circuit

The marching Indians not only performed at every LC home football game, but also performed at various parades, college football games and professional football games as well.

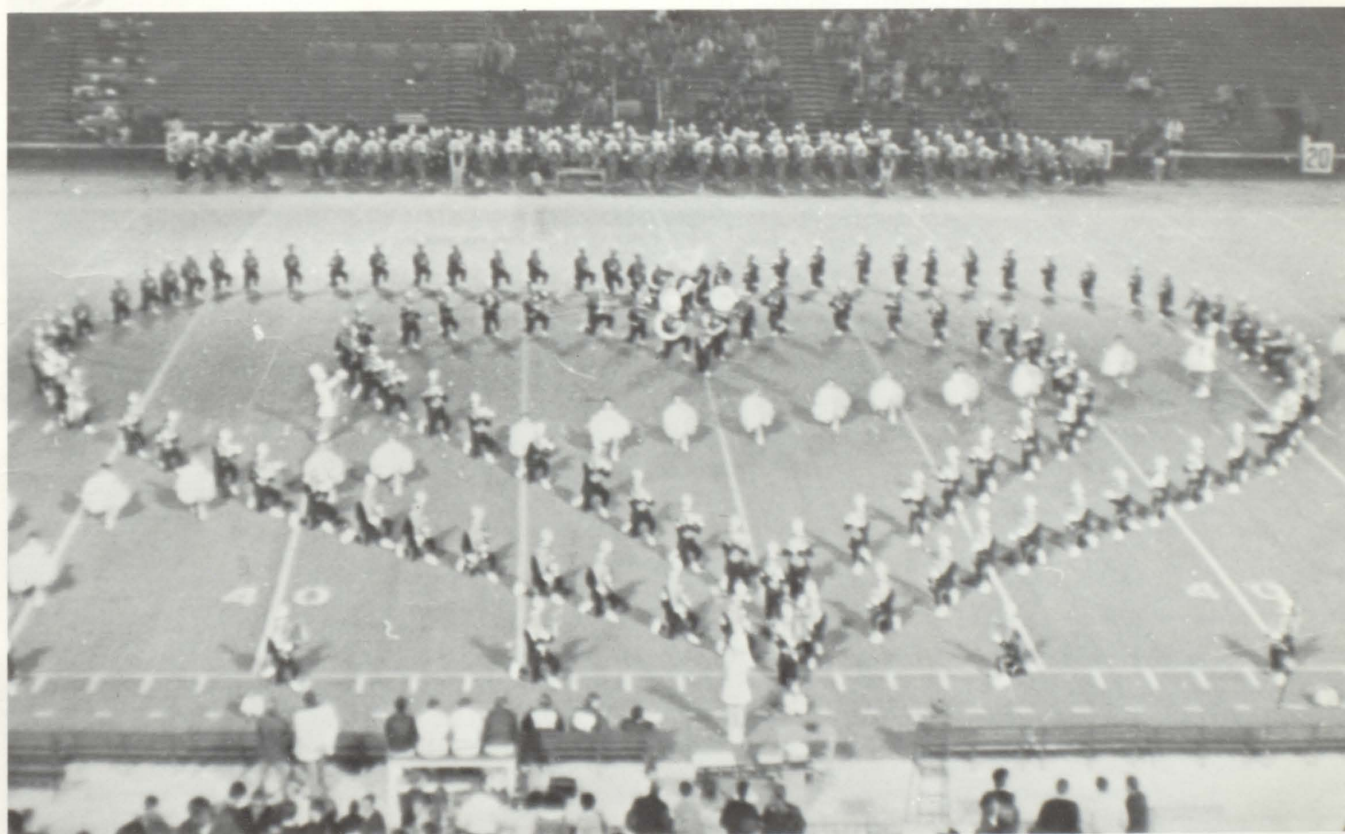
Many long hours of hard work and determination paid off as the LC band was invited to perform during halftime of two professional football games. December 13 proved to be the "big day", as the marching Indians entertained thousands of people at the Chicago Bears-Green Bay Packers game. One week later, and much colder, the band performed a pre-game show and also marched during halftime of the Detroit Lions-Green Bay Packer game in Detroit.

Performing in front of thousands of people didn't bother the marching Indians, as they entertained fans at Terre Haute during the Indiana State-Butler game.

Another highlight of their marching season was the NISBOVA contest October 3. Again the LCHS band came out on top and captured the sweepstake award. Also during the year the band demonstrated routines and performed their award-winning show before packed bleachers. Sponsored by the Schererville Lions Club, this was a way of raising money for the band.



*Battling the cold before performing during halftime of the Detroit Lions game are Glen LaMantia, Gary Kirk and Kevin Greene.*



*A part of their sweepstakes-winning show, The LCHS band forms a pulsating heart while playing "Maria," from West*

*Side Story. The band has now won the highest award possible at the NISBOVA contest seven consecutive years.*





*Trying to convince blind Susy Hendrix (Senior Debe Yankey) to show him where the heroin-filled doll is by*

*explaining that everyone is afraid of something, Harry Roat (Senior John Lesniewski) threatens to rid her of life.*



*Seniors John Lesniewski and Roger Hughes have appeared in all four of Lake Central Theatre Guild's musicals, while*

*freshman Dolly Meenan portrayed Gloria in "Wait Until Dark", for her first acting role on the LC stage.*



## LC fall production, "Wait Until Dark"

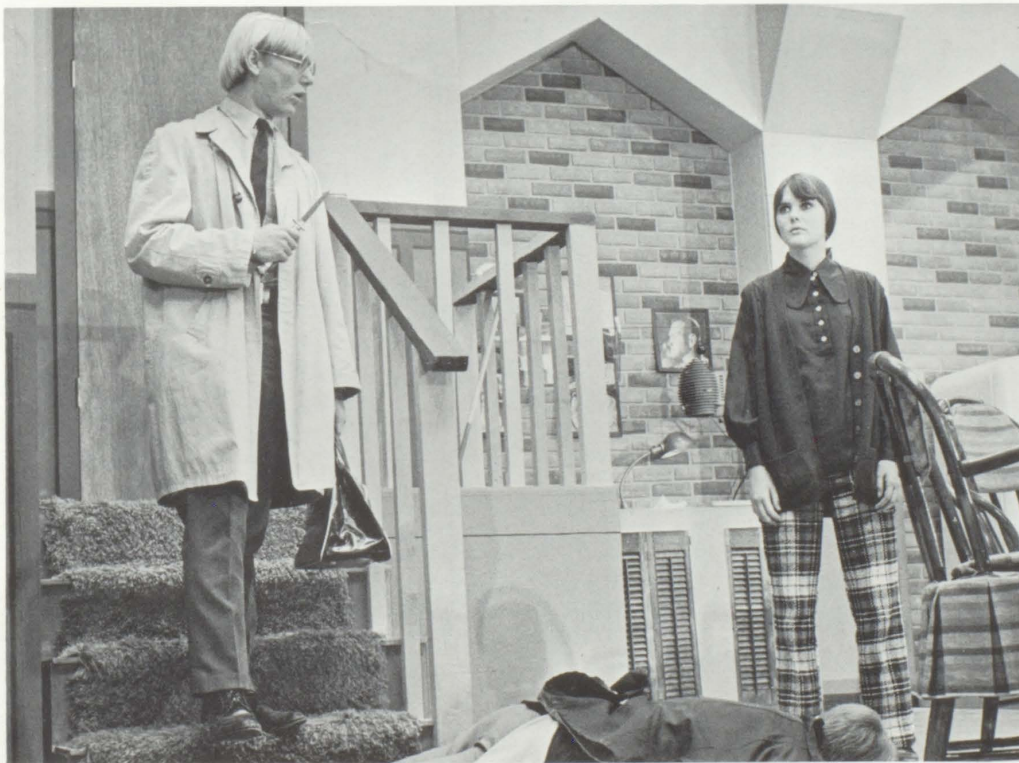
Conversation silenced, lights dimmed, and the curtain slowly rose to unveil a dark, austere stage upon which two con men, Mike Talman (Roger Hughes) and Sargeant Carlino (Kim Richardson) were having a private discussion. Harry Roat (John Lesniewski) was the villain behind the plot to get control of a heroin-filled doll that had mistakenly fallen into the hands of a professional photographer, Sam Hendrix (Bob Horgash), and his blind wife, Susy (Debe Yankey). The three con men unmercifully took advantage of Susy's blindness to make her believe that her husband was involved with another woman in order to locate the doll. Gloria (Dolly Meenan) added her own special touch to the play as a ten-year-old brat.

The Thespian Society decided to do a serious drama, which they have not done since the production of "1984". Even though it was a deviation from the musicals and comedies, it was a fine representation of the contemporary scene, and enjoyed immensely by everyone.

An atmosphere of professionalism was evident from the opening line to the last curtain call, due to the many hours put into the production by Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, directors, and the entire Thespian Society.



*"I'm blind, there's something burning, I can't see to locate it," cries Susy Hendrix (Debe Yankey).*



*"I knew they'd try to kill me the minute they got the doll," exclaimed Harry Roat (John Lesniewski) to Susy Hendrix.*



## *N-Teens formal sets quiet mood*

Every year each LC girl looks forward to the turn-about N-teens winter formal. This gives them a chance to ask the boy of their choice.

Usually the dance is held before Christmas, but this year due to other activities, it was held later. January 16 was the date, which found many girls with their hair done and their date's cars cleaned. The theme of the formal, "Mid-Winter's Dream" seemed to fit in beautifully as the snow fell lightly to the ground outside. As the couples entered the lower E-wing doors, they walked down the hall, checked their coats and crossed the bridge into a winter wonderland of snow. The foyer was filled with pine trees sprinkled with snow, covered just as if a Christmas snow had fallen.

Nominations for queen were made first by the entire club and then the cabinet picked the final candidates. Then, as the people entered the formal they indicated their choice by their tickets. Senior Lois Mican was crowned queen of the 1971 mid-winter formal.



*After being crowned queen, Lois Mican and her date, Tom Ahlers, lead the other couples in a coronation dance.*



*Smiling radiantly after the announcement of the 1971 formal queen is senior Lois Mican and her court; juniors Jeanette*

*Hoffman and Rhona Justice, freshman Paula Sumner and senior Joan Davis. The sophomore candidate was Kathy Kelly.*



# Class spirit sparks BB homecoming

Painting signs, building floats on little red wagons, and yelling chants in the morning through the halls were all a part of the 1971 basketball homecoming.

The annual spirit stick for the best hall was awarded to the sophomores. During halftime of the game each class and various clubs drove their floats around the fieldhouse in hopes of winning the trophy. Competition was challenging, but again the sophomore class won.

The king and queen contest was held differently this year. There were three couples nominated from the senior class, and one from the other three classes. One of the senior couples were to become the king and queen, and the remaining candidates were to make up their court. This year seniors Dan Perez and Pam Boyer reigned over the festivities, while the other senior, junior, and sophomore candidates made up their court.



*Class competition for the Spirit Stick lead to ultimate school spirit during homecoming as shown by senior Diane Graham.*



*Imitating football homecoming, Steve Pozezanac "drives" one of the many floats in the parade after the fieldhouse.*



*L.C.'s Girls Pep Block demonstrates support for an Indian victory against the Highland Trojans.*



# *Assemblies add change during year*

Throughout the year many assemblies were held to entertain, enlighten, and inform students on various subjects. From the first assembly to welcome the freshmen until the final assembly to bid the seniors farewell, assemblies played a part of a student's life.

Two singing groups visited LC this year. "The Dust", sponsored by the SGA, related to problems of today to the students through music and their own personal experiences. The "Random Sample" was a Campus Life group that encouraged students to lead a better life.

Again, the Lettermen's Club sponsored the Turkey Trot where the seniors took all honors. The Student Government Association sponsored the Christmas Assembly highlighted

by the German Club's Susie Snowflake skit, the SGA's Twelve Days of School, and of course, a visit from Santa Claus.

Charles King once again visited LC and captured the audience with heartwarming songs and spirituals. Just his casual attitude and his charisma charmed the student body.

Every month throughout football and basketball season there was a pep session to spark the student body and encourage them to attend the game that night. The cheerleaders would sometimes put on skits, or the coach would speak to the student body, but the eventual motive was to stimulate spirit throughout the school.



*Susie Snowflake (Dave Sims) flashes a smile that captured the student body during the Christmas Assembly.*



*At one of the SGA sponsored assemblies, Charles King shows Kevin Tatro how to use his diaphragm properly.*

*The Indiana State Boy's Glee Club visited Lake Central during an assembly just to entertain the students. Despite any*

*forethoughts about boy's glee clubs, they were enjoyed by all. Here they throw off their sunglasses at the end of a song.*





# 1971 Q&S Carnival *draws record gate*

Despite poor weather conditions, the 1971 Carnival was a success. With the unique theme of "Jungle Book", the Quill and Scroll members decorated the fieldhouse with ten foot paper elephants, tigers, and lions.

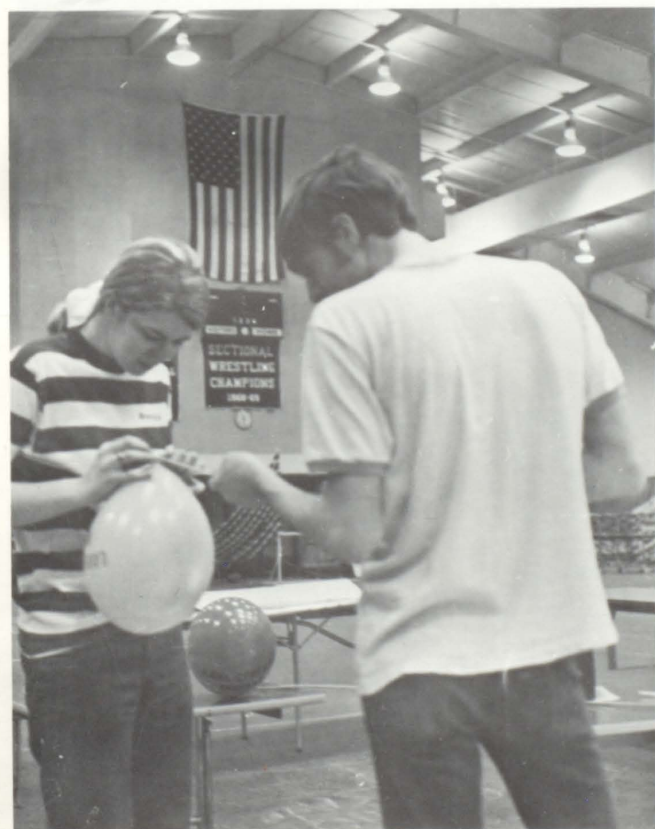
Every year the Journalism Department gives the rest of the school's clubs a chance to earn some money. Eighteen different booths spotted the fieldhouse, while other entertainment included the pie-eating contest. Sophomore Glen Brown won, earning himself and his class five dollars each.

The Sophomore Class sponsored a mud slide, where many people saw Mr. Fenters take a head first slide into a 150 gallon barrel of wet mud. Another booth, the baseball throw, supplied many students with stuffed animals, while the fish pond was an easy prize for the little ones.

A dance, also sponsored by the Quill and Scroll, followed the carnival. Featuring "The Listen", the dance was highlighted by the coronation of the king and queen, seniors Dave Sims and Mitzi Norris.



*Ron Hughes, Rick Ferguson, Dave Decker, and the winner Glen Brown bury their faces in pie during competition.*



*Preparing for the Pep Club booth by blowing up balloons is senior Shirley Gilliam and junior Kim Hoffman.*



*After shooting down the required number of blocks at the cork shoot, Donna Peters presents this lucky winner a lei.*





*Taking major roles in this year's musical were senior Bob Horgash, J. Pierrepont Finch; senior Nedra Lancaster, Rose-*

*mary Pilkington; senior Donna Peters, Hedy LaRue; and sophomore Tim Holleran as Bud Frump.*

*Being the flirt that he is, Gatch (Rick Ferguson) thanks Hedy LaRue for the files that she has brought him.*



*Checking lines and following the script are just a few of the many duties of Director Paul Lowe.*



# Horgash, Lancaster take lead roles

"Let us no more be true to boasted race or clan, but to our highest dream—the Brotherhood of Man." Every night during rehearsal during the 14 weeks of practice the cast and crew of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" grew into a brotherhood.

The closeness of the 170-member cast was evident when all six of the scheduled performances were sold out. Hard work, talent and dedication came easy because each member of the cast wanted it to be a "professional" play. To add to the spirit of the cast, they had special days where each member of the cast would dress differently than the rest of the school, to set them apart and bring them closer to one another. They had a farmer day, grub day, and dress-up day. The cast also wore signs bearing WWW on them, and the motto of each performance day was, "A day without a wicket is a day without sunshine."

Undertaking the tremendous task of directing this famous Broadway hit was senior Adele Burt and Paul and Angie Lowe. Doug Jordan and his pit band once again provided the music, while Karon Bailey arranged the choreography. Two other very important people to the cast were Mike Lewis and Ed Foley who helped instruct chorus.



Finch (Bob Horgash) and Miss Jones (Trudy Morris) talk idly about nothing in front of WWW's elevators.



"I believe in you", Rosemary Pilkington (Nedra Lancaster) sings convincingly to J.P. Finch (Bob Horgash).



J.B. Biggley (Roger Hughes) shows his disapproval at Finch's idea of using Hedy LaRue as the WWW Treasure Girl.





*Enjoying an evening of conversation and laughter are Rick Laird, Jill Wilkerson, Dale Swartz and Chris Rich.*



*Looking over the prom refreshments and deciding what to have to eat is Chris Teibel and her escort Dale Keilman.*



*Hunting for goldfish in the pond are Suzanne Girman and Rick Ferguson; watching are Bonnie Dewes and Bob Herrman.*



# Fieldhouse set in *La Ville d'Amour*

A sidewalk cafe, a flowing water fountain, and a 12-foot Arc of Triumph all blended to set the atmosphere for the 1971 Junior-Senior Prom, *La Ville d'Amour*.

White trellises and the flower garden greeted the guests as they arrived. As the couples walked through the now-hidden fieldhouse doors they found themselves walking down a typical street in Paris, the City of Love. Store fronts from candy stores, clothing stores, and a hotel dotted the fieldhouse in a romantic setting.

As the evening wore on and all the work that was put into prom in the three months preceeding faded into the past, the couples danced to the music of *The Continentals*. The night was climaxed with the crowning of prom king and queen seniors Brad Moore and Debe Sidwell, and prince and princess juniors John Burt and Dana Meenan.

Post Prom was held at the Red Lion Restaurant in Steger, with the group "In the Beginning" providing the music.



*Crowned king and queen were Brad Moore and Debe Sidwell. Chosen as prince and princess were John Burt and Dana Meenan.*



*Thoughtfully gazing at each other, enveloped in the dreamy atmosphere of prom, are Debe Yankey and Jeff Marlow.*



*Sophomore Debbie Curtis serves punch to Dan Dennison, Rick Childress, Rick Nigh, and Bill Smith.*



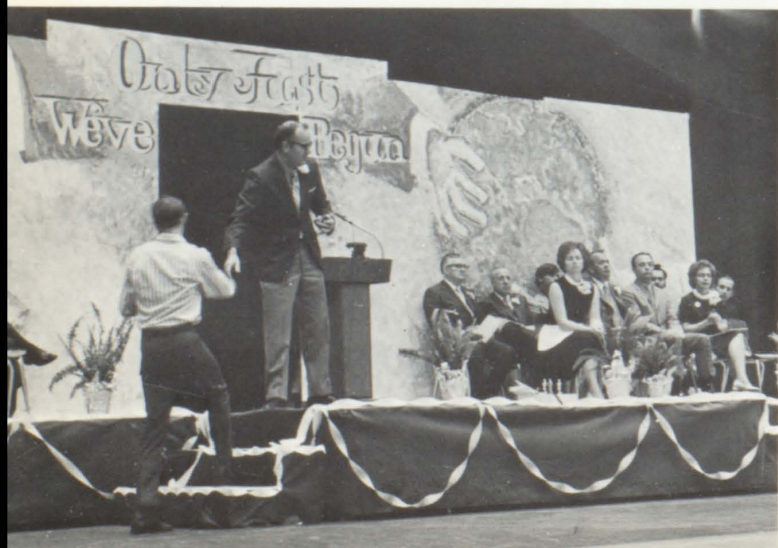


*Diane Graham was named National Merit Finalist while also being named the Girl Most Likely to Succeed.*



*Leslie Luchene was ranked in the top 25 in Indiana on her test for the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow contest.*

*During the Annual Honors Assembly, Mark Schnaith receives his salutatorian trophy from Mr. Jones.*



## *Honors bestowed upon Centralites*

One day each year is set aside to honor the seniors and underclassmen for excelling in academic achievement, leadership, or character.

A new award this year, the American Legion most outstanding students, was given to Bill Engle and Patti Blaize. The Danforth "I Dare You" award was presented to Steve Solan and Veneta Jackson. Outstanding Teenagers of America were Diane Graham, Patti Blaize, Dave Sims and Nedra Lancaster. Nedra and Bill Engle were also named best all-around boy and girl. Deb Janda was named one of the top 16 journalists in Indiana. Roger Hughes, President of the Thespian Society, was named the top thespian in the state, and came in second in the contest between seven other states.

One of our salutatorians was given a letter of commendation from the National Merit. Dave Sims was named as the boy Most Likely to Succeed, and Patti Blaize received the Principal's Most Valuable Student award.



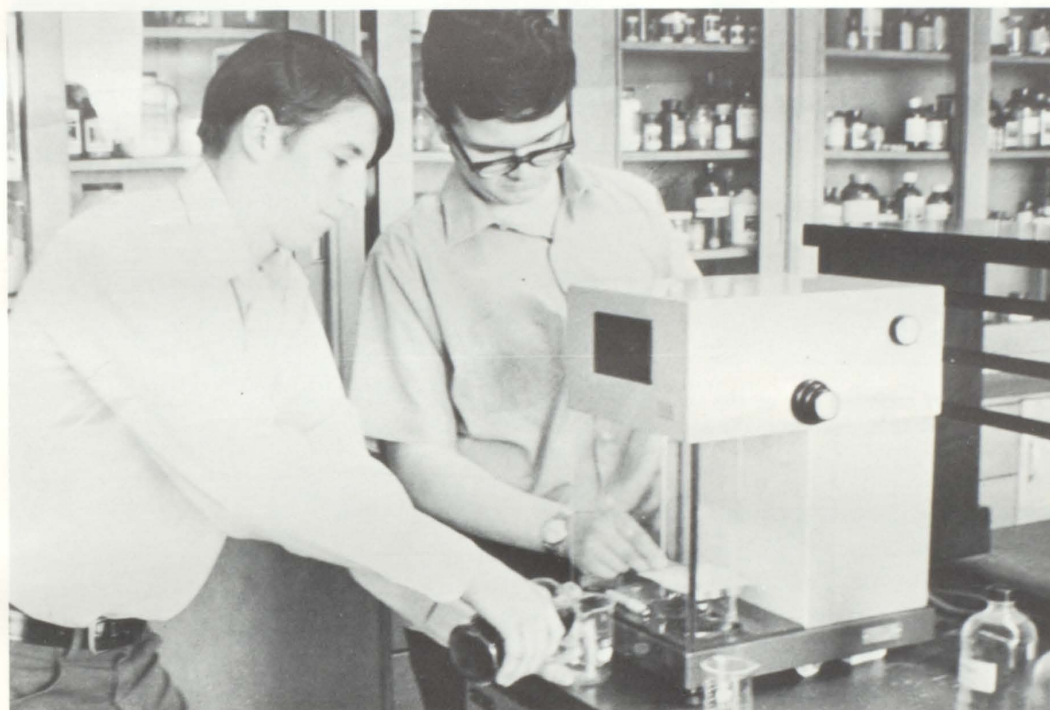
*Based on service, scholarship, and leadership, Nedra Lancaster was chosen as the recipient of the DAR award.*





*Scholastically leading the class of 1971 were Valedictorians Diane Graham, Bill Engle, and Marguerite Gerka with an*

*index of 4.1. Salutatorians were Mark Schnaith and Kathy Winicki, both having a perfect 4.0 for their four years at LC.*



*Being the best in the field of science, Mark Schnaith and Kevin Richardson got the Baush and Lomb award.*



*Chosen as Girl's State and Boy's State delegates were Kathy Winicki, David Sims, Patti Blaize, Nedra Lancaster and Bill Engle.*



# *Class of 1971 graduates 327 students*



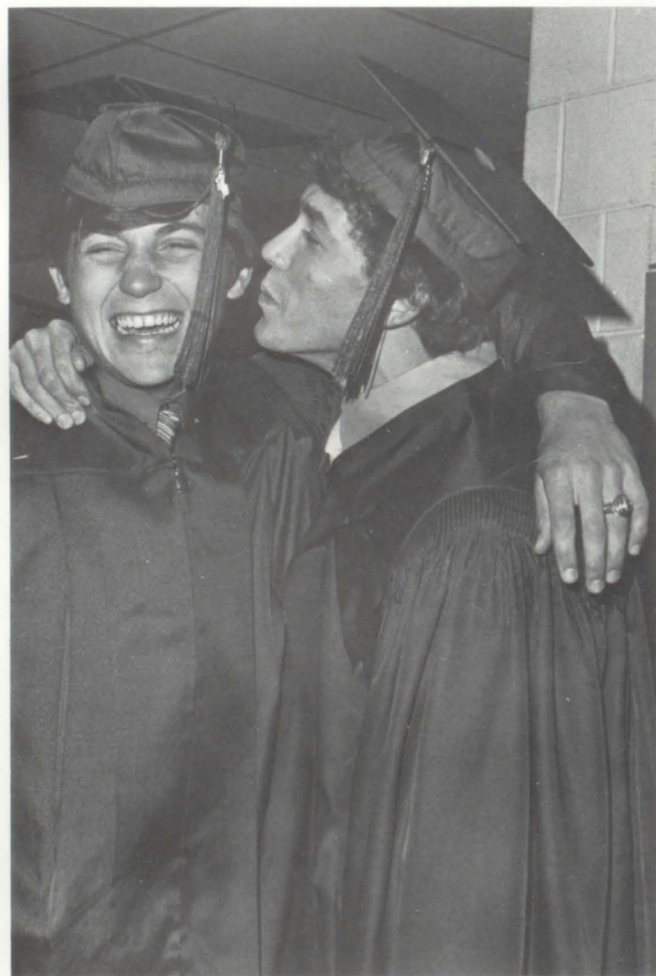
*The class flower being the rose, each girl received one as she graduated. Joyce Steele and Ginger Nitz displayed theirs.*



*With a smile on her face and the climax of twelve years at her fingertips, graduate Peggy Burton receives her diploma.*

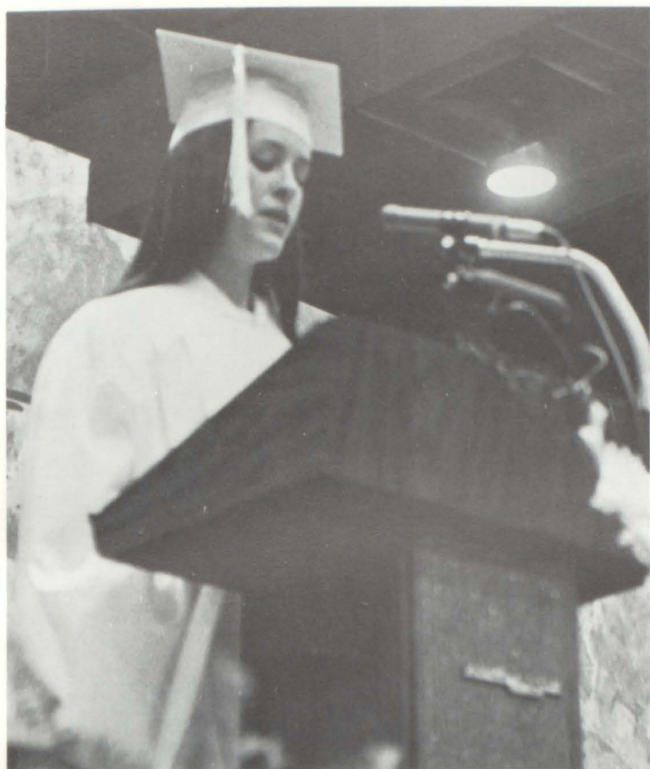
Laughing in the hallways, crying at homecoming, cheering teams to victory—all are memories to be treasured as the wheels of time turn and another class graduates. It was the last time for some to see friends with whom they went to games, dances and parties. After 12 years of work, young men and women received their diplomas, some with tears of sadness; some with tears of joy. But everyone was present, and everyone went through the same serious ceremony and THEY were together.

Commencement exercises went flawless, except when the microphone quit for a second. That second was long enough for each senior to recall special memories during their four years at LCHS. The guest speaker was Charles Henry, Director of Admissions at Purdue University in Lafayette. He spoke confidently of goals and aspirations. Their questioning minds were ready to become individuals in a boundless society, ready to face its problems. Each '71 graduate realized that night they had only just begun . . . to live.

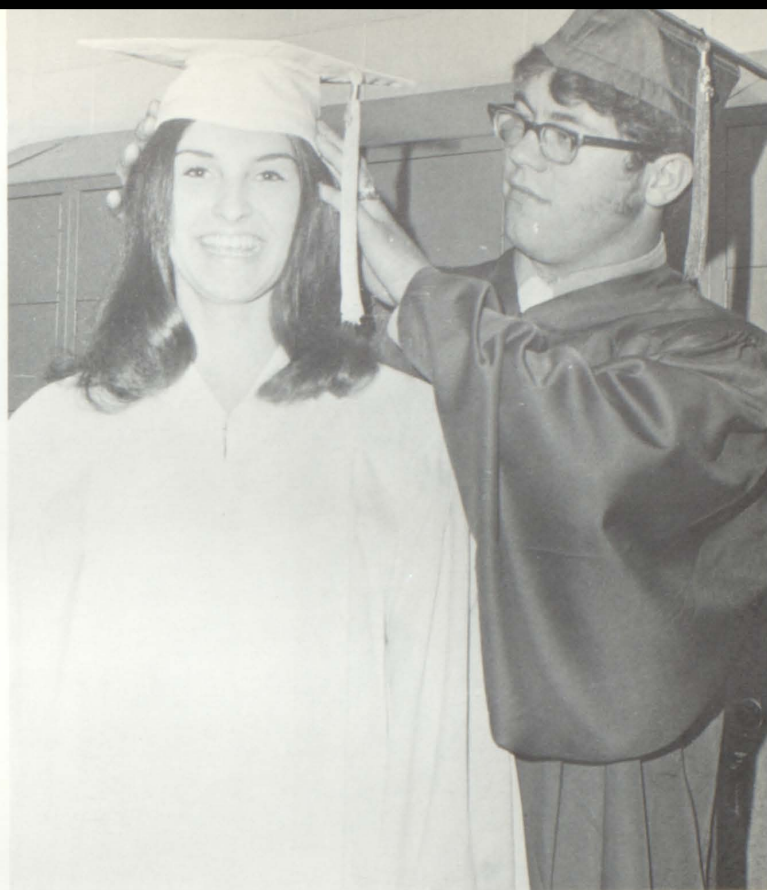


*Overwhelmed by the thought of graduation, Ken Jostes decides to express his true emotions to his classmate Ted Feledy.*

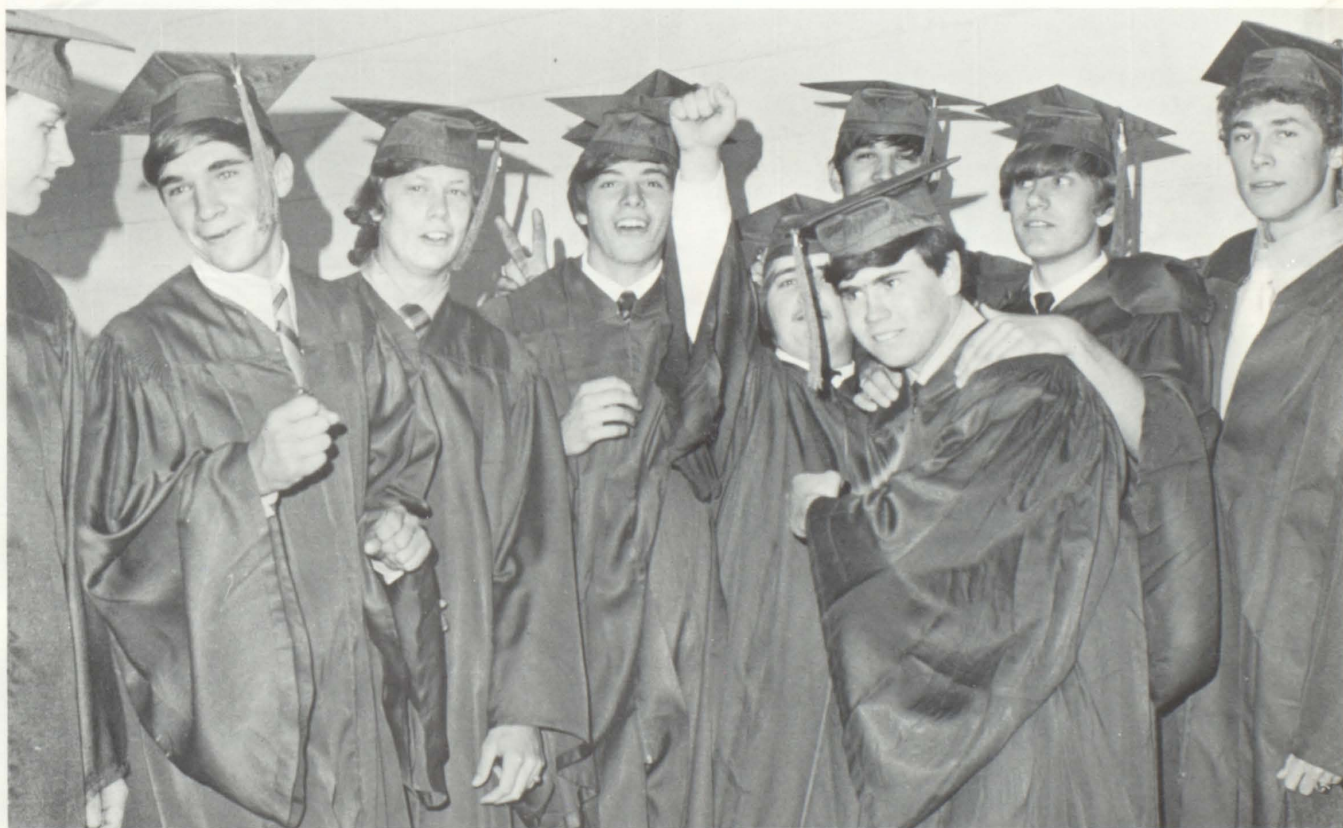




*With commencement exercises almost over and her tassel turned, Valedictorian Diane Graham gives the farewell address.*



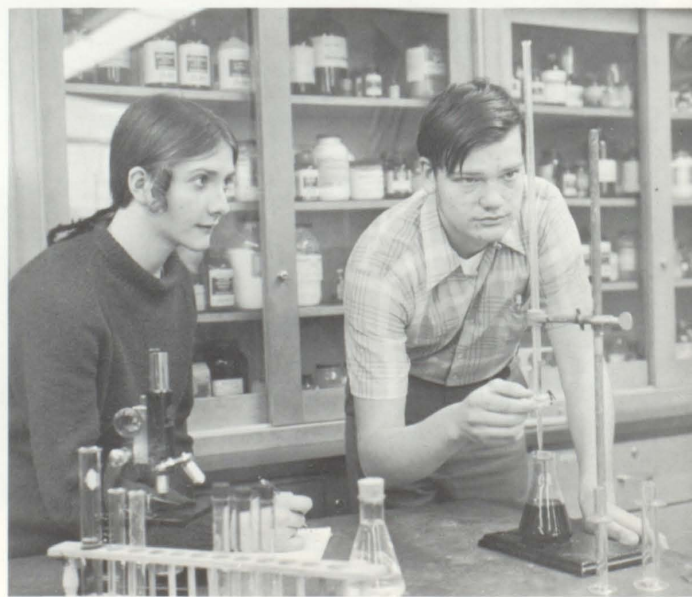
*Graduate Steve Siwinski straightens Cathy Winterhaler's cap before the last time the class of 1971 meets.*



*Senior hard guys unite one final time before graduating to*

*express their emotions and to discuss whose party to attend.*









## *Education*

Educational experiences were expanded to cope with the demands of modern curriculum. Lectures, textbooks and discussions were supplemented with movies, TV, records, filmstrips and tapes. Students became more familiar with library resources as teachers assigned research projects. Magazines, pamphlets, newspapers and books were scanned for accurate and up-to-date information. Centralites drew information from outside the classroom. French students went to Chicago to see a play read in the third year course, "The Little Prince." Advanced science and math students travelled to the Cook Nuclear Power Plant in Michigan. Office machine classes observed secretarial duties in area businesses. Vocational carpenters constructed miniature barn storage sheds. Learning resulted by attaining knowledge from every available aspect in and beyond the classroom. Formulas, equations and facts were retained with memories of varied educational activities.



# New middle school plans underway



MR. BERNIE JOSTES, was elected president of the Lake Central School Board following the untimely death of Dr. Blaney.

Right—MR. WILLIAM GRAHAM and MRS. JOYCE ELLIS became quite involved with school board work as plans were made for a new middle school and a building addition to the high school.



MR. HARRY HOWARTH and MR. IRVING SCHUBERT were active members of the board and also found time to participate in several community improvement organizations.

Board President Jostes and Superintendent Bibich kept a close watch on cutting transportation costs for the corporation.

Trying to meet the everyday problems of overcrowding, approving purchases, and employing new personnel, the Lake Central school board met every other Monday. The five member board headed by Mr. Bernie Jostes, recognized as its major concern, the building of a new middle school to accommodate the overcrowding of students at the present Kahler building.

Plans were also made to provide a satellite hot lunch program for the elementary schools throughout the school system. This program took effect in early March, with preparations in the main kitchen at the high school and then transporting the food to the other schools.

Lake Central schools and community were stunned by the sudden death of school board president Dr. Richard C. Blaney on October 19, 1970. Dr. Blaney proposed the use of mobile classrooms at the Kahler school and the building of a new middle school.







*MR. DON GUILFORD, MR. JAMES WATSON, AND MR. GEORGE BIBICH coordinate all corporation administrative duties of a complex school system.*



*Superintendent George Bibich found it necessary to incorporate an austerity program as school budgets were cut all over the state.*



*Assistant Superintendent Don Guilford worked closely with high school teachers as a new health education curriculum was adopted.*







*Mr. Kerns instructs Phyl Fanolla on typing football bus schedule times to be read on the daily announcements.*



*MR. FRED JONES, LC Principal; MR. GLEN EBERLY, assistant principal and sponsor of Student Government.*

*Mr. Kerns, Mr. Eberly, and Mr. Jones check out some of the problems involved with attendance during different hours of*

## *Administration*

Preparing to aid each student with any problem, Principal Fred Jones, and Assistant Principal Glen Eberly greet students every morning in the general office to discuss such items as daily attendance problems, book sale bills, disciplinary actions, and correcting of class schedules. Being the center of the high school, the general office guides LC in all aspects. Many decisions are made each day concerning the high school, extra-curricular activities, and the community. With new challenges being presented everyday, each new situation is met practically with the thoughts and consideration of the student kept in mind.



*As a general office aide, Shirley DeMik answers the telephone, one of the many small tasks which are performed each day.*

*the day. Each morning a number of students are called down to the office to discuss attendance problems.*





## *solves myriad of problems*



*MR. LEE McKEE; Attendance Director, MRS. ROBINETTE PROBASCO; LC High School nurse*



*Pam Boyer uses the mimeographing machine in the general office as she makes copies of the weekly schedule*



*Mr. Jones, principal is seen as he begins the planning and rescheduling of classes to be offered for LC's future needs*

*Assistant Principal, Mr. Eberly looks from the general office as Centralites gather in the foyer during lunch hours.*



*As the day begins to get underway, Mrs. Purdy gives a detailed explanation to Mrs. Wein of the activities being planned.*





# LC scholars frequent resource center

The library provided the most current and up-to-date materials to meet the needs of each individual student. Pamphlets, filmstrips, records, magazines and books all offered information for any academic subjects and personal interests.

Both students and faculty were seen frequently visiting the LC library, whether it be for classroom studies, information for personal enjoyment or just for a few moments of relaxation from a busy day.

Always available to assist all students were head librarian Miss Kathy Arbuckle and assistant librarian Mrs. Joan Osborn.



*Mrs. Osborn instructs a freshman English class on the supplies and resources available for their use in the Lake Central library.*



*MISS KATHY ARBUCKLE; librarian, MRS. JOAN OSBORN, librarian; MRS. JOYCE KERNS; clerk, MRS. LORRAINE WARMELINK, secretary.*



*Veneta Jackson ponders over which reference book would be best for her research paper in Government.*

*Mike Robinson checks the card file in an attempt to find that last book he needs to complete his final English paper.*





*MRS. JEAN WEASE, counselor; MRS. MARCELLA STECYK, counselor; MR. ROBERT MYGRANTS, counselor, MR. HUGH McLAUGHLIN, counselor.*

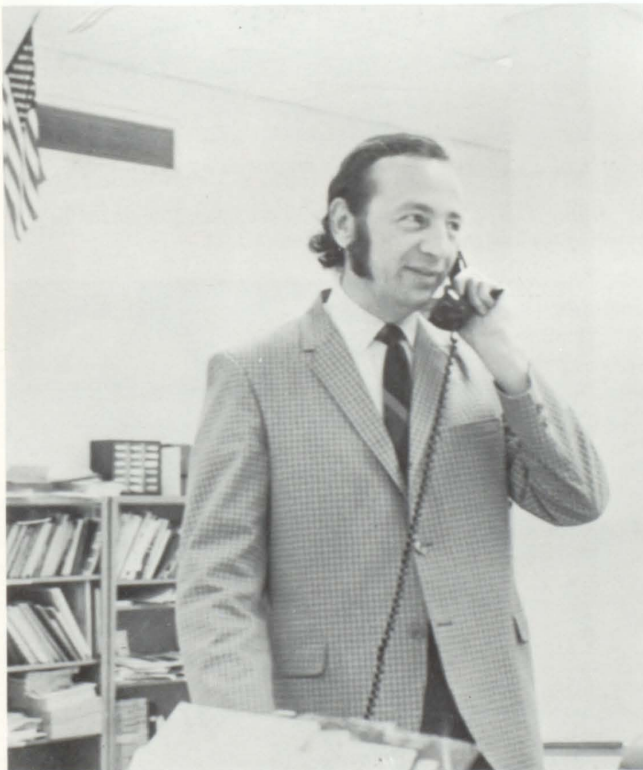
## *Counselors plan student's future*

Ready to meet the personal and academic needs of each student, the Lake Central counselors assist students throughout their high school years.

Counselors met with each student as they planned their academic schedules and made plans for their future, whether the choice was vocational or educational.

With various fields being opened to all students, the LC counselors met with all incoming freshmen. The student, with his counselor's assistance decided which course he would follow throughout his high school years, leading to a future career after graduation.

As each year progressed every student became more aware of the problems and decisions which would confront him when his final year would come to a close. Through the help of his counselors the student will be prepared both academically and mentally for the problems ahead. The counselors aid each student in facing maturity which will gradually come to him during high school and after.



*Mr. McLaughlin, guidance counselor, discusses a student attendance problem with a concerned mother.*

*Mrs. Wease aides Senior Debbie Gibson in making that all important decision for her future career.*



*LC guidance counselor Mrs. Stecyk double checks for any errors made by the computer in next year's class scheduling.*





# WCAE presents 'Turned on Crisis'

Beginning the fourth full year of operation, WCAE entertained Calumet area residents with current up-to-date activities throughout the area. WCAE provided the area with shows such as Sesame Street, a favorite among children, and many high school area sports telecasts including basketball, football and wrestling. WCAE also participated with the National Information series of programs to inform the youth of the nation on the dangers of drug abuse with the Turned on Crisis. The weekly show, Viewpoint, a student production, began its third season with host Dave Sims and director Bob Voss, featuring timely programs of public interest.

*TOP—MR. HARRY GARBA, chief engineer; MR. LOU IACONETTI, station manager; MRS. VENA PERRINGS, TV secretary; MR. TED LUCAS, programming director; MR. JOHN HOPKINS, TV tech and audio-visual coordinator; MR. ROBERT BELL, operations engineer.*



The annual WCAE auction was in early November with profits totaling more than \$20,000. The auction, which involved the entire community, included such major items as a camper trailer, TV sets, radios, a remote control lawnmower and a snowmobile. Serving as guest hostess was Playboy bunny Kim Farber, who was on hand to auction off one of Hugh Hefner's pipes. Plans are now underway for a television transmitter to be moved to Whiting, Indiana so WCAE can provide more complete viewing in our area, as well as in all of Northwest Indiana.



*Guest speaker, Harry Volkman, NBC weatherman, appears on an ecology special which was produced by Phil Lamb.*

*Mr. Harry Garba, chief engineer, checks and replaces tubes in one of the control room camera monitors.*







Part of the job of a TV technician is to learn the workings of the taping room. Here Senior Brad Moore connects a tape on

the video tape machine in preparation for the next showing of "Ride the Reading Rocket," an educational reading series.



WCAE auctioneers Les Milby and Bill Cooke begin the bidding on a few of the items being offered at the Channel 50 auction.



News Bureau TV Editor Cheryl Weber arranges schedule times for interviews and features for the Calumet Area High School News.

After making a final check to be sure that all of the monitors are ready in the control room, Brad Moore and Larry An-

derson begin to tape another showing of "Viewpoint" in the main studio, which will be shown on the following night.





# Secretaries aid faculty and students



TOP—MRS. BARBARA PURDY, High School Treasurer; MRS. LOLA MROZ, General Office Clerk-Typist; MRS. MARIE WEIN, General Office Secretary.

Administrative secretaries play a very important role in the everyday life of Lake Central. Mrs. Wein, Mrs. Purdy, and Mrs. Mroz help to keep the general office running in a smooth orderly fashion. They are available to answer students' questions and aid them in any situation which arises. They also type numerous business letters and school bulletins for the administration.

As treasurer, Mrs. Purdy keeps accounts for all the classes, clubs, and academic departments at LC. Mrs. Wein is secretary to Mr. Jones and Mr. Eberly and can also be seen doing various odd jobs. Other duties of the secretaries are to type attendance sheets and keep the permanent record cards of each student accurate and up-to-date on the activities of the LC student.



High School treasurer, MRS. BARBARA PURDY is assisted by office aide Madonna Hoernig as she organizes bills and receipts.



Putting in a few last minute holiday surprises, Mrs. Mroz finishes filling the last stocking during the Christmas holidays.





*Explaining the fundamentals of public speaking, Mr. Paul Lowe gives Ronnie Hughes a few suggestion.*



*MR. RON FRITCHLEY, Journalism, Quiver, Scout, and News Bureau Advisor; MR. PAUL LOWE, Speech and Drama, Sponsor of Thespians.*

## *LC students practice communicating*

Trying to keep up with the ever changing world of communications, students challenged their abilities in both the writing and speaking fields.

Junior Journalism students practiced interesting, up-to-date reporting and interviewing as they learned the basic fundamentals in the world of journalistic writing. The students were also introduced to successful ways of creating a year-book and new trends in experimental stages at other schools.

Developing character and overcoming fright in public speaking are only two of the many practices students strive to conquer in speech and theater arts classes. Always an hour of interest and enjoyment, students practiced their skills in debate, public speaking and group discussion hoping to be prepared for the future world of communications.



*Pot Pourri Editor, Carla Collins, shows staff members, Debbie Shotts and Flo Ruiz, the basics of laying out the magazine.*

*Realizing after the first few minutes, Bob Herrman finds giving his humorous speech isn't bad and joins the class in laughter.*





*Freshman English teacher, Mrs. Pam Miller, explains to her first hour English class the requirements for their final term*

*paper. Although this is her first year at LCHS, Mrs. Miller also sponsors the freshman class in their many activities.*



*Studying poets and the different types of poetry, Mrs. Het-tich plays an album of poems for her class.*

*Mr. Linger searches for the control knobs on the movie projector under the careful guidance of his English students.*



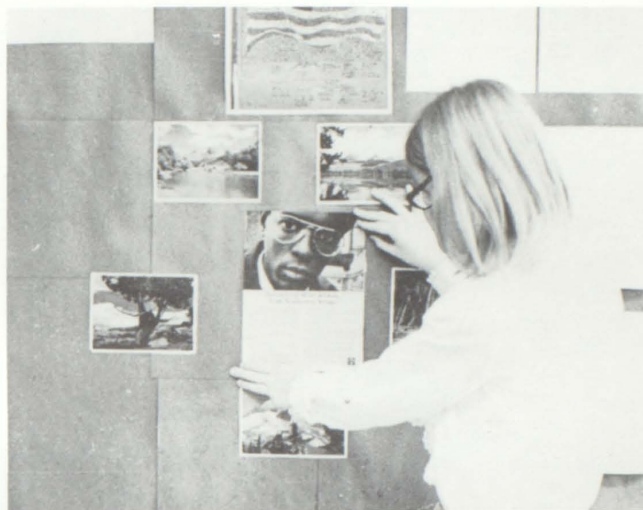
# Underclassmen improve grammar

Learning the correct ways of grammar usage, types of sentences, and correct sentence structures, freshmen and sophomore English students strive to improve speaking and writing skills necessary in our world today.

Striving to bridge the gap of early authors and our world today, students wrote interpretations and voiced opinions on the philosophies and writings of such early authors as William Shakespeare. Freshman English classes, as in previous years, read "Romeo and Juliet". They discovered how this young couple many years ago faced the problems which confront teenagers today.

Sophomore students read various types of novels covering such topics as Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" to Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird."

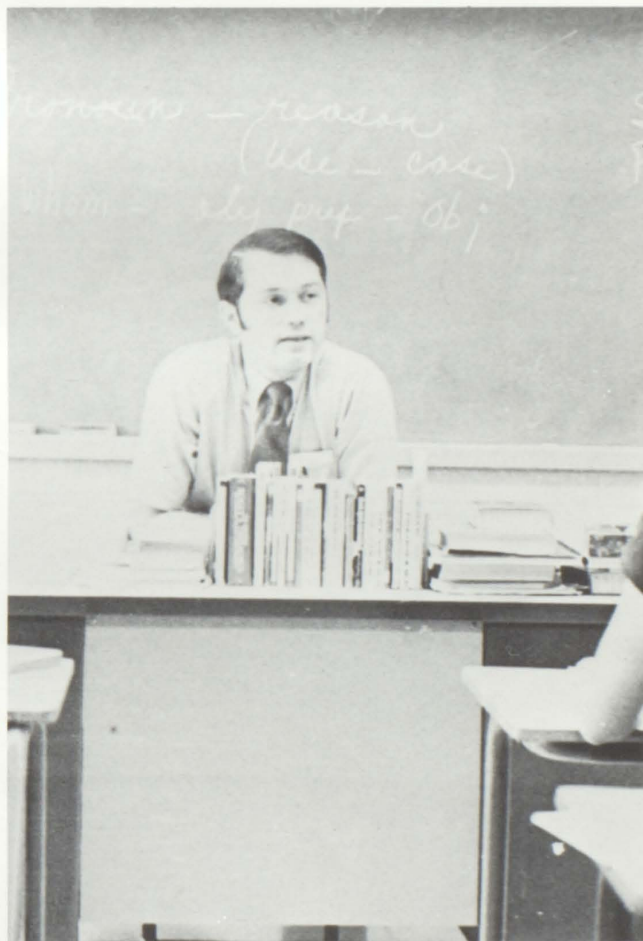
Students compared the writing of various authors; how they were related and how they differed. Students also enjoyed the different types of prose and poetry which writers over the centuries have used to express their philosophies on life and their predictions of the future in worlds after.



Freshman Jan Mickey completes a bulletin board which she has put up for Mr. Fraley's English class.



TOP—MRS. JEANNE HETTICH, English II and sponsor of N-Teens; MR. DARYL FRALEY, English II; BOTTOM—MR. TOM LINGER, English I and sponsor of the Senior Class; MRS. PAM MILLER, English I and sponsor of Freshman Class.



Mr. Tumbas, sophomore English teacher, explains to his students the parts of speech and their usage in a sentence.



## LC seniors view 'Cool Hand Luke'

Helping each student develop his talents in English is only one part of the English curriculum Lake Central offers. Students learn to expound their talents in creative writing as they worked on personal, persuasive and critical essays.

Junior and senior English classes viewed movies dealing with society and life in today's world. "Cool Hand Luke" was a highlight in the senior English study of man in conflict. Junior English classes saw "Lord Jim," "East of Eden" and "Cimarron" each dealing with the plight of man hiding his past from society. Juniors read works of many authors: John Steinbeck's "East of Eden," and Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter." Each student expressed his interpretation of the book through an essay test.

Senior English read works of several contemporary authors. "A Separate Peace" by John Knowles, "1984" and "Animal Farm" by George Orwell and "Love Story" by Erich Segal were included in the novel study. Characters from the plays "Androcles and the Lion" and "Macbeth" were portrayed by senior English students to become more familiar with the theme of the play.



Sophomore English teacher Dave Vignocchi explains effective use of descriptive adjectives to his third hour class.



MR. LEE QUIN; English II



MR. RICHARD  
OSSANNA; English IV

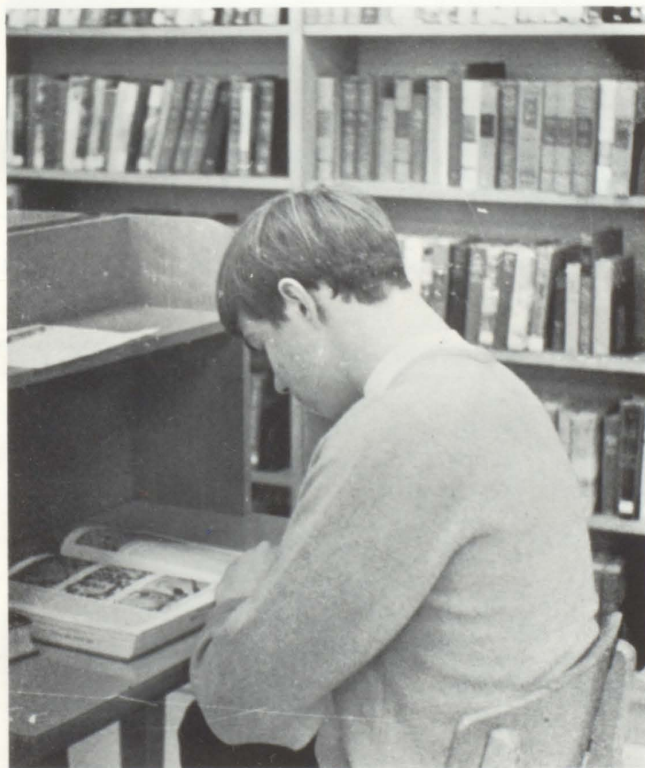


Gail Granback makes final adjustments to her English project bulletin board depicting the look of God in people.





*Freshman English teacher Tom Linger finally found the control switch for a language usage film.*

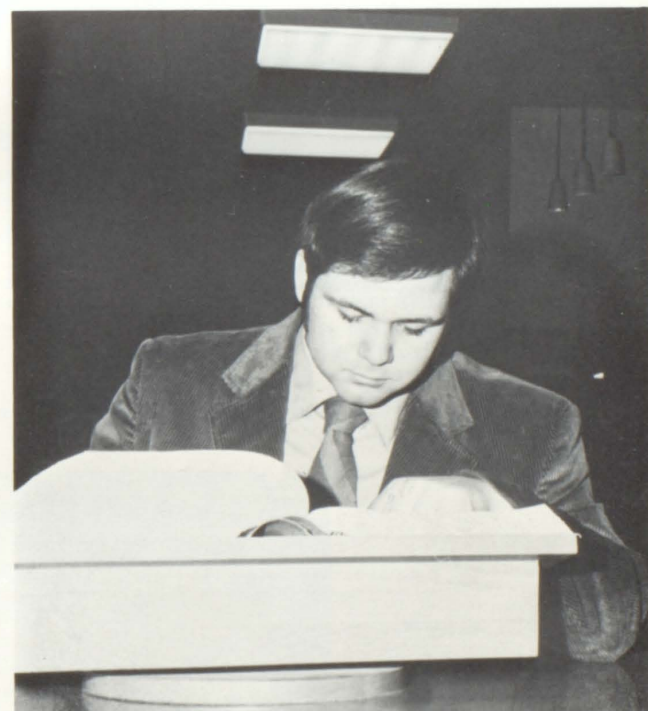


*Tom O'Leary found the library study carrel area the best place to work on themes.*



*MRS. JUDY KOPCHIK;  
English III  
MRS. JANET CRISCO;  
English III*

*MR. PETE TUMBUS;  
English II  
MR. DAVE VINOCCHI;  
English II and III*



*Was it Ph or Fj queries Paul Mantel as he researches his latest list of vocabulary words.*



# Science classes travel to power plant



*Mr. Perry uses the overhead projector to further explain the stages of cell division to BSCS biology students.*

The wonders of science were met with enjoyment and curiosity as LC students found interest in all aspects of science in our world today.

LC also welcomed three new teachers to the science department this year. Miss Lynda Espey, Miss Juanita Nitch and Mr. Larry Eyre. Each of the three taught Life Science and Introduction to Physical Science (IPS).

Students also experienced great interest as the BSCS classes performed dissections. They ranged from worms and crayfish to a study of cat anatomy.

Offered as a new course this year was Advanced Biology which was taught by Mr. Paul Mehling. This class studied frog reproduction and also the breeding of plants. This class and LC Physics students took a field trip in early May to the Cook Nuclear Power Plant in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Meanwhile the Chemistry classes, both Practical and Advanced Chemistry kept busy with numerous scientific experiments which were performed. The most advanced of all science classes offered at LC was Physics which provided challenge and interest to the students enrolled in this class.

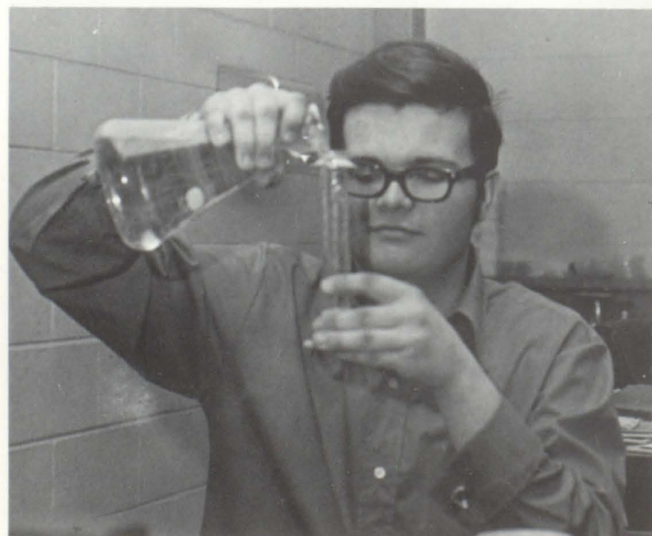


**MR. LARRY MAYHEW;**  
**IPS**



**MISS LYNDA ESPEY;** *Life Science, IPS*

*Advanced biology student, Kevin Richardson, measures water for specimens in his individual plant experiment.*







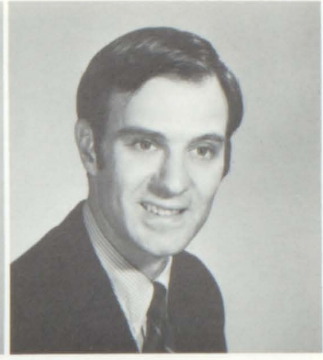
MR. RON GRAHAM;  
Chemistry



MISS JUANITA NITCH;  
Life Science, IPS



MR. PAUL MEHLING;  
BSCS



MR. KEITH PERRY; Dept.  
Chairman, BSCS



Mr. Mehling checks the progress of Frank DeLucea's bean plants that are part of a BSCS test on controlled plant growth.



Jeanette Hoffman and her lab partner carry out a chemistry experiment concerning gas collection by water displacement.

Senior George Schuljak exhibits the art of taxidermy as he stuffs a duck for his science fair project.







*Algebra I became a lot less difficult for freshmen as Mrs. Stedje gave detailed explanations to them.*

## *Calculus included as semester class*

Puzzling postulates and theorems are only a few of the basics which students must learn in mathematics in both school life and for use in the world about them.

Algebra students learned to understand and make use of the numbers and letters which are necessary to complete daily homework assignments in this course. Geometry students labored over the construction of 45 degree angles and the solving of baffling proofs.

Algebra II and Advanced Math also take LC students into a world of numbers and letters which can be interpreted in many different ways depending on how the symbols are presented in the specific problem.

Computer technology was again offered and was in great demand by an increasing amount of Lake Central students. It has become a popular new course that offered both challenge and change in the LC Mathematics Department.

Calculus was also offered this year as a full semester course for the first time. Many LC seniors delighted in the challenges this course set before them.



MR. KERMIT KERNS; Department Head; MRS. BARBARA STEDGE; Algebra I, Plane Geometry; MR. ED WALTER; Plane Geometry, Computer Programming; MR. DUANE KOETS; Algebra II, Intro Algebra.



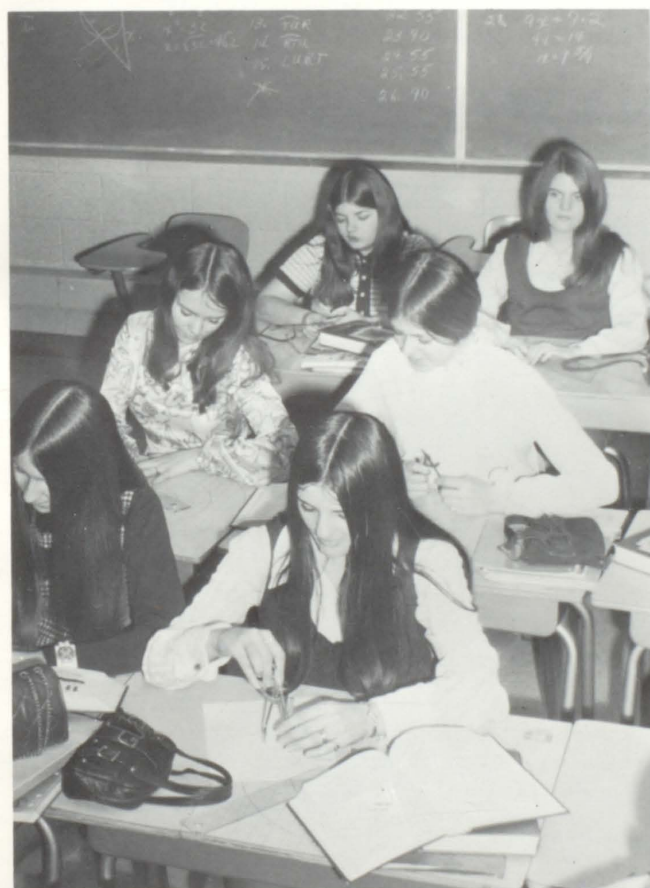
*Freshman Math offered a challenge to Jeff Jernberg until Mr. Bernthal pointed out his error.*





*Geometry included a thorough study of mathematical proofs, graphing and the construction of angles and triangles.*

*Geometry students employ rulers and compasses to construct angles by using straight lines and arcs.*



*Kathy Nagy, Renee LaMantia, Patsy Beeler, Judy Gallett, Jane Montgomery and Lynn Weber master the use of the circle compass.*



**MR. STUART  
BERNTHAL;** *Freshman  
Math, Plane Geometry*  
**MR. AL FRANZ;** *Algebra  
I, Introduction to Math*  
**MRS. KARON BAILEY;**  
*Advanced Senior Math,  
Algebra II Honor*





*Kim Termini confers with Mr. Bereolos about his government test score and final grade.*

## *Classes speak on ways of society*

Society with its advantages and problems has become a great interest to many students around the world, including Centralites. Each course offered under the Social Studies curriculum discussed the problems and history making events in our world today, which will effect the lives of students tomorrow and in future years.

The United States History classes once again used the paperback booklets which deal with events leading to present world problems. These included religion, race, population, pollution, labor relations and many other topics.

Sociology and psychology classes discussed the place of man in today's society. Each student was able to express his inner thoughts and feelings on every topic.

Government and Economics classes both dealt with current topics. Governmental systems of both present and past times were studied while economics students learned of the stock market, banking and other universal economic systems in the world.

Each class discussed the world and its problems with the hopes of giving each other a better and clearer understanding of the world today.

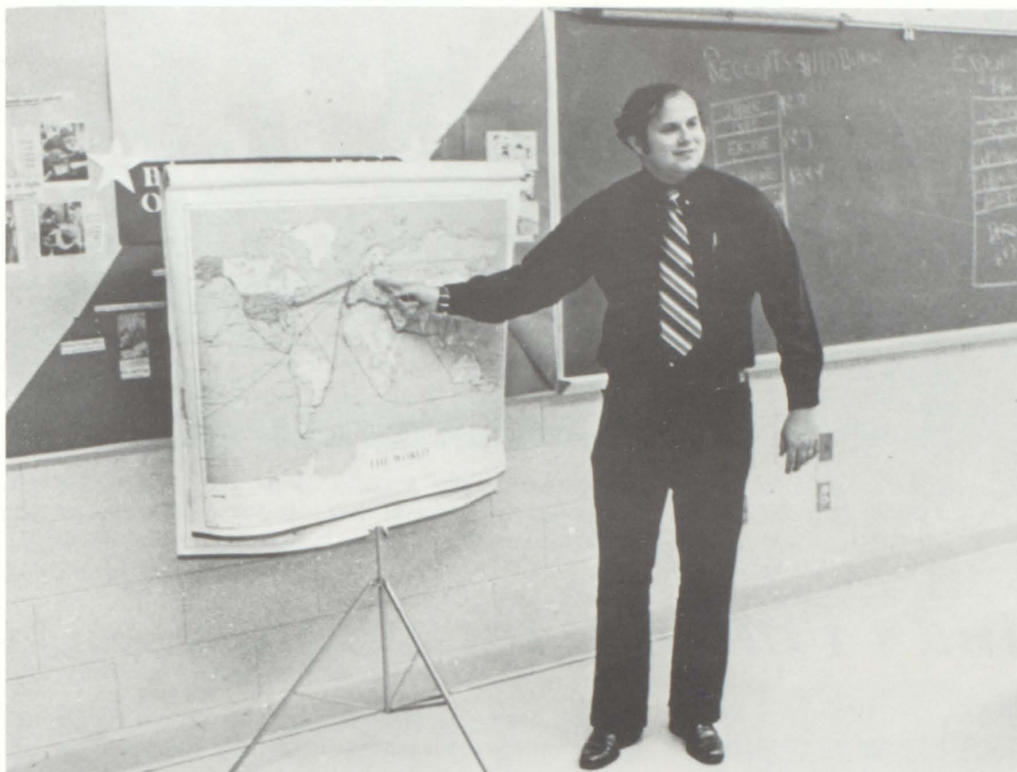


*MR. LEE PARIS; U.S. History, Honors Economics; MR. NICK LEMON; World History, Sociology; MR. CHARLES POLLEN; U.S. History, Geography, Government; MR. RANDY FENTERS; U.S. History, Sociology.*



*Mr. Fenters reminds his U.S. History class that most Centralites stem from a European heritage.*





A new addition to the Social Studies Department, Mr. Pollen joined the U.S. History team of Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Fenters and Mr. Paris.



Mr. Lemmon reminds a World History class that a country's most valuable asset is the young people who mold the future.

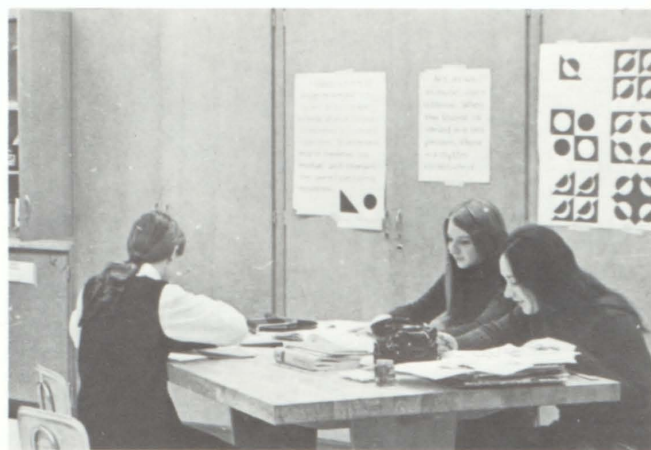


MR. LEO BERELOS; Government, Economics; MR. LARRY CUNNINGHAM; U.S. History, Government; MR. MICKEY SMITH; U.S. History, Geography; MR. TOM BLAD; Psychology, Geography, Citizenship.





Senior Debbie Peters proudly displays the oil painting she has just completed and pauses to place it among her exhibit.



Each student works individually in this Art II class trying to improve talents and complete semester projects.

## Students study Fine Art techniques



After weeks of shaping, painting and baking, Joyce Wilson carefully applies the last coat of finish to her pottery project.

Mrs. Smith and Mr. Hopkins presented various aspects of art ranging from still life to lettering, sculpture and advertising to their classes.

Art I covered many areas of art, Mobiles, abstracts, charcoal, perspective and color experiments were a few of the topics covered in this novice art class. Crafts included projects concerning copper, enamel, ceramics, wire sculpture and wheel thrown pottery. Courses in advertising and Fine Arts were offered as more detailed subjects for the advanced art students.

The thorough studies offered in the Art Department allowed Centralites to learn the fundamentals and also to gain insight into the technical concepts of art that are needed for professional work in this area.



MRS. PATRICIA  
HOPKINS; Art I and  
Crafts



MRS. LENORA SMITH;  
Fine Arts, Art II,  
Advertising, and Pottery



# Choral Dept. purchases new piano

When it comes to music, Lake Central can provide superb entertainment in both vocal and instrumental fields.

Choral arrangements were sung by both an all girl choir and a mixed choir at two concerts during the year; under the direction of Mr. Mike Lewis. The regional NISBOVA solo and ensemble contest was held at Gary West Side High School with four LC contestants placing first, and the remaining six placing second. The Choral Dept. also purchased a baby grand piano this year through the profits of their annual candy sale.

West Side Story was the musical theme used by the Lake Central band this year. Taking another NISBOVA win for their seventh consecutive, the band also performed at two professional football games, and an Indiana State University football game in Terre Haute.

*Completely absorbed in the music being played, Junior Glen LaMantia strives for perfection on the trombone.*



MR. DOUG JORDAN;  
Band Director, Girls and  
Boys Sportsmans Club  
Sponsor



MR. MIKE LEWIS; Choral  
Director



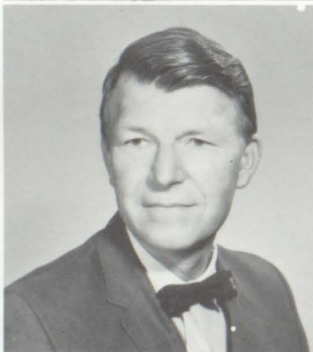
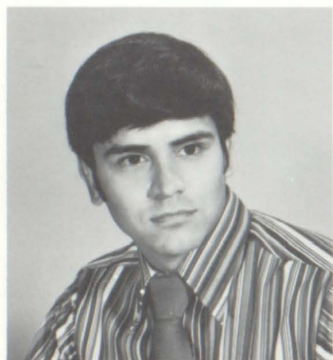
Senior chorus member Barb Snow takes time out to review one of the songs which is to be sung in the spring concert.



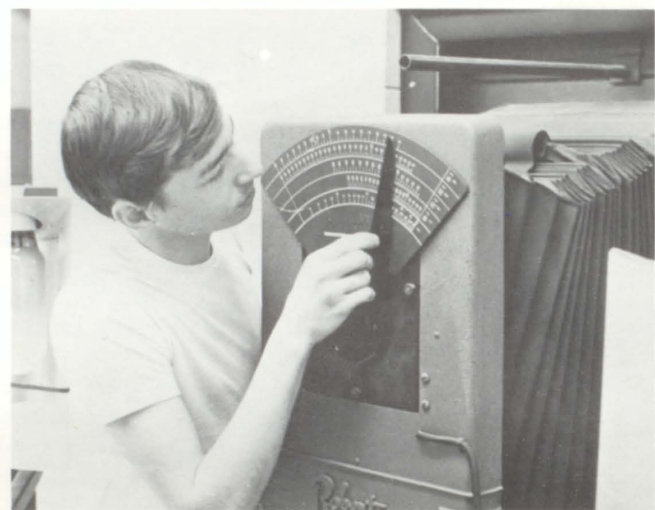


*Through the work of many hours, these advanced carpentry students carefully put to use the many skills which they have*

*acquired, as they performed the complete construction and necessary steps in building a two-car garage.*

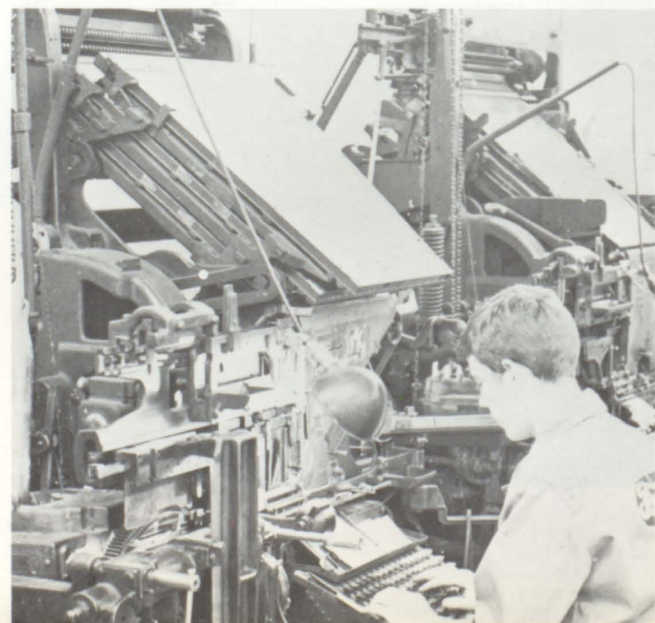


*TOP—MR. INDALECIO RUIZ, Drafting; MR. ROBERT ENGERSKI, Vocational Graphics and Drafting. BOTTOM—MR. ROBERT WOOD, Metal I and Graphics I; MR. LESTER EGGERS, Wood Shop I and II.*



*Senior Graphics student Mike Babbitt sets the dial on the Robertson 320 camera used in the vocational printing department.*

*Vocational Graphics student Dan Gardner begins to set type on Lake Central's linotype machine to prepare for the later printing of school materials used each day at LC.*





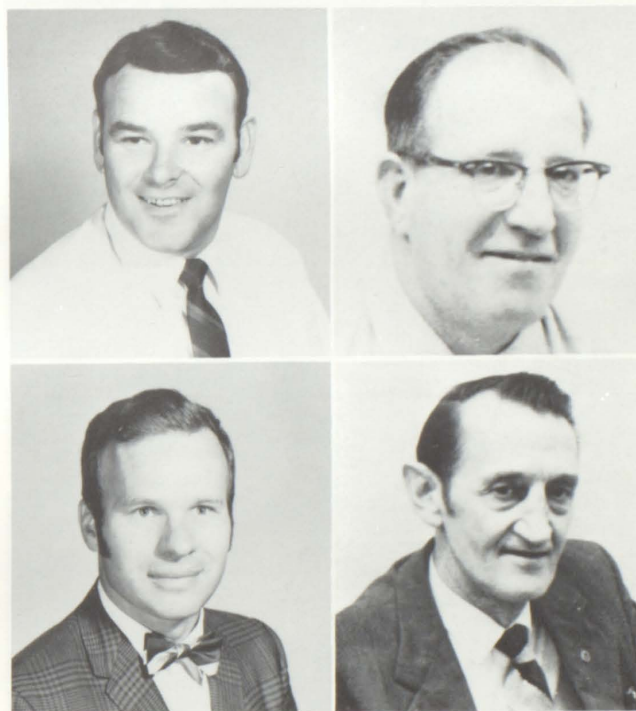
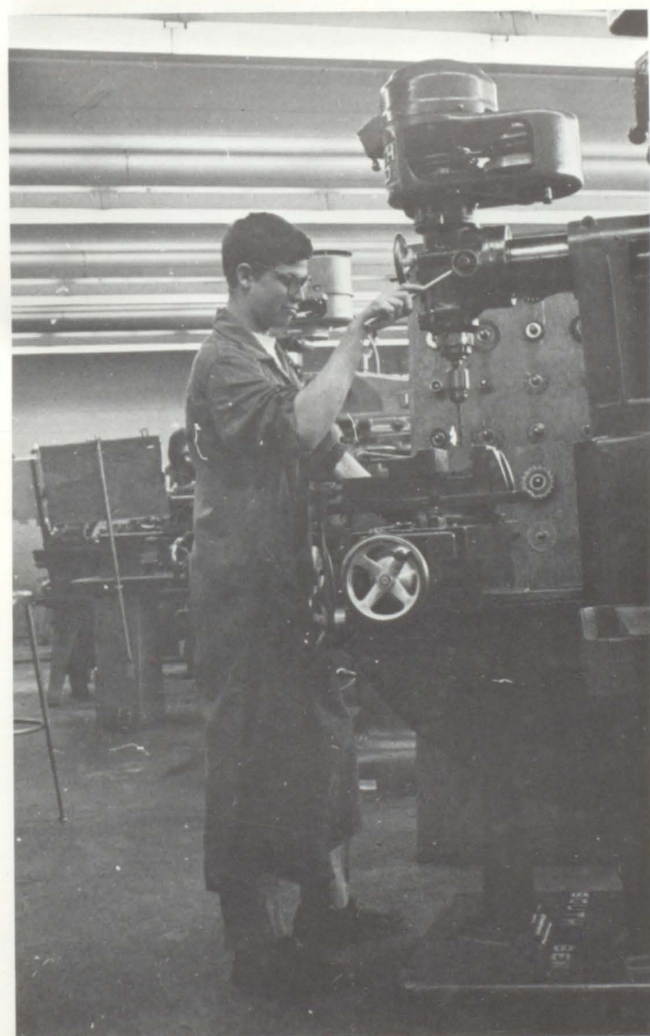
# Vocational practices acquired at LC

Through specified vocational training, boys are learning a special trade in classes such as metal and machine shop, drafting, woodworking, and graphic arts. These classes prepare each student with the latest and most complete education possible in his chosen field. The students in advanced carpentry this year gained much knowledge by performing the complete job of constructing a two-car garage. While students in Auto Shops gained helpful experience in all types of auto mechanics, the graphic students performed many useful printing services for Lake Central under the direction of new graphics instructor, Mr. Robert Engerski. These included such items as helping to promote school spirit by printing up small slogan signs to be worn on the days of athletic games and the printing of tickets for the Thespian.

Beginning students in carpentry built such items as tables, bookcases, and night stands for a relative or for their own use. Through the learning of skilled techniques and much practice, the Lake Central graduate can apply his knowledge for a successful future job.



*Working diligently to complete his wood shop project, freshman Eddie Johnsen is seen sanding down a table top.*



*TOP—MR. LES MILBY, Metal I and II and Vocational Metal; MR. EDWARD KUZMA, Vocational Auto Shop. BOTTOM—MR. RUSSELL TOMJANOVICH, Wood Shop I and II, Vocational Carpentry; MR. JOHN LINLEY, Drafting I and Vocational Drafting.*

*Senior Jerry Craven works on a machine shop drill press hoping to complete his work. Students working in vocational departments learn and develop skills for future use.*





*Students in Shorthand I make use of the headphones in order to improve their dictation skills.*



*Senior Karen Ludwig takes a shorthand test to see how much dictation speed she has accumulated during the last six weeks.*

*General Business students gather up the last materials needed to put the finishing touches on their six weeks project.*

## *Business students prepare vocations*

Typing with speed and accuracy, once accomplished, served as the basics in the LC business department, which along with other skills, prepared many students for a future career in the business field.

Students, through the department, were able to acquire skills in all fields of business. Learning the functions of banks and money along with efficient purchasing and use of business books were taught in Introduction to Business.

Bookkeeping acquainted students with the accurate work necessary in order to master a successful business career. Business Law and Sales were two courses available, instructing students about the practices and principles of selling in common business transactions.

By taking these preliminary courses, Senior girls could take the three hour secretarial lab course, which improved their speed and accuracy in shorthand, dictation, and typing. At the same time, each gained practical experience in efficiently running a business office.



*MRS. PHYLLIS  
CUNNINGHAM; Typing  
II*



*MRS. EVA MAE BIBICH;  
Shorthand II, Introduction  
to Lab*







MR. BUREN HOOPER; Bookkeeping I and II; MR. NOBLE BAKER; Typing I, Introduction to Business; MR. DON BINOLE; Shorthand I, Typing I and II; MR. GEORGE JUSTAK, Business Law and Sales, Introduction to Business.



Mr. Baker helps a troubled Typing I student figure out the best way to type a brief business letter.



Pyhl Fanolla asks Mrs. Bibich about the problems involved in using an electric typewriter for the first time.

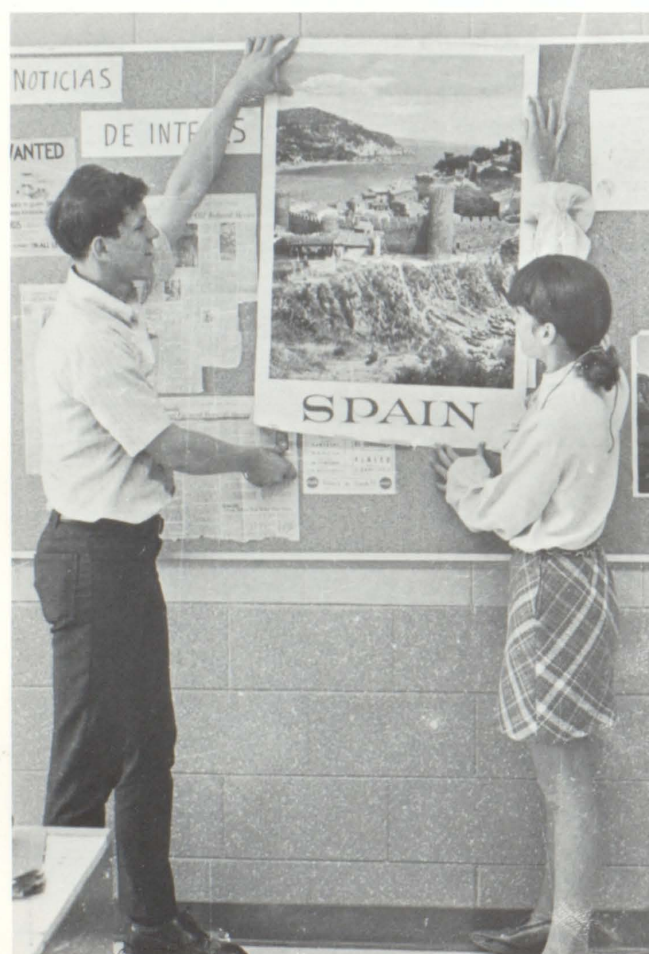
Honor bookkeeping student Linda Potts works on a list of figures for her independent semester project.



# French students take trip to Chicago



Thirteen students joined Mr. Smith for the annual trip to Mexico and the historical pyramids.



Brad Moore and Debe Yankey decided they would rather go to Spain than Mexico.

Bonjour comment allez-vous?, Hola! Como estas?, Guten Tag! Wie gehts?, are the first phrases mastered as French, Spanish and German students begin their study of one of LC's foreign languages.

Oral drills, lessons in vocabulary, and the learning of verb idioms are a few of the first practices which are learned in the first and second year of each foreign language.

French students in the third and fourth years read the book *Le Petit Prince* and then traveled to Chicago to see the play of the same name.

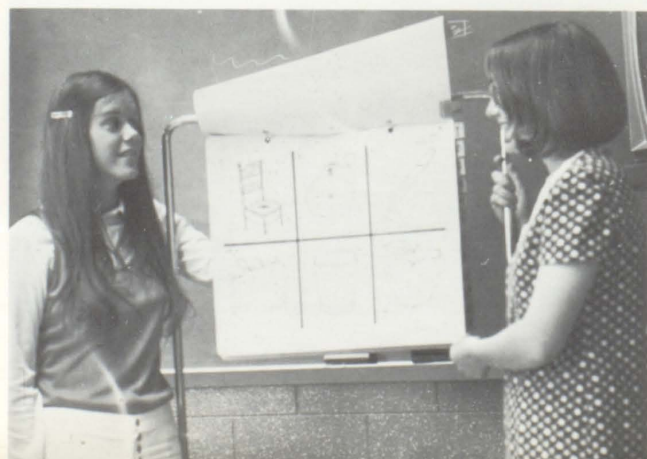
Spanish students once again took their annual trip to Mexico during spring vacation. Thirteen students spent seven days viewing Mexico and studying its culture.

Third year German students wrote German dialogue, while fourth year students translated such literature as *Bahn Watterthat* and read the German version of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet". They presented their version of "Swan Lake" at the Christmas assembly.

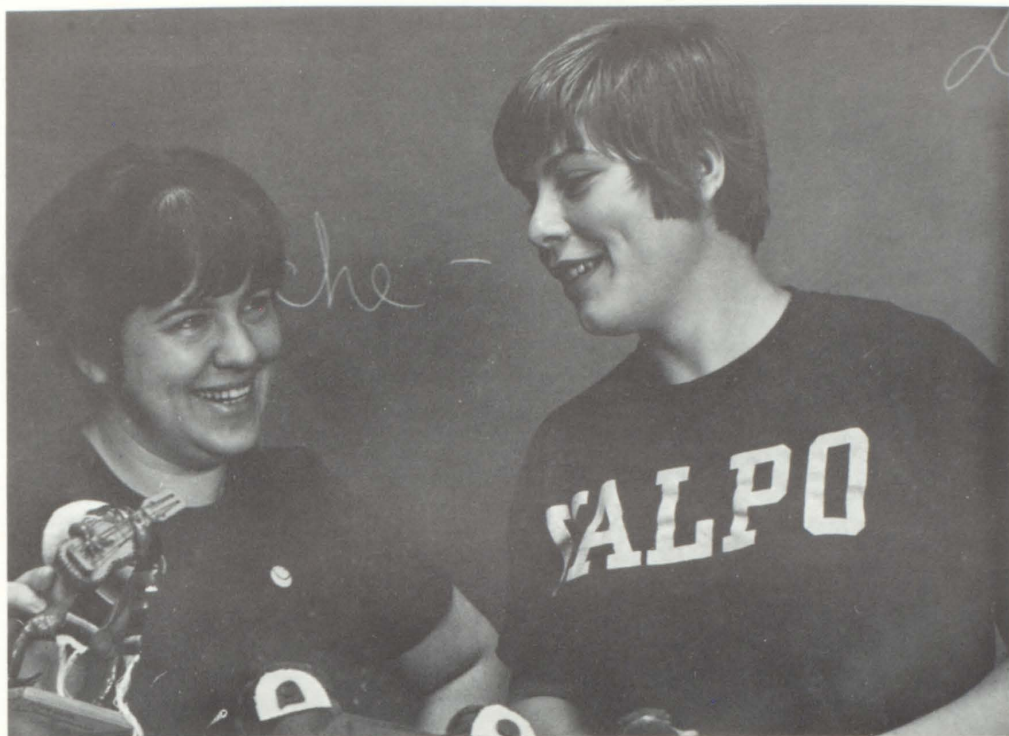


Heinrich Futtz views a German grammar filmstrip to help reinforce the days lesson.

Patty Vansco and Becky Lancaster used every available aid to learn their Spanish nouns.



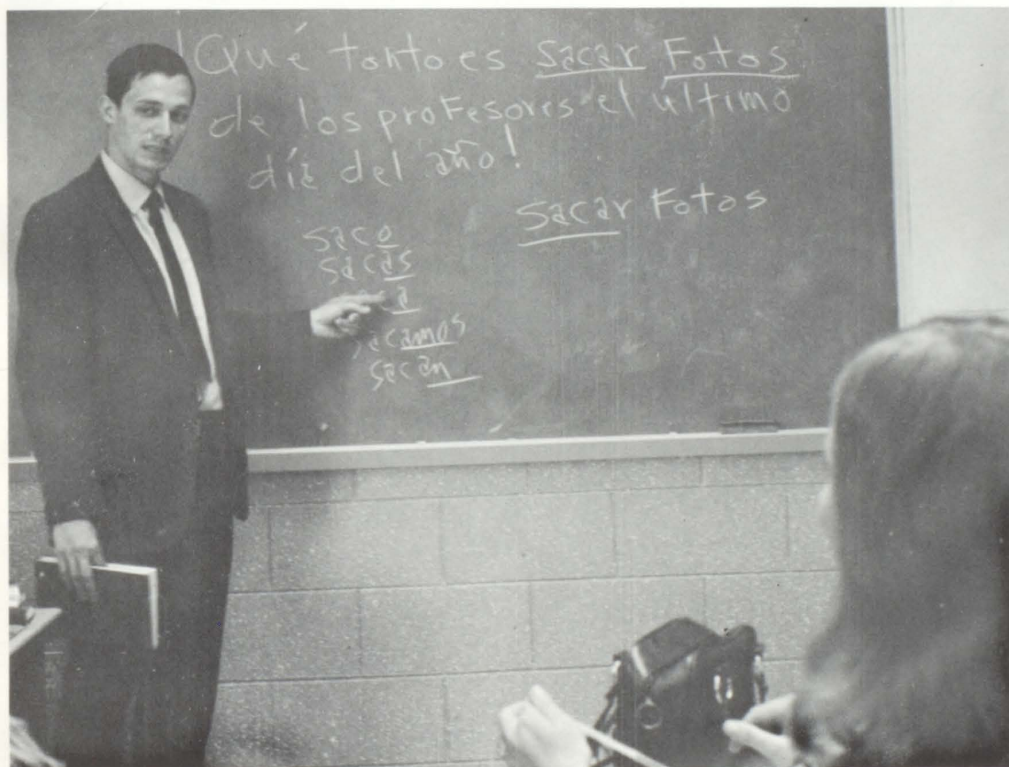




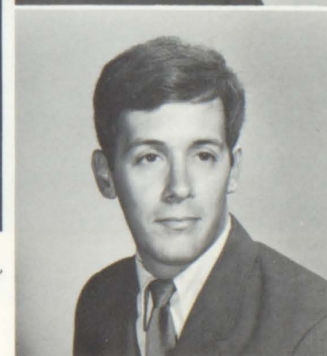
Mrs. Lowe shows Terri Williams one of the most unusual frogs in her frog collection. The frog is a real stuffed frog adorned in Mexican attire brought back from the Spanish trip to Mexico.



MR. AL SMITH; Spanish II, III, and IV, and Spanish Club Sponsor  
MRS. CAROL SELUND; Spanish I  
MRS. ANGELA LOWE; French I, II, III, and IV, and French Club Sponsor  
MR. TOM HENSLEY; German I, II, and III, and German Club Sponsor



Mr. Smith, department head, tried a bit of foreign humor as he suggested his photo would be the best (sacar) looking one in the yearbook.





# Athletic skills improved through P.E.



Sophomore Lynn Strosky uses one of the full-length mirrors in the girls locker room to comb her hair after a strenuous gym session.

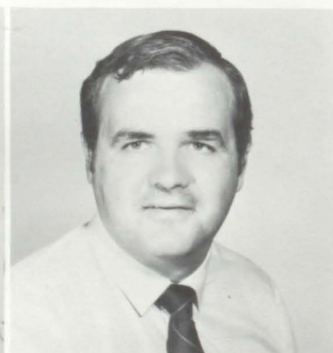


Concentrating on watching the ball and trying to anticipate the opposing teams next move, a freshman enjoys a whiffle-ball game.

Every hour of each day the Lake Central fieldhouse could be seen as a center of activity. The boys physical education classes occupied the lower gym and the girls were kept busy performing various athletic activities in the upper gym of Lake's fieldhouse.

Rope climbing was a task overcome by many of the boys as they climbed upward to reach their goal. The boys also enjoyed many games of volleyball and basketball as many hours were spent improving skills in LC's PE classes.

Meanwhile girl's gym classes undertook the conquering of many skills which were never before considered. They participated in various sports such as field hockey, soccer and gymnastics along with basketball and volleyball. Each student gained athletic skills and greater coordination as the year progressed.



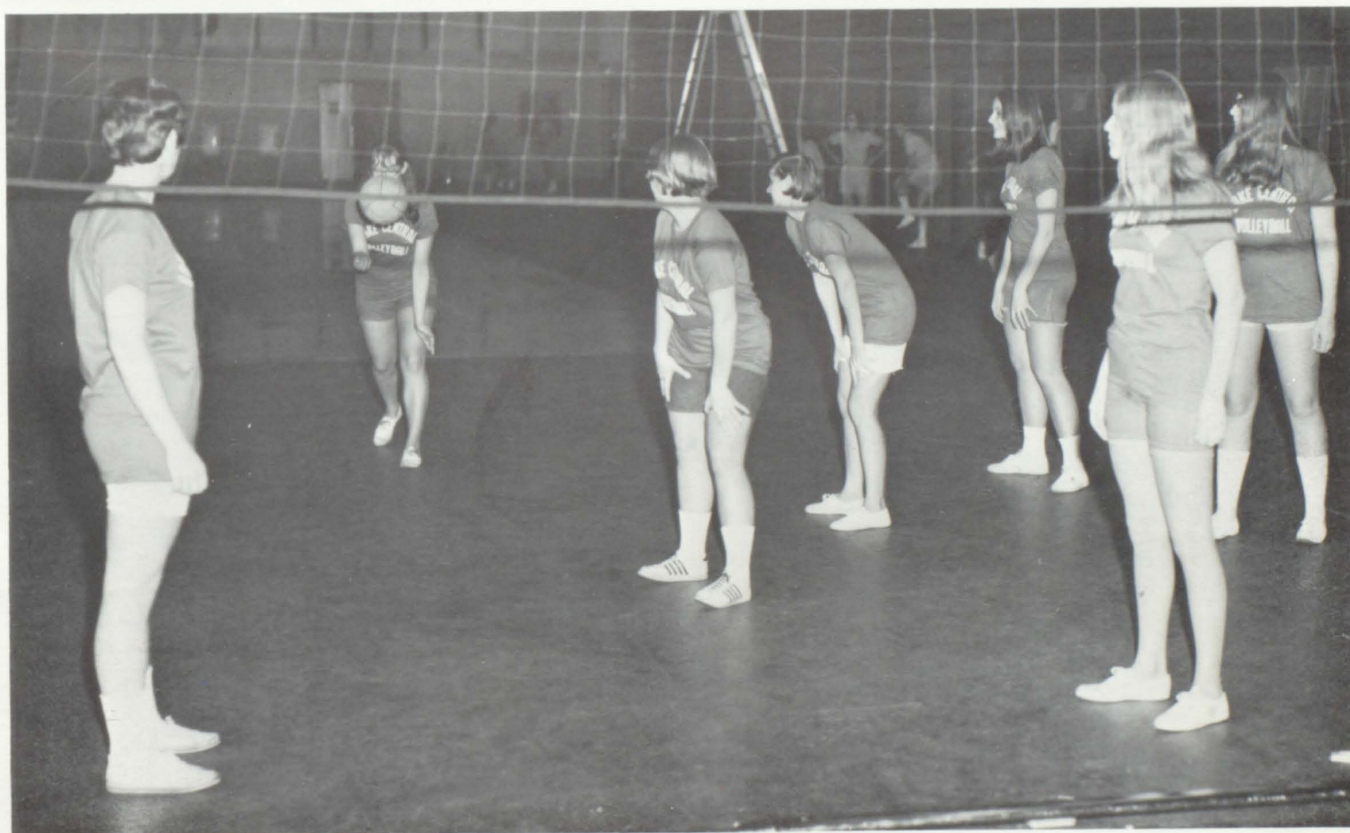
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MR. AL PILARCIK;  
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Girls P.E.  
MR. ED WIETCHA;  
Health, P.E.  
ME. TOM PEYTON;  
Health, P.E.







*Testing for the Presidents All-American Physical Fitness Award a freshman boys P.E. class does a series of jumping jacks to test their coordination and reflexes.*



*The advanced girls physical education class awaits Nancy Farmer's serve so they can begin a fresh game. While*

*freshman P.E. students study only the basic sports, the advanced classes study the technical rules of the major sports.*





TOP—MRS. SHARON HARTMAN, Foods I and II, Sewing I; MRS. BARBARA BLANKENSHIP, Tailoring, Family Living, Home Management; MISS SHARON FAUSER, Sewing I, Foods I and II.



Sophomore Paula Barehead puts finishing touches on the jacket she completed in sewing class.

## LC girls improve

Tailoring suits, making coats and designing formals are a few of the talents girls in sewing classes learned to develop throughout the school year. Also, many of the tasks of becoming a successful homemaker in tomorrow's world were practiced by the many girls attending home economic classes. These classes ranged from Sewing and Foods I to Family Living and Home Management. Students in Sewing I, sewing for the first time, made jumpers, blouses, and skirts. Girls in Sewing II completed a fully lined suit with either a skirt or slacks and also made a formal.



Working to complete their class projects in Sewing II are Bonnie Dewes, Donna Donaldson and Pauline Lowry. The



Freshman Marilyn Estop waits patiently as a new recipe which she is experimenting with begins to cook.



# Home Ec skills

Girls in Home Management classes designed a complete lay-out of a house, planned family menus using a weekly budget and then shopping for the items needed. Family Living classes presented the girls with the situations and problems which are faced when raising a family.

Whether planning a career in Home Economics or practicing to become a successful homemaker, girls delighted in the ways of gourmet cooking and the art of childcare hoping to insure the best possible background for their lives after high school.



girls are each responsible for completing a well-tailored suit and also a project which is of their own choosing.



Sophomore Peggy Slawson busily studies her instruction sheet before she begins working on her new project.



After completing their first cooking lab, Foods I girls discuss the steps necessary in preparing a breakfast.

Waiting anxiously to see the final results of their cooking efforts are Foods I girls, Mary Hill and Marilyn Estop.





# Informal glance at LCHS teachers



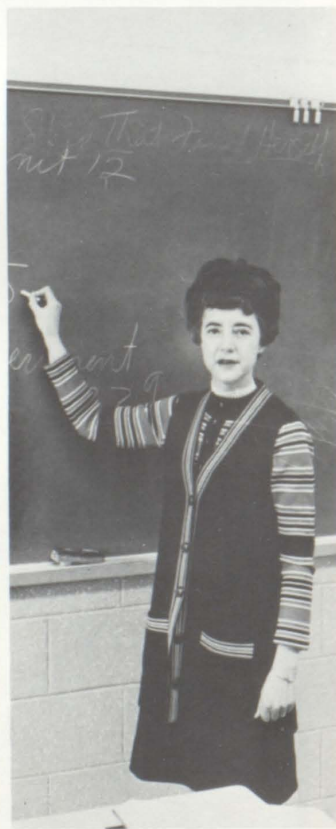
Catching up on some reading and relaxation, MR. NICK LEMON reviews a lesson before quizzing his history students.



Enjoying slides from the last Thespian production, MRS. ANGELA LOWE remembers the long hours but worthwhile efforts.



MRS. JANET CRISCO, English teacher is seen as she goes through a routine school day. Beginning at 8 a.m. each day



she assigns lessons and then assists the students. At the end of another day, MRS. CRISCO is seen leaving for home.





## Satellite hot lunch program begins

Under the direction of head cook Mrs. Adeline Lewkowski, a staff of nine women arrive early each day to prepare lunches for an average of 700 LC students. Baking bread, serving lunches, and planning menus are but a few of the many tasks undertaken everyday by these women.

Beginning in early March the LC cooking staff was also responsible for the planning and preparing of lunches for children in the school system's three elementary schools. Nearly 800 elementary students were able to receive the benefits of LC's first satellite hot lunch program.

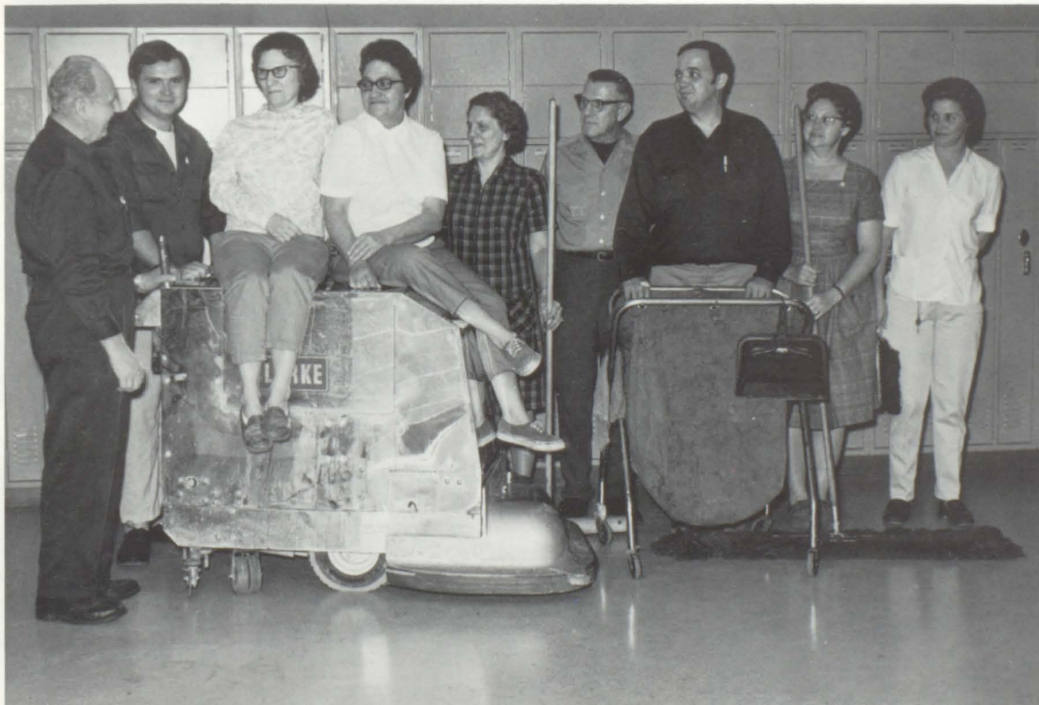
Never sure of what type of weather to expect inside the high school, students for the first time became aware of problems such as overheating, frozen pipe lines and air conditioning in December.

Mr. Mike Cinko with his staff of eight custodians were waiting daily to meet the problems which might arise. The student body sees these people everyday but very few fully realize their importance until a major problem is introduced and must be conquered.



*Members of the LC cafeteria staff are: front row (l to r) Lois Senzig, Paulene Carter, Adeline Lewkowski, and Marge Holzhauser; back row (l to r) Lorraine Petyo, Paulette Stark, Katie Stark, Florence Camp, and Julian Cooper.*

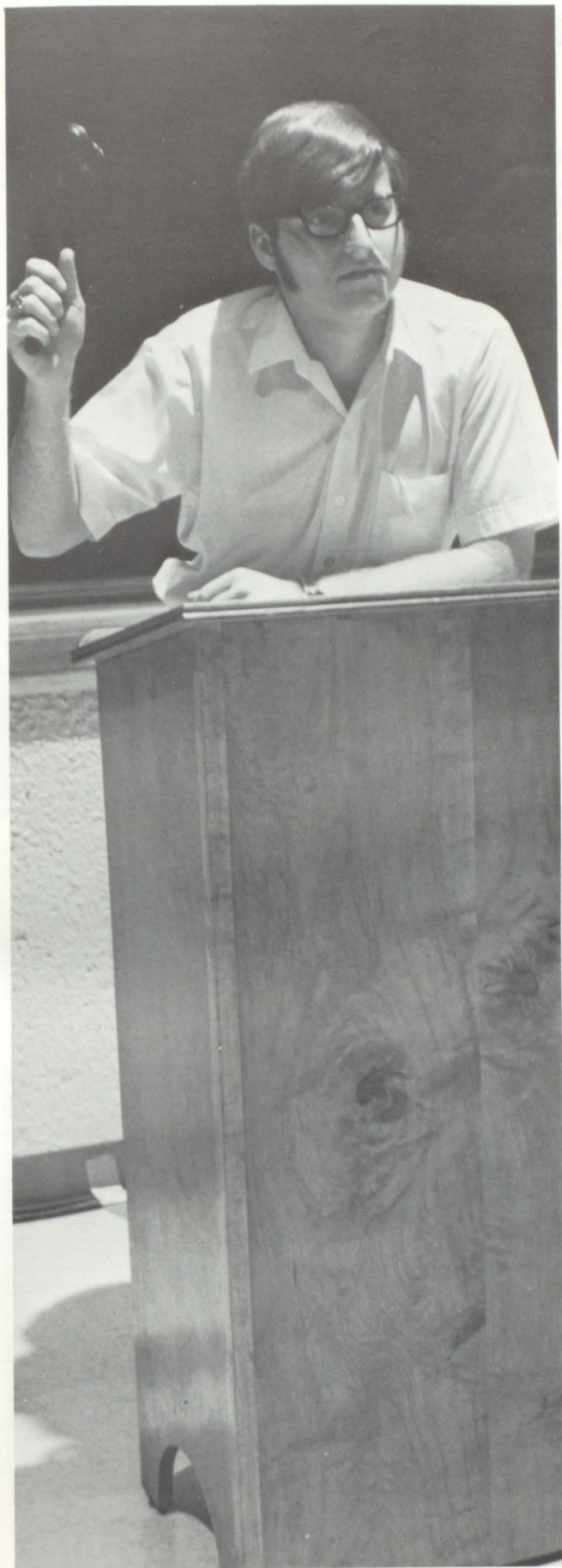
*LC maintenance staff includes (L to R): Mike Cinko, Bob Grisham, Claradean Myers, Marge Crowley, Wilma Kanelopoulus, Tony Kaiser, Dave Nicholas, Norma Mucha, and Betty Devine.*











## *Organizations*

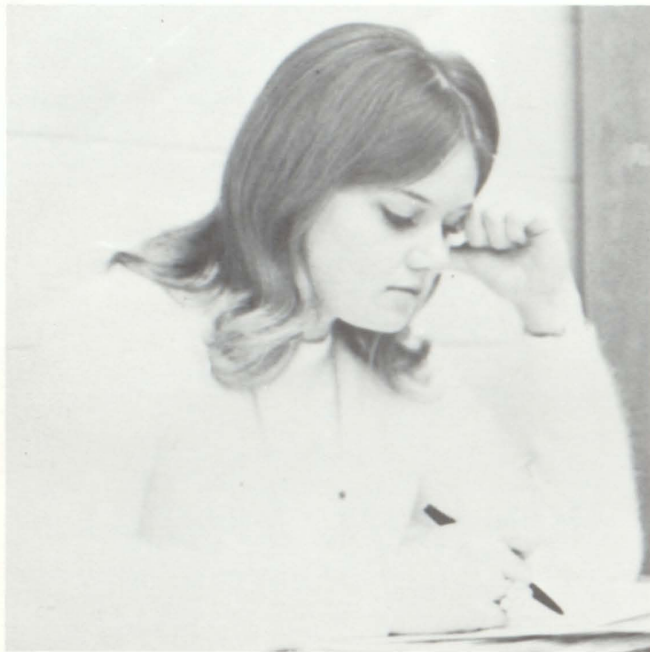
Organizations allowed students to participate in groups according to their diversified interests. Service, music, creative arts, environment, spirit, foreign languages, recreation and future professions were concerns that attracted Centralites to unite in various clubs at LCHS.

Each group endeavored to be beneficial to the community and Lake Central. Science and Ecology members cleaned the school grounds. Pep and Letterman's Club sold suckers to help finance football field lights. Chorus held a candy sale to purchase a new piano. Profits from selling stationery were awarded to a college bound French Club member.

Organizations visited outside LC to gain insight into related areas. FTA toured facilities at St. Joseph College in Rensselaer and MPC observed Medical Professions Day at Valparaiso University. Spanish Club participants traveled in Mexico. Organizations provided LCHS'ers with special groups to join and memories of club involvement.



# New Student Government Association



*Patti Blaize, president of the SGA looks over bills being considered for discussion at the next meeting.*

"This meeting will now come to order." This was the familiar sound coming from the auditorium and library every other Wednesday night. It was the open meetings of the House of Representatives and the Senate, the newly organized Student Government Association.

Re-organizing themselves from the 32-member Student Council to the 72-member SGA (House-44; Senate-32) was their major task. Under the idea of changing into a more governmental organization, the SGA used strict parliamentary procedure and ran itself much like that of America's bicameral legislature. Trying to keep in close contact with the students, the SGA went on homeroom TV often, and the president wrote a bi-weekly column in the newspaper describing their activities, and the bills that were being discussed.

The SGA sponsored all assemblies, Basketball Homecoming, Football Homecoming Parade, Christmas Hall Contest, and the Toy Drive. This year they provided the student body with a juke box. They also sponsored a student exchange program where students from LC visited another school for a day, and students from that school came to Lake Central to visit in order to trade ideas. This year the program included students from Hammond Morton, Griffith, Lowell, and Munster.



*Dave Sims, chairman of the Senate, approaches the Senate members with the possibility of placing benches in the educational hall and foyer. The Senate tried to draw away from student apathy and tried to involve more students in more activities.*



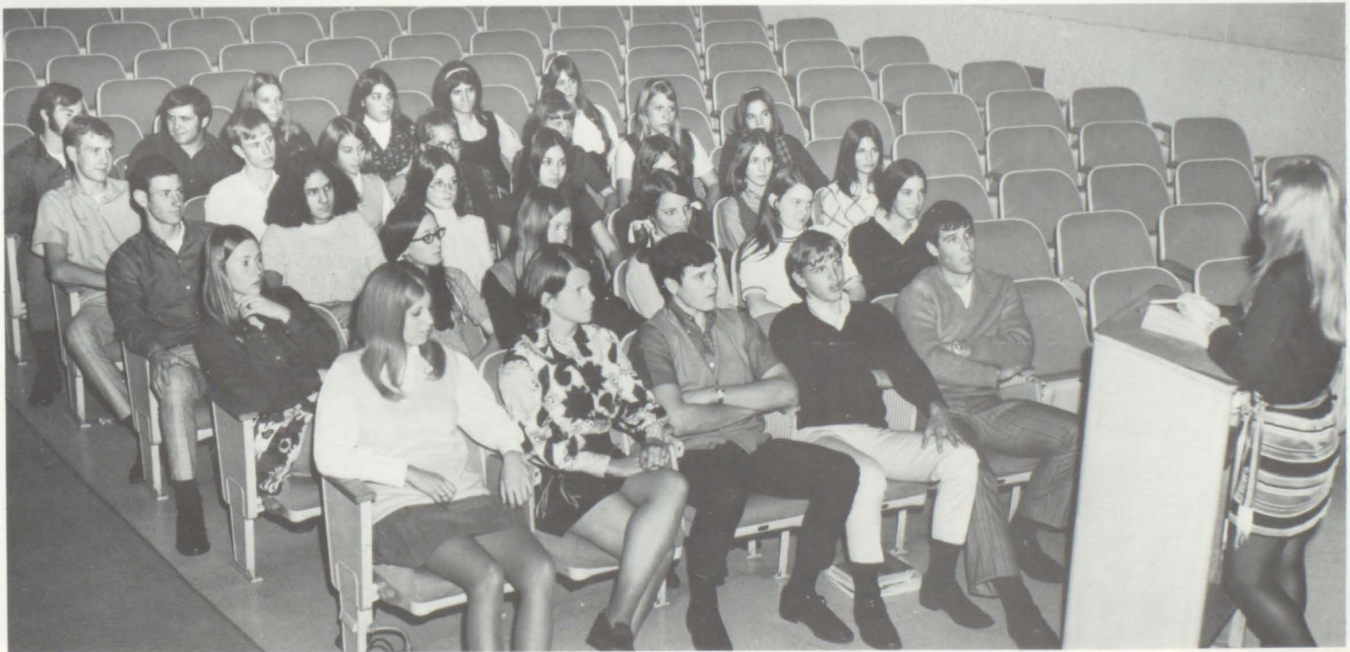
## *proposes changes*



*After many attempts, the SGA provided the students with music before school, during lunch hours, and after school.*



*Mr. Eberly provides answers to questions that may come up from the Student Government officers.*



*This year the Student Government adopted a House of Representatives consisting of students selected from the homerooms. Chairman Sisi Wood, discusses bills which can improve student attitude with members of the House.*

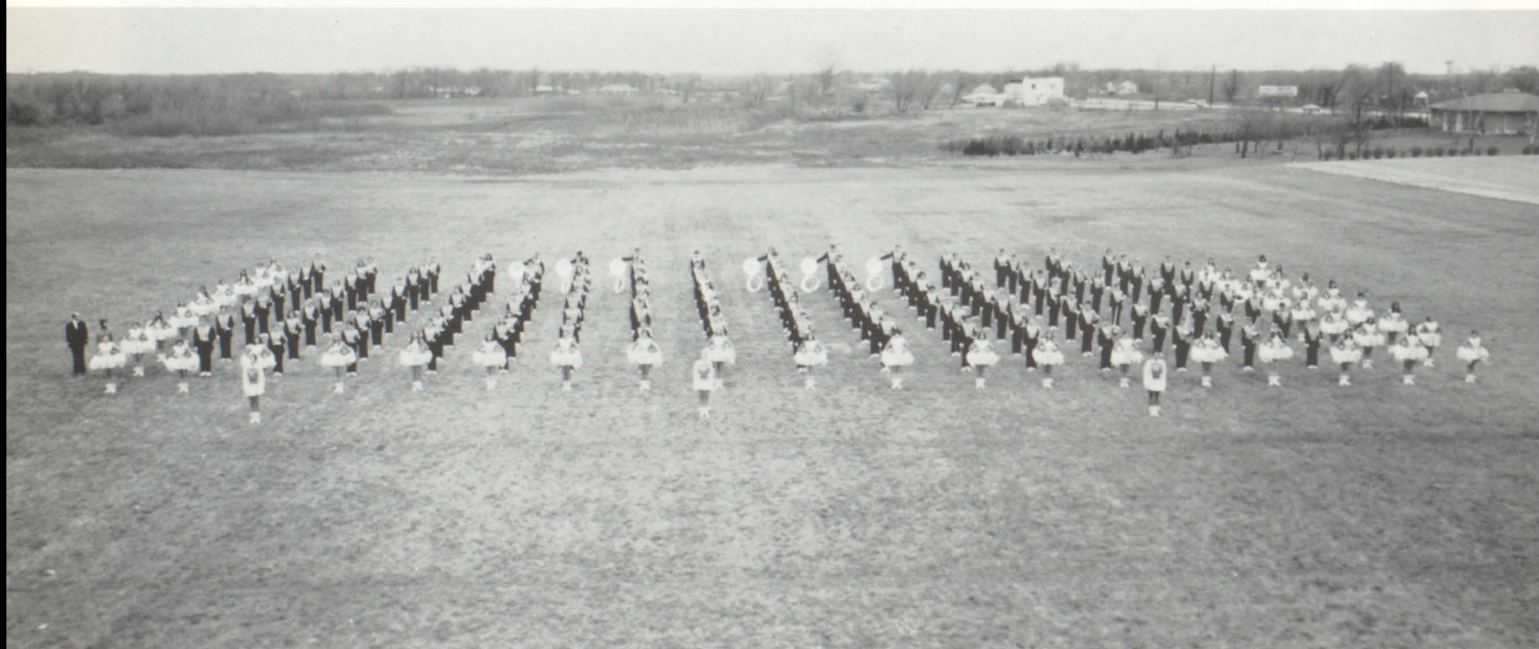




*Mr. Jordan, preparing the band for their next engagement, indicates when the trumpets should make their entrance.*



*Assistant drum majorettes, Diane Graham and Teri Ricketts, stand at attention with Nedra Lancaster, head drum majorette, demonstrating the pride which all band members possess.*



*Making it seven in a row at NISBOVA, the marching Indians again finished a successful year under the direction of Mr.*

*Douglas Jordan. Many hours of practice that were needed began even before school started in August.*



# Seventh straight becomes a reality

After many weeks of hard work and practice, the Lake Central Marching Band was once again rewarded for their efforts with the Northern Indiana State Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association Sweepstakes award for the seventh consecutive year. The contest, which took place in Elkhart, Indiana, climaxed when it was announced "the winner of the 1970 Sweepstakes Award again is Lake Central."

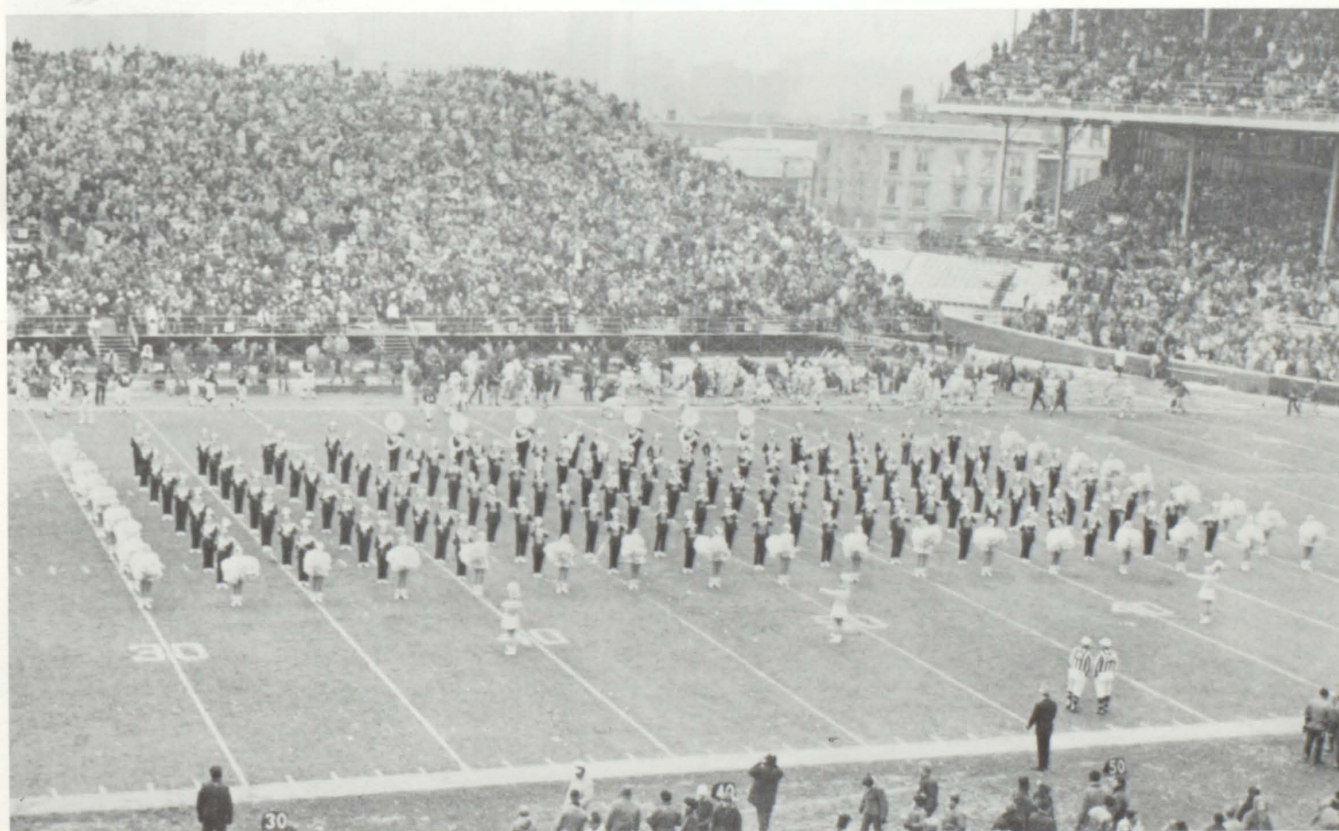
The show this year concerned solving the problems of today's world with the music from "West Side Story." The band's first idea was to begin solving any troubles "Tonight." Then, with the break music, "Something's Coming," the band went into a block formation, telling everyone to keep "Cool." Loving everyone like Tony loved "Maria," their next number done in a heart formation, was proposed as an ultimate solution. With these ideas, the band said everyone should be happy in "H'America."

Their winning show was again created by Director Douglas Jordan. For the first time, he had the band use mutes on the marching field. Another first was a woodwind chorus on the march, used in "Cool." This year, Mr. Mike Lewis, chorus director, did the announcing for all of the band performances, including the NISBOVA show.

The band also performed for Indiana State University, the Detroit Lions, and the Chicago Bears, extending their marching season until Christmas vacation.



*Band president, Chris Teibel, practices a few scales on her oboe in preparation for an upcoming concert.*



*Performing before thousands of people gives a band member a feeling that cannot be described, only experienced. Here*

*the marching band performs for the Chicago Bears' fans with a popular jazz number, "Coming Home Baby."*



# *New fashions enhance Centralettes*

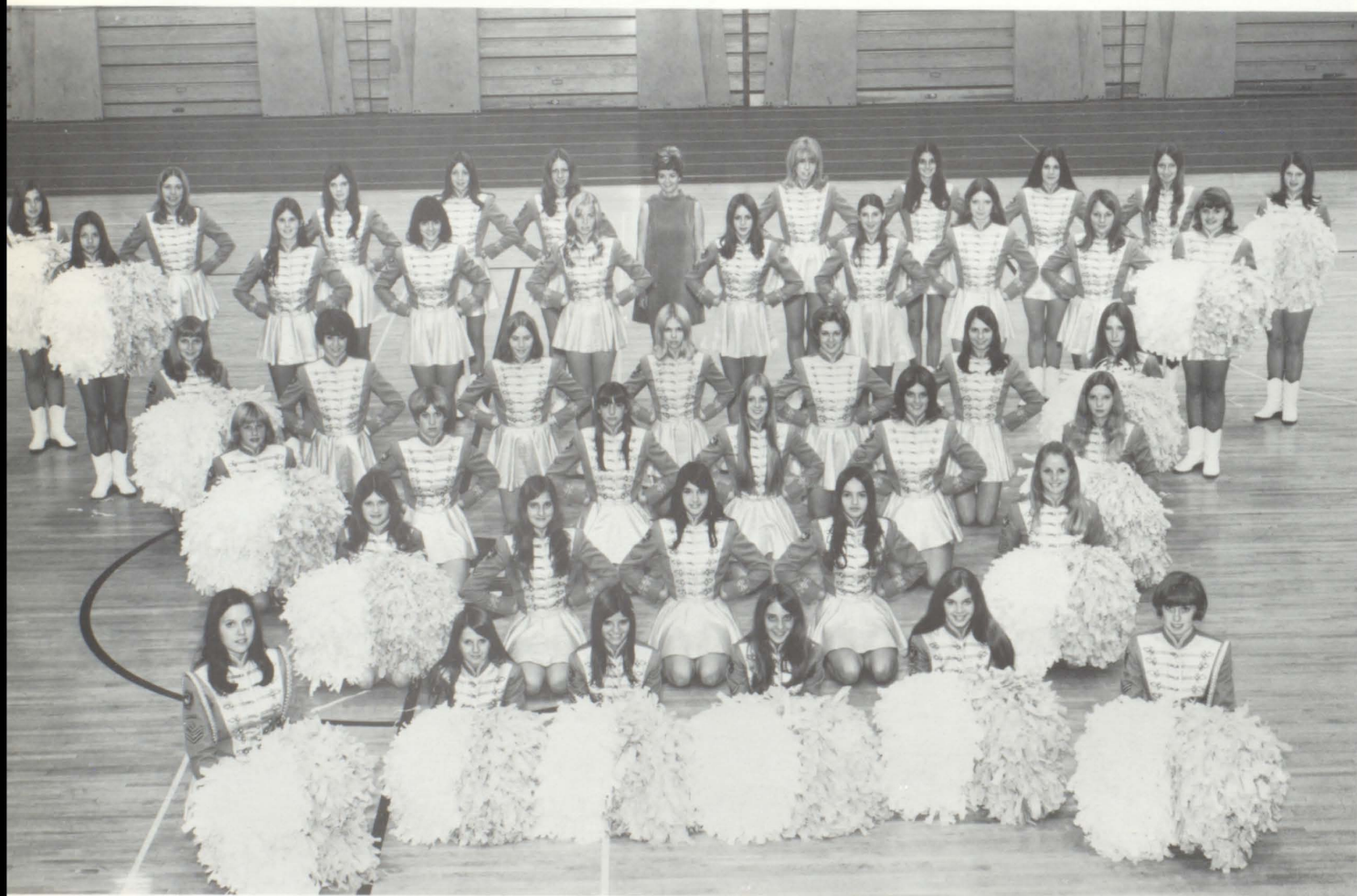


*Sue Homner and Joan Hilbrich make a final check to be sure all of the boot tassels are turned in after the Detroit show.*

Putting the finishing touch on each marching band performance, the Centralettes once again showed that long hours of work do get results. Totalling forty-five girls, the majorette corps added color and brilliance to every performance, showing perfection and refined showmanship.

During this past year, the majorettes enlarged their wardrobe to include a white summer uniform used in the Independence Day parade and for their performances at many home basketball games. Another addition was a white maxi vinyl cape for the winter performances at two pro football games in Chicago and Detroit. Knit "bunny" hats, replacing the fur earmuffs worn in the past, kept them warm for those December engagements.

Even after the marching season was officially over and the band had turned to concert music, these girls could still be seen after school practicing for the halftimes of home basketball games. Head majorette Sue Homner and her assistant, Joan Hilbrich, combined their talents to create the winning pom-pom routines in all shows.



*Under the direction of head majorette Sue Homner and sponsor, Mrs. Karon Bailey, the Centralettes once again*

*demonstrated their winning style for contest judges, television audiences, and even local basketball enthusiasts.*





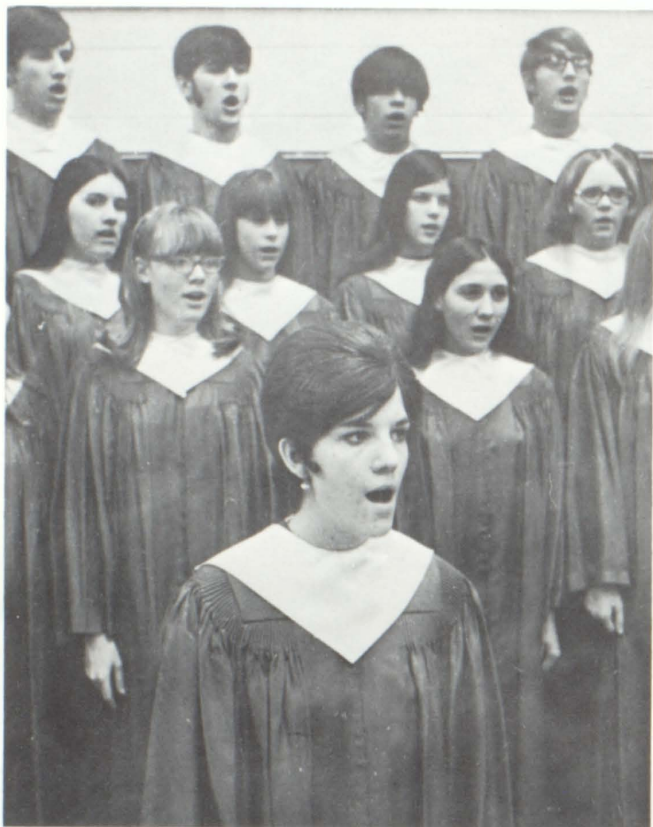
*Displaying the latest addition to the Centralette uniform, vinyl capes and "bunny" hats, are Joyce Wilson and Val Rose.*

*Mrs. Bailey gives Debbie Curtis hints for improving her pom-pom routines in preparation for another performances.*



*Debbie Sidwell, Kathy Warstler, Penny Boyer and Debbie Smith run through an intricate routine before presenting it at the halftime of a home basketball game.*





*With the chorus singing the accompaniment, Barb Snow runs over a solo before performing at the Christmas Assembly.*

## *Director breathes life into chorus*

With the arrival of a new director came many changes in the Chorus Department. Beginning with one class consisting of 65 girls and four boys, Mr. Mike Lewis divided the choir, forming a girls' choir and a mixed choir. Auditions plus director approval were instituted as admission requirements for the newly organized choirs.

Three members of the chorus were rewarded superior ratings at the NISBOVA Solo and Ensemble contest in February. In a trio, Vernice Kearschner, Veneta Jackson, and Ila Cooper went to state contest in Indianapolis, again taking first place. Ila Cooper sang a solo at state, bringing back another first place medal.

During the year a candy sale was conducted by the chorus members as their yearly money making project. Profits reaped from this successful project helped pay for a new addition to the chorus, a baby grand piano.

The two choirs entertained students at the Christmas assembly and at two concerts, proving that the department offered music for everyone. At the spring concert, the last major event of the year, the program featured every kind of song from a classical number like the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel, to a number popularized by a recent movie such as "A Time for Us" from Romeo and Juliet.



*The girls' chorus spent many second hours practicing and improving numbers for their Spring Concert presented on April 22. With the help of Mr. Lewis, they created a new*

*image and showed students what a chorus could really sound like.*





*Numbering 27 girls and 13 boys, the mixed choir worked daily to improve their tone quality and create a better bal-*

*ance between each part. All their work was rewarded at their Christmas concert, presented to a capacity crowd.*



*Chorus accompanists, Veneta Jackson and Ila Cooper, run through a new song to familiarize the chorus with each part.*



*Mr. Lewis gives the sopranos a cue to make sure their entrance will be together and on the beat.*



# *GAA, Chess Club strive for victory*

Competition was an essential part of some organizations at Lake Central. The Chess Club and the Girls' Athletic Association were two such clubs. The Chess Club stressed mental competition, while the Girls' Athletic Association emphasized physical competition.

The GAA consisted of LC girls who were interested in participating in such sports as volleyball, basketball and track. During the season, the club competed against other Girls' Athletic Associations from neighboring schools. Top teams in the area would then compete in sectional contests, then regionals, and finally state. This year, the GAA traveled to state competition in volleyball, and four girls competed in track state finals.

Members of the Chess Club met daily in Mr. Linger's room to discuss moves, strategy and actually play games. At the end of the year, a championship tournament was held to determine LC's number one chess player.

*Members of the GAA volleyball team practice for the upcoming competition against various schools in the region.*



*While Bill Lessner is in deep concentration about his move, Allen Miller contemplates what he can do to win.*





# Thespians, Pep Club radiate pride



Sell-out crowds were entertained this year by LC's International Theatre Guild's productions of "Wait Until Dark", a thrilling drama, and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying", and a musical comedy. Each member of the Thespian Society was expected to work at least twenty hours on each of the plays to remain active in the club. To become eligible for the Thespian Society, a student must gain a total of ten points working on or off stage. One point is equivalent to fifteen hours of work toward a theatre production.

Pep Club members, in addition to the cheerleaders, received new uniforms this year in order to acquire a more uniformed look at sectionals. Senior members wore white wool jumpers over navy blue blouses, while the underclass members wore navy blue jumpsuits over white blouses. As money making projects, the Pep Club sold balloons, stuffed animals, suckers and also sweatshirts and T-shirts. In order to promote team spirit, the Pep Club members decorated players' lockers. The climax of the year came at the sectional games when Lake Central was awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy.

*Thespian officers and sponsors go over the intricate details of the set design for the next production.*



*Pep Club officers emphasize the chant "Stop, Look and Listen, here come the mighty Indians."*



*Working on sets for a theatre guild production are Thespian members Paula Rowe, Lorraine Latia and Kit Keller.*





*Pistol in hand, Steve Siwinski waits for Mike Gibson to set the stop watch before signaling the start of the boys' mile run in the annual Turkey Trot assembly at Lake Central.*

## *Lettermen direct LC Turkey Trot*

Traditional royal blue V-neck sweaters with class numerals, chevrons and an LC insignia distinguished athletes who had become members of the Lettermans Club. A letter from one sport was needed to join this honorary group. Jackets were available to those who had two letters from their involvement in athletics.

LC Lettermen took part in several activities during the year. They sold programs at home football games and the annual Turkey Trot was organized by the Lettermans Club. They also sponsored the Homecoming Dance in October. Letterman were in charge of roping off the basketball floor and sweeping it during halftime.

In February, heart-shaped wild cherry and butterscotch suckers were sold by LC Lettermen as their main money-making project. A prize of \$25 was awarded to Jerry Craven for selling the most Valentine lollipops.

The Letterman's last activity was their annual cookout in May. They invited the Lake Central coaches to join them for a baseball game and outdoor steak fry.

*Executive Board members Tim Senzig, Bob White, Mr. Milby (sponsor), Mike Pavell, Jim Hawk, Jerry Craven,*







*Bob Herrman, Bill Smith, Bernie Gerlach and Mark Schnaith hold an officers meeting with their advisor, Mr. Milby.*

*Kevin Fox, Gary Massey and Terry Nigh plan the Valentine candy sale, one of their chief money-making activities.*



*Senior Brad Moore proudly wears his Letterman's sweater that he earned through his participation in football and basketball.*





*Steve Pozezanac, Steve Youngblut, Lee Rose, Randy Lukasik, Bill Rovecamp, Ron Quaiife and Roy Berry look*

*over camping equipment with Mr. Jordon in preparation for their next back-packing trip in the spring.*

*Steve Pozezanac and Mr. Jordon instruct Donna Hegedus on the secrets of getting all her supplies in one back pack.*





# Canada is Sportsman's destination



*Sponsor Mr. Doug Jordon, and president Steve Pozezanac, choose a new route for their next Canadian canoe trip.*

Canada was the destination of the Sportsmans clubs of Lake Central High School. The Boy's Sportsmans club ventured into our northern neighbors' land this past summer for approximately two weeks. The Girl's Sportsmans club also made the Canadian trip later in the summer.

The trip consisted of camping out at night in tents and sleeping bags, preparing meals over campfires, and making frequent canoe trips up the many river and lakes of the Canadian wilderness. Parental permission, plus points earned through campouts, weekend outings, and the annual raffle were the main requirements for the Canada trips. Usually about twenty members with the highest number of points are chosen to attend each year.

A back-packing trip was also planned for the Boy's Sportsmans club. It was an eight mile hike, with each camper carrying all his needs in one pack. Each person was held responsible for his own supplies, including building shelters and fixing meals each day.

During Easter vacation, the Girl's Sportsmans club went on a canoe trip in their home state of Indiana. This trip, a type of trial run, enabled the girls to improve their camping skills, at the same time gaining experience for the summer trek into the wilderness.



*Mr. Jordon explains the planned itinerary for the Girl's Sportsmans Club's Canadian expedition.*



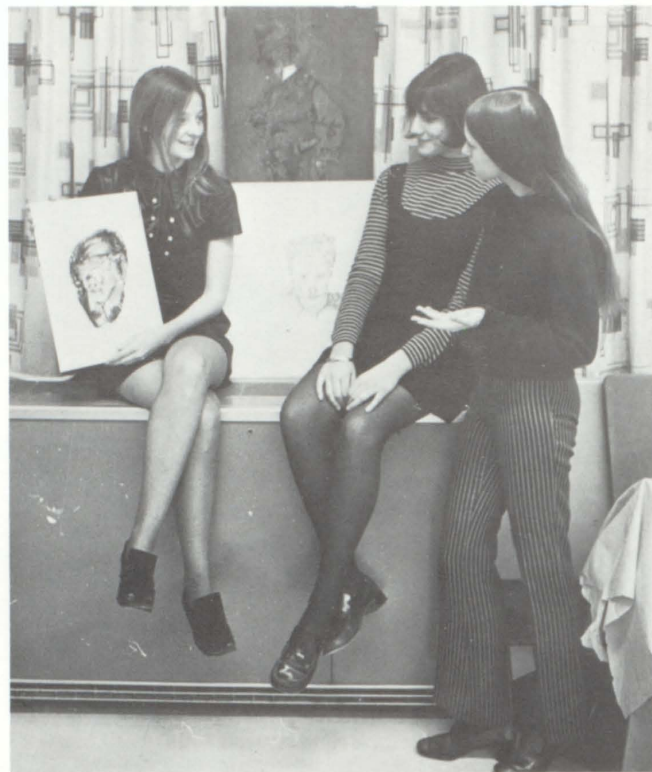
# Art Club fashions unique blossoms

Active in the local community as well as the high school, the Art Club made an all-community Art Exhibit their main project of the year. The exhibit, an annual event at Lake Central, is open to any talented person in the area, bringing out the hidden talent in our community artists.

As a money making project, the club designed their own tissue paper flowers, which were sold to Lake Central students. Two months of preparation were needed to finish the flowers and advertise this unusual project, a first at L.C. All the flowers were sold on one day only.

Only established last year, the Bridge Club is an informal organization, not having elected officers or a constitution. The meetings took place daily during home room, with members forming their own teams, gaining experience in the complicated game of bridge. A textbook was provided as a guide for the beginners, aided by occasional lessons by Mrs. Karon Bailey, sponsor.

A final tournament in the spring determined the number one bridge team, rewarding many weeks of practice while constantly improving their technique.



*Laurie Smith and Cheryl Blaho offer some constructive criticism to Kathy Schneider's entry in the Art Fair.*



*Art Club members put their creativity to work, trying to come up with original floral creations.*



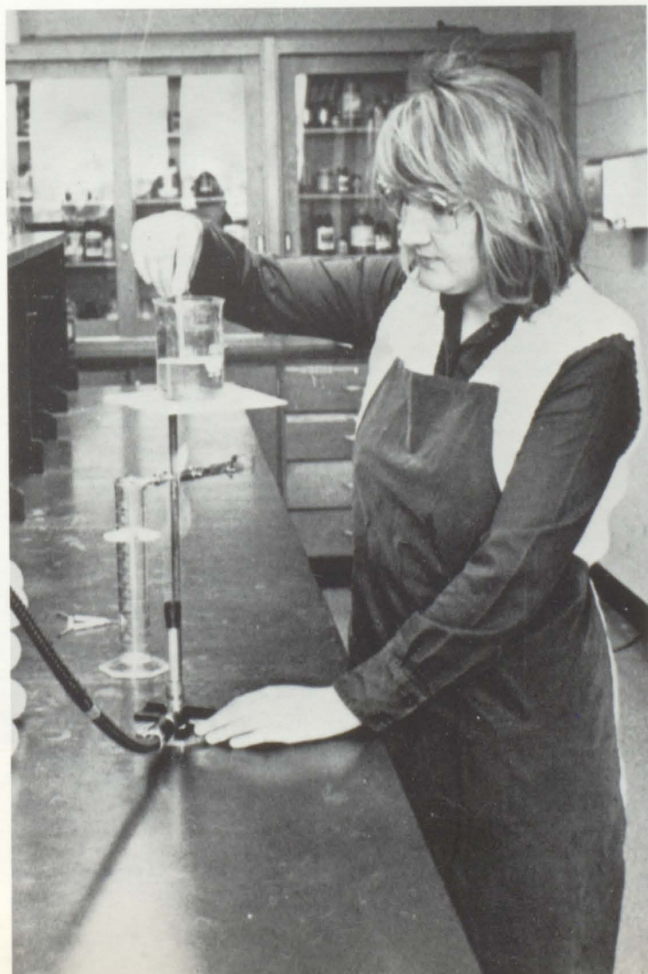
*Waiting for Joe Kulesa's decisive bid are Bridge club members Diane Graham, Bill Engle, and Denise Howarth.*





*President Kit Keller and vice-president Diane Schweitzer do research before meeting of the Science and Ecology Club.*

*Diane Schweitzer prepares an experiment to enter in the Science Fair, hoping for a gold medal in return.*



## *Ecology becomes new club concern*

Supporting its team with a first place entry in the Decorated Car contest during Homecoming week was just one of the ways the Home Economics club became involved this year. Mid-year holidays were highlighted by a Christmas party, with refreshments being provided by the members themselves. Under the leadership of president Brenda Armstrong, the club sold Betty Crocker cookbooks as a major money making project for the year.

With a new name and a new purpose, the Science and Ecology Club became Lake's representative in the fight to preserve our environment. Each week, weather permitting, the members ventured outdoors to clean up the school, doing their part to help a nationwide effort. The club also asked that LC students bring in tin cans, smashed flat. These were turned in for money, at the same time fighting the destruction of our environment.

The annual Science Fair was the club's major project during the spring. Any student of Lake Central was eligible to enter, vying for a ribbon or a coveted gold medal. All medal winners then went on to the regional fair.



*Preparing fudge for one of their bake sales are Home Ec Club members Maxine Gerlach, Brenda Armstrong, and Heidi Harmon.*





*German Club members rehearse a scene from their all German version of the first Thanksgiving celebration.*



*Mr. Smith inspects one of the fruitcakes sold by Spanish Club. Mark Schnaith looks approvingly at the holiday treat.*

*Kristal Deavours displays her favorite frog from Mrs. Lowe's collection for Sue Pearson and Shirley Gilliam.*





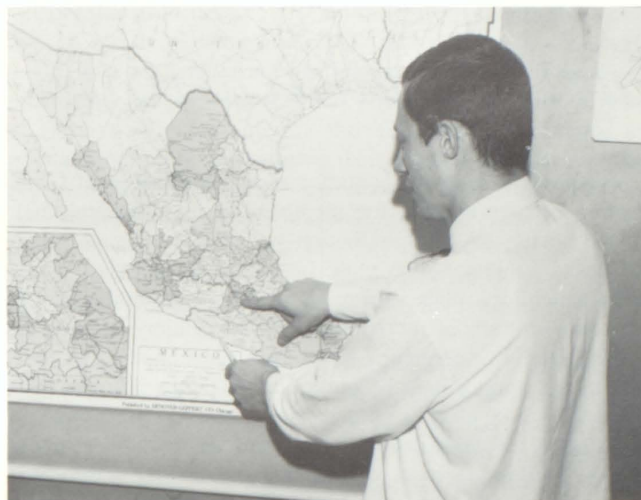
# Centralites enjoy language clubs

In correlation with the foreign languages offered in the Lake Central curriculum, students may join the German, French and Spanish Clubs. This year these classes and clubs decorated their rooms to exemplify their native backgrounds. Each of these organizations held several noon hour bake sales throughout the year.

The German Club was advised by Mr. Hensley. This club presented their second Thanksgiving play with all the dialogue in German. "Kraut" members took the roles of pilgrims, turkeys and Indians when the first Thanksgiving was staged in the LC auditorium. The German Club sponsored the Wilhelm Tell booth at the carnival.

French Club members travelled to Chicago over Christmas vacation to view the works of French artists. Under the direction of Mrs. Lowe, this group constructed the Marriage and Nail Pound booths at the carnival. Scholarships were offered to senior members planning to continue their study of the French language.

Mr. Smith and Mrs. Selund were co-sponsors of the Spanish Club. This group repeated their annual money-making project of selling fruit cakes at Christmas time.



*Mr. Al Smith, Spanish Club sponsor, points out interesting cities to visit when travelling in Mexico.*



*Posters, mobiles and a guillotine are some of the decorations that add to the foreign atmosphere of the French room. Bill*

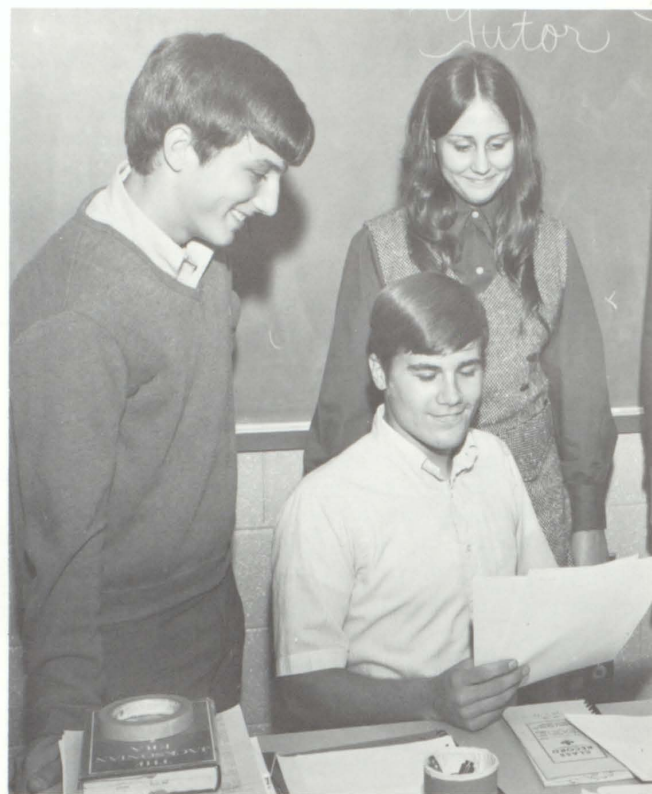
*Engle and Roger McCampbell demonstrate the French guillotine to Adele Burt, Cindy Cathey and Steve Solan.*



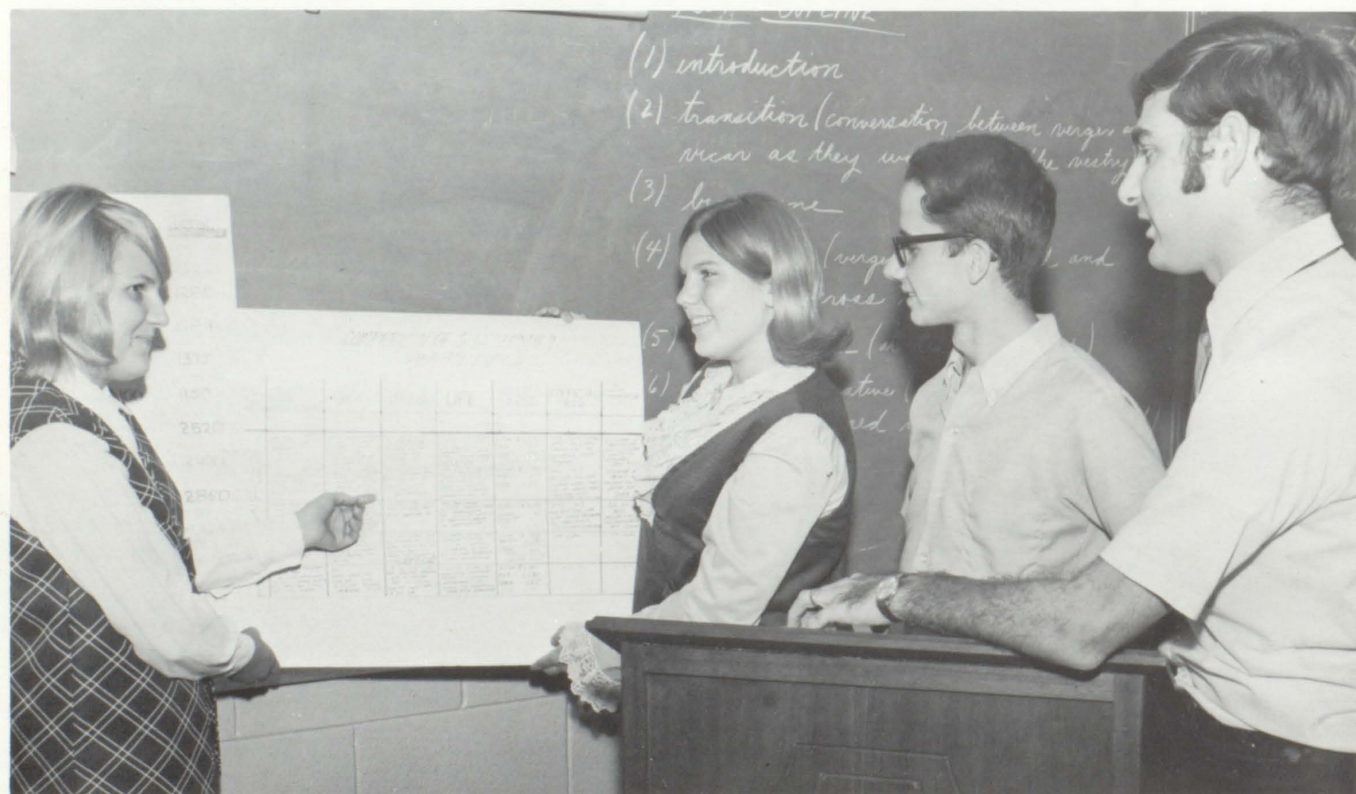
# NHS & FTA seek further education

Honorary students in the junior and senior classes of Lake Central became eligible for membership into the National Honor Society. A new induction program was established this year by this honorary club. Instead of the standard ceremony which took place during an all school assembly, letters were sent to each of the National Honor Society candidates inviting them to a ceremony which took place during the evening in the auditorium. To obtain membership into the National Honor Society a student must keep a B+ average throughout his high school years and must maintain the average while a member of this club. A faculty committee selects the members on the basis of character, service and leadership.

Students of Lake Central who are planning to become teachers can benefit their needs in the Future Teachers of America association. This club takes a close look at college and university possibilities. During sectionals, the club made and sold pieces of layer cake made in the shape of a basketball court with all the varsity players names on it.



Steve Solan, Bill Engle and Karen Oxenreiter look over plans for their annual induction ceremony.



Diane Schweitzer points out the college differences to Bernadette Roberts, Ron Welte and Mr. Ossanna in hopes to

help FTA members in selecting the right college or university for their further education in establishing their careers.



## Forensic club active in speech meets



*Forensic club members find a selection to be read at the next meet humorous and respond in the typical manner.*

*Phyllis Sjoerdsma, Therese Mullins and Diane Sjoerdsma check over bookstore supplies before they open.*



Forensic Club became a small but powerful club this year. Speech and debate meets were held at neighboring schools to judge how students from different schools could interpret passages from plays, novels and poems. Awards in the form of ribbons were presented to the students who displayed an outstanding job of interpreting their selections. Nine students represented Lake Central each time a meet was held. Not only interpretations were involved, but also debates between teams on topics of interest in today's world were held. The debate team also received several awards for their presentation of facts to the judges and other schools involved in the debate.

The bookstore is a vital part of Lake Central High School. Selling notebooks, paper and pencils, the bookstore was very useful to the Lake Central Student. Operated and managed by the members of the Commercial Club, the bookstore sold text books as well as supplies. This year the Student Senate passed a law allowing the bookstore to remain open all through the day. This way it was made possible for students and faculty to purchase articles during classroom time and before school or during lunch hour. Members of the Commercial Club became more aware of the business opportunities and college offers in the business field.



*Vicki Szot takes dictation from Mr. Baker, Commercial Club sponsor, as Bennie Bailey takes inventory preparing for storage of supplies to be used later in the bookstore.*





*Lorraine Rastovski demonstrates how to apply a plastic splint to her petrified patient, Deb Sidwell.*



*Tim Pearson and Mark Echterling inspect the audio-visual equipment before lending it out to faculty and students.*

## *MPC outings aid in career choices*

By taking trips to different hospitals in the surrounding area, the Medical Professions club tried to expose its members to the different career aspects of the medical field. Under the leadership of their new sponsors, Miss Espey and Mrs. Probasco, the club members, who were interested in a medical career, listened to lecturers at the hospitals, learning what a future in medicine or nursing could mean for them. The club president for this year was senior Mary Fitch.

Some members planned on attending college, making pre-med or nursing their major, and then going into practice. But others are simply going to work at nearby hospitals and clinics, learning by practical experience.

Upon a teacher's request, audio-visual aides delivered any of equipment needed. This included machines such as tape recorders, film projectors and record players. Available each day, two boys were assigned to the audio-visual room for each house, distributing any needed equipment, all used in Lake's classes.

*Mary Fitch, president of the Medical Professions Club, reads a patient's temperature as part of being a Nurse's Aid.*





# *N-Teens create winter dream scene*

One of the biggest service organizations at Lake Central was the N-Teens, which completed their second year under a new name. Although they had changed their title, breaking away from the area YWCA, the traditional activities were still retained. The annual football Homecoming yell contest was sponsored by them, with the Seniors taking first.

The N-Teens also gave a Halloween party to the children at the Trade Winds Rehabilitation Center. Each child was given a candy basket, taking the holiday a happier one for both the children and the members.

The annual winter formal, "A Mid-Winter's Dream," was held at the high school in the foyer. For the first time the fieldhouse wasn't used. The dance floor was in the foyer, and the chairs and refreshments were located in the hall adjacent to the general office. Music was provided by "Oscar and the Majestics," with Senior candidate Lois Mican reigning over the evening festivities. "I Dare You," a singing group created from N-Teens members, performed many places outside of the area. One of the season's highlights was performing for the men at the Hines Veterans Hospital. The group also visited other places including grade schools and a retirement home, spreading their message to everyone.



*Mrs. Jeanne Hettich, co-sponsor of the N-Teens, donates much of her extra time to improving the club.*



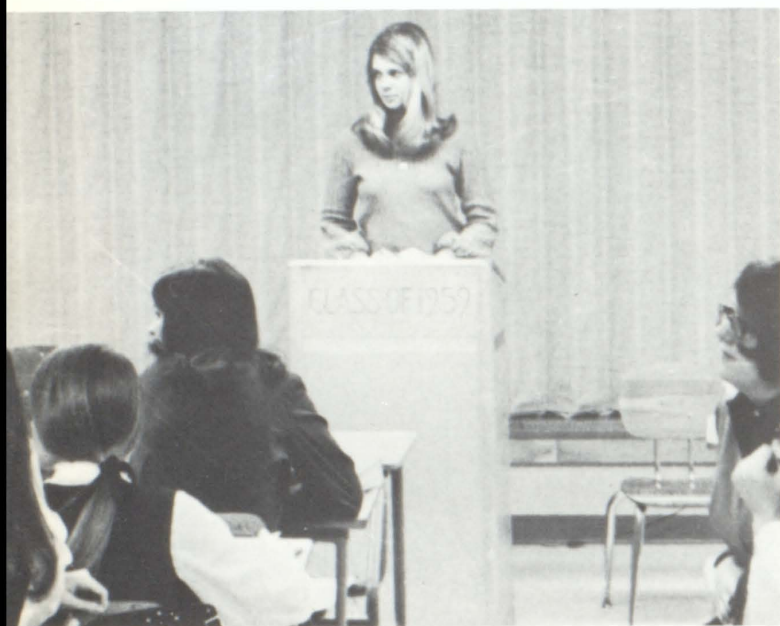
*Cindy Lutgen and Lori Peters work on the N-Teens Halloween project for Trade Winds Rehabilitation Center.*

*N-Teens officers Connie Norris, Carol Nagy, Diana Schubert, and Deb Qualkinbush inspect any changes for the winter formal.*





# Carnival funds provide scholarships



*Quill and Scroll president Shirley Gilliam listens to suggestions for revising the spring induction ceremony.*

Quill and Scroll was a club for students active in the Journalism Department and who had received the necessary number of points. This year 24 Seniors qualified.

The club had three money making projects in '70-'71, with all profits going toward summer workshop scholarships for juniors that would be on staff their senior year. Two projects took place simultaneously during the holiday season. Along with their annual candy cane sale, they sold fresh mistletoe to promote the holiday cheer.

As their major money making project, the Quill and Scroll once again presented the annual carnival. Under the direction of chairman Kathy Winicki, LC students saw the foyer transformed into a scene from "Jungle Book," this year's theme. Jungle sounds echoed through the field-house as people tested their skills in hopes of a prize. The annual junior-senior powder puff football game was another money maker.

With no membership requirement, Campus Life tried to involve all Lake Central students, creating fun, friendships, and sharing the Christian Life. Working along with the Calumet area members, they sponsored a "Pillow Fight" and a "Swim Night" at Lowell High School. Lake Central members also participated in the annual "Scream in the Dark." Members were transformed into ghosts, goblins, and ghouls, ready to give any customer a realistic fright.



*In preparation for their annual carnival Quill and Scroll officers Lydia Ferguson, Diana Schubert, Chris Teibel, Shirley*

*Gilliam and this year's Carnival chairman Kathy Winicki, test the effectiveness and realism of some of their prizes.*





*This year's carnival sponsored by Quill and Scroll was bigger than any other in the past. It looked like every Lake Central*

*student turned out to watch the pie eating contest or win a prize from the Thespians ring toss booth.*



*Pam Postema lies wounded and bleeding in the "Pit", one of the attractions of the Campus Life "Scream in the Dark."*



*Spooks from the spirit world seemed to come to life in the form of Lake Central students at "A Scream in the Dark."*



# Scout informs Centralites of events



Photographers catch Ron Fritchley, advisor of the Scout, in one of his natural poses of not knowing what to do next.

To meet the weekly deadline each Friday, Scout staff members rushed to complete their stories, always getting the paper out on time. Under the guidance of Editor Karen Oxenreiter, the staff produced a weekly newspaper that was a supplement to an area paper, "The Herald."

Many new columns were added this year including an article by a married student, "The Establishment Teenager." Dave Sims wrote a weekly column on various subjects giving his opinions on topics ranging from world politics to school problems. This column, "As I See It," sparked controversy among the student body. "Administrative Notebook" informed students of various school issues from the administration's viewpoint, while the SGA president wrote a bi-weekly column explaining their activities. Other weekly columns included fashions, sports, poetry and music.

Striving to inform the public of student activities and school functions was the major task of the News Bureau. Under the leadership of Deb Janda, the members of the staff not only contacted 17 newspapers in Lake County, but also corresponded with nine radio stations and Lake Central's WCAE television studio. Deb also had the responsibility of choosing a representative from Lake Central to appear in the Times' weekly opinion poll.

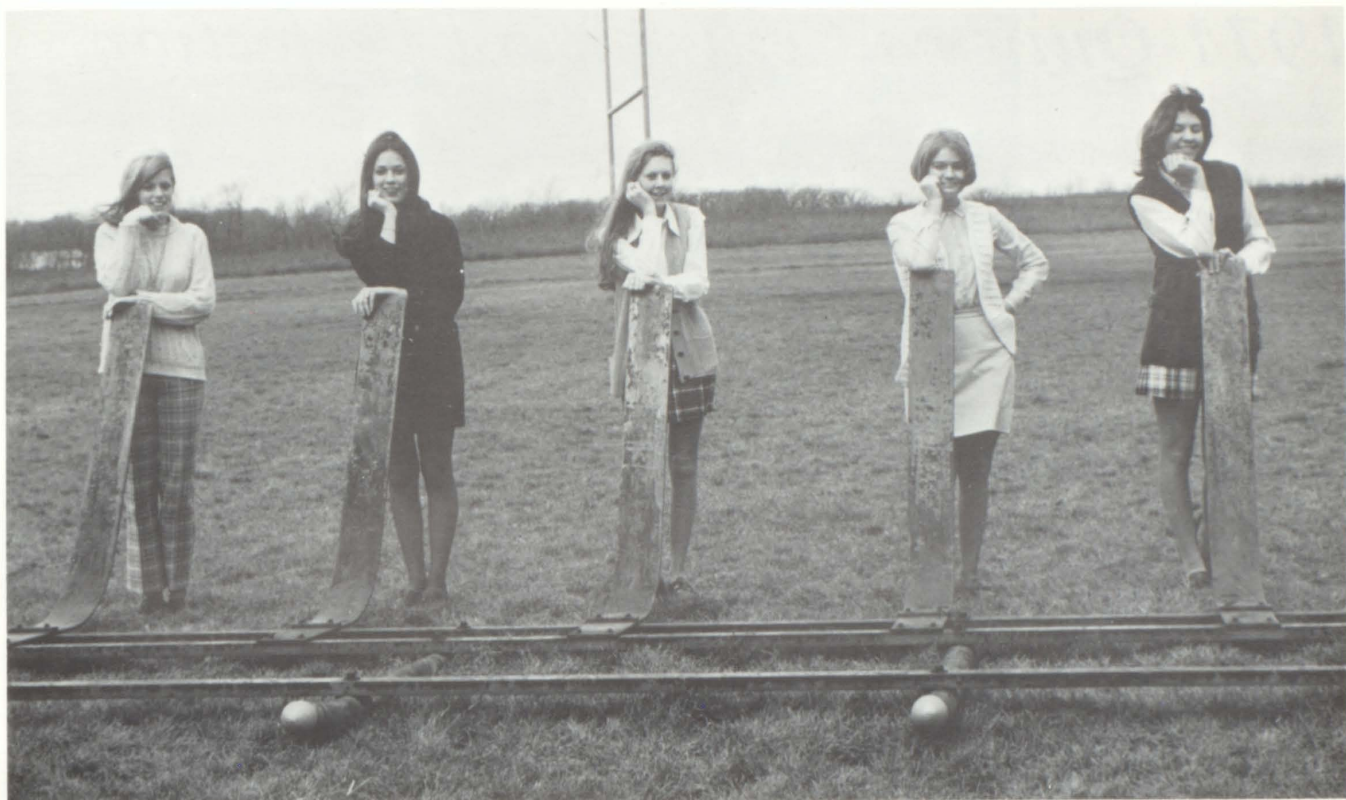
A division of the News Bureau staff, Cheryl Weber was this year's TV Editor. With this position, Cheryl was in charge of organizing students from different school's to produce news shows every Thursday on WCAE.



Dave Blastick, Phyllis Sjoersdma, Cathy Winterhaler, Phil LithLerland, Dave Sims, and Denise Howarth each proclaim

that their stories should be the lead story in the next issue.





*Supplying local newspapers and radio stations with the news at Lake Central is the News Bureau. Members of the staff*

*Sue Voss, Val Boller, Diana Schubert, Cheryl Weber, and Editor Deb Janda take a break before their next assignment.*



*Bruce Kegebein, circulation manager, confers with business manager, Kathy Warstler, on the latest edition of the Scout.*



*Karen Oxenreiter, editor, and her assistant Kathy Winicki design the advertising layout for the next issue.*



# 1971 Quiver works toward perfection



Leadership duties were undertaken by editors Shirley Gilliam, copy, Marguerite Gerka, assistant, and Diane Graham, editor.



Layout staff members Jeanette Lambert, Deb Sidwell, Joan Davis, and Linda Walters work diligently to meet the deadline.

Members of the 1971 Quiver staff combined heavy schedules, and a wide variety of extra-curricular activities with hopes of producing LC's second "All-American" yearbook. Boasting two Valedictorians; a varsity cheerleader; the student government president; band president; student director of the band; head drum major; the pep club president; leading lady in two musicals; a National Merit Finalist; three Outstanding Teenagers of America; Principal's Most Valuable Student; Best all-around girl; the Girl Most Likely to Succeed; Art Club president; Quill and Scroll president; and band and chorus members; staffers pooled their broad range of interests and talents into completion of a yearbook which would go to the LC student body as well as throughout the community.



Photographers Mark Echterling, Curt Humpfer, Dave Jones, Chuck Lentowich, and Nick Parker get their just awards.

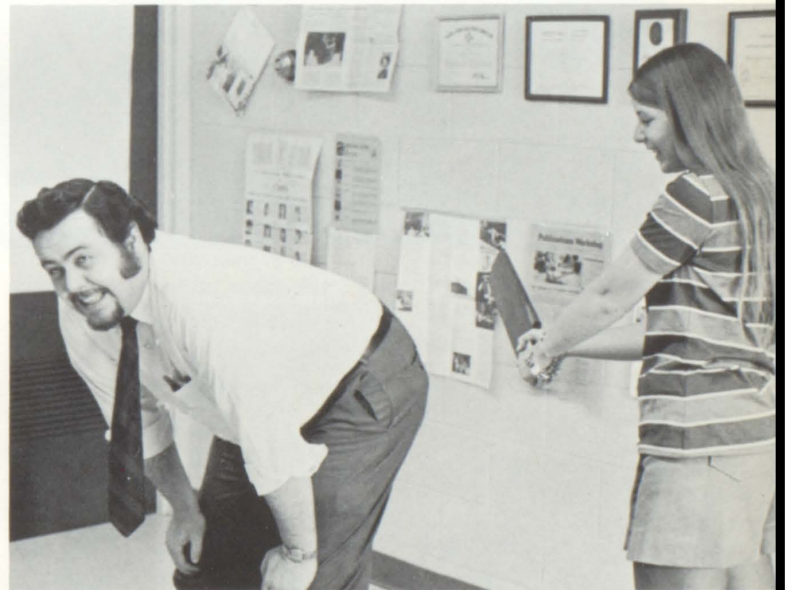




*Editors LuAnn Slawson, circulation, Lydia Ferguson, advertising, and Chris Teibel, business manager, relax in the sun.*

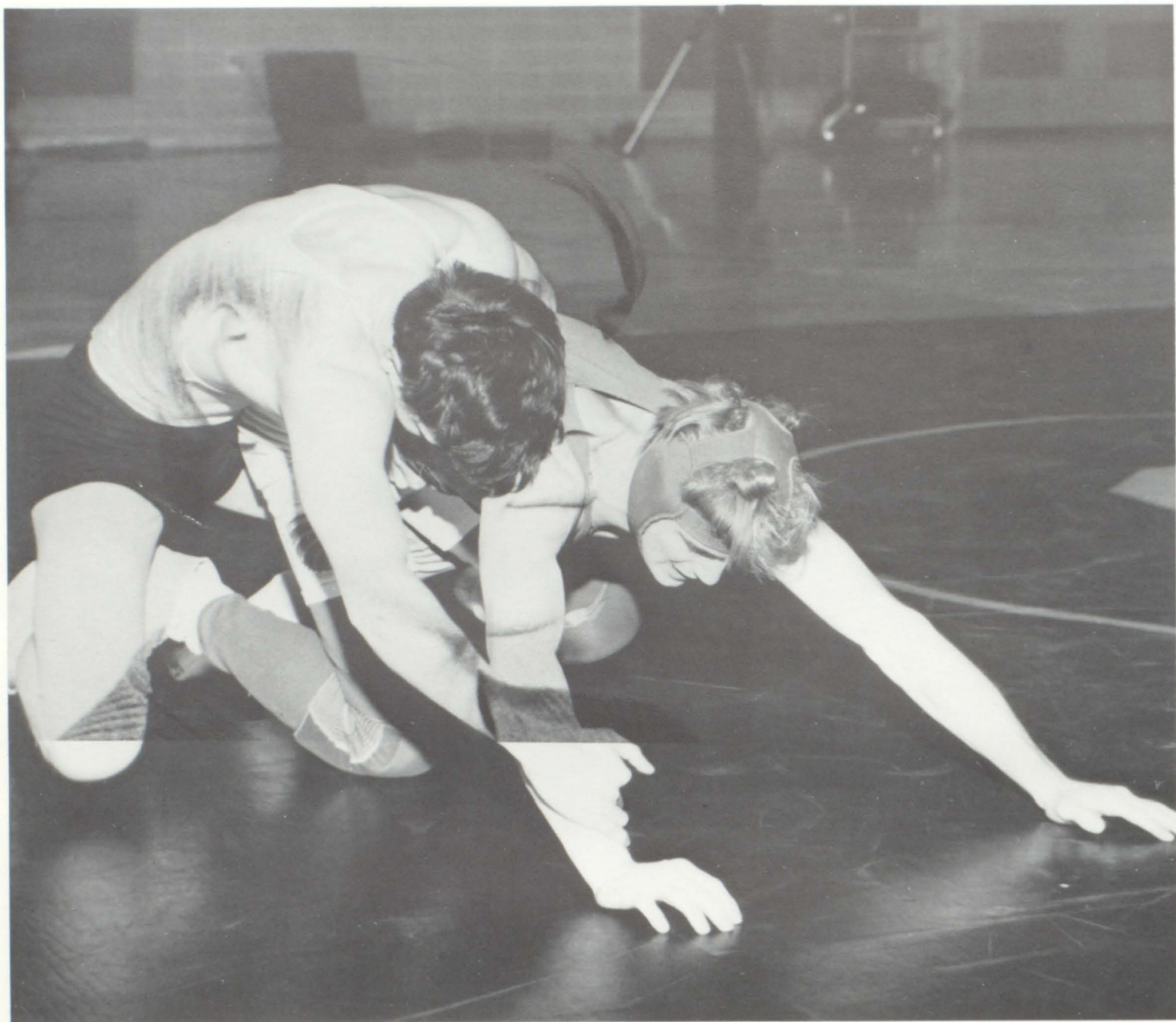


*Section editors are Patti Blaize, Donna Peters, Laurie Smith, Trudy Morris, Mitzi Norris and Nedra Lancaster.*



*Mr. Fritchley, yearbook advisor, gets swats from Chris Teibel because he didn't give the correct advice.*









## *Competition*

Competition sparked athletics as each participant worked to improve abilities. Hours of strenuous practice were devoted to perfecting skills on the LC playing field, hardwood, mat and track. Centralite sportsmen were honored with selections to the All-State Football, All-Sectional and All-Conference Basketball squads. Three Indian matmen wrestled at regionals and one competed in the state wrestling finals. Four members of the track team ran in the regional meet and Lake Central captured its first baseball sectional championship.

Athletes unified to form one precision unit for team sports. One man stood alone for individual events, yet he felt the victory fever of his teammates inspire him to overcome his opponent. The sweat, toil and strain of struggling for a winning score was rewarded with the superiority of victory or the repulsion of defeat. Regardless of the outcome of the contest, each athlete gained experience and accomplishments to remember.





Members of the 1971 varsity squad are Front Row (l to r): R. Hughes, B. Winebrenner, P. Lindemann, G. Johnson, M. Gibson, D. Gerlach, B. Babcock, D. Morales, T. Senzig, B. Swisher, S. DeMory, C. O'Rear; mgr. Second Row: Coach Justak, S. Siwinski, A. Roviario, B. Moore, R. Krajewski, T. Sims, L. Hurley, T. O'Leary, J. Hook, B. Moore, R. Fer-

guson, B. Engle, B. Lemick; mgr. Back Row: Coach Traviolia, Coach Linger, Coach Wietecha, R. Lukasik, J. Kielman, T. Bannon, D. Johnson, D. Perez, G. Massey, T. Ahlers, M. Varga, E. LeVine, T. Feledy, D. Kaneloupos, D. Mullins; mrg., S. Solan; mgr.

## *Tie shatters conference hope for LC*



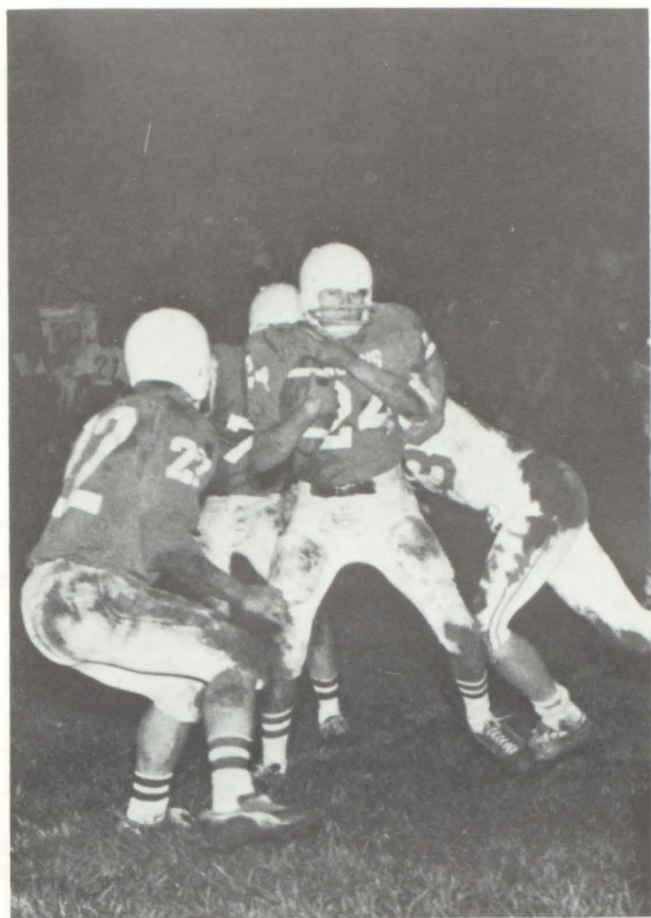
Gary Massey talks with Head Coach Hal Traviolia after being selected as an all-state guard.

Lake Central's varsity squad will look back at this year's football season with both a sense of achievement and disappointment. After only one year at Lake Central, Head Coach Hal Traviolia kept his promise and turned the Indian team into a winner. The gridders opened the season by defeating Hanover Central 26-13. The next game proved to be another mark in the Indians' favor with a 30-0 victory over Gary Emerson. Disappointment hit the "Big Blue Machine" as it fell to the mighty Highland Trojans in a 14-12 finish, which put the Indians into a tie for second in conference play. Lake Central bounded back with three consecutive wins, beating Calumet 45-0, long standing rival Crown Point 8-0 and a newly scheduled team Benton Central 20-6.

As homecoming drew near, excitement filled the locker room. The game against Munster was to be the deciding factor in the outcome of the Lake Suburban Conference. After two full quarters of play, Munster led 6-0. In the third quarter Brad Moore received a pass from Ed LeVine to tie the score. But no matter how the Indians tried, they could not get on the scoreboard again, and the game ended in a 6-6 tie. With conference hopes shattered, the Indians went on to win two of their last three games, beating Lowell 39-0, Grif-fith 36-9 and falling to Merrillville 19-18.

After ending with a 7-2-1 record, the Indians were honored with Rich Krajewski, Brad Moore and Mike Varga being names to the all-conference team. Even higher honors were bestowed on Lake Central with Gary Massey being named an all-state guard.





*Mike Gibson (22) attempts to aid Danny Perez (24) as he fights for extra yards against Munster.*



*Helped by Brad Moore (42), Jon Hook (51) and Gary Massey (61), quarterback Ed LeVine plunges in for an LC touchdown.*



*Steve Siwinski (71) backs up Al Roviario and Phil Lindemann as they close in on Lowell's quarterback.*



# Gridders end with winning season

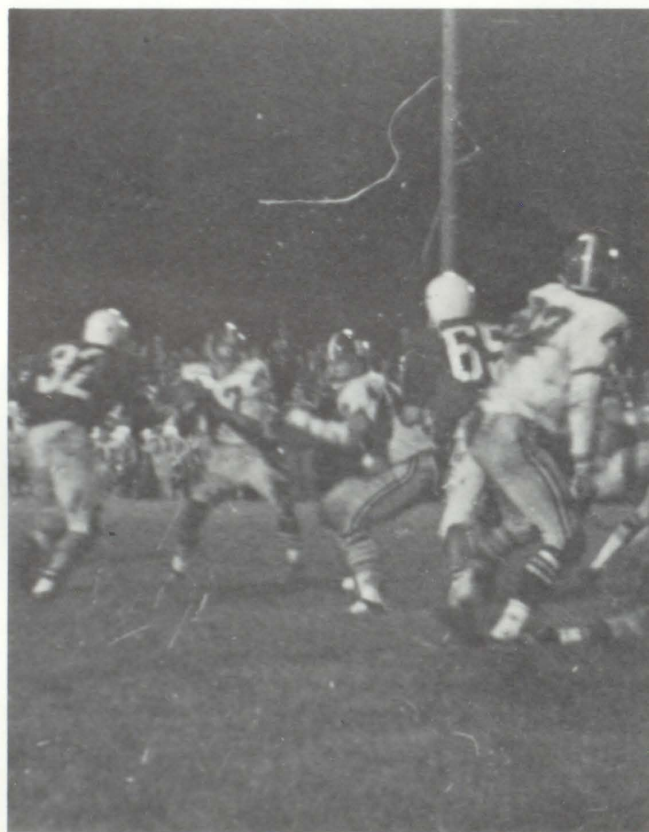


Dan Perez (24) and Brad Moore (42) look toward the crucial play that spells out victory or defeat for the Indian squad.



## SEASON'S RESULTS

OPP.		L.C.
13	Hanover Central	26
0	Gary Emerson	30
14	Highland	12
0	Calumet	45
0	Crown Point	8
6	Benton Central	20
6	Munster	6
0	Lowell	39
9	Griffith	36
19	Merrillville	18



Striving for another Indian victory, defensive men Mike Varga (32) and Bill Moore (65) rush Calumet's quarterback in an attempt to break up a crucial pass play.

Coach Justak and Coach Wietecha watch calmly as the explosive Indian defense scrambles to catch Munster's quarterback behind the line of scrimmage for a loss.

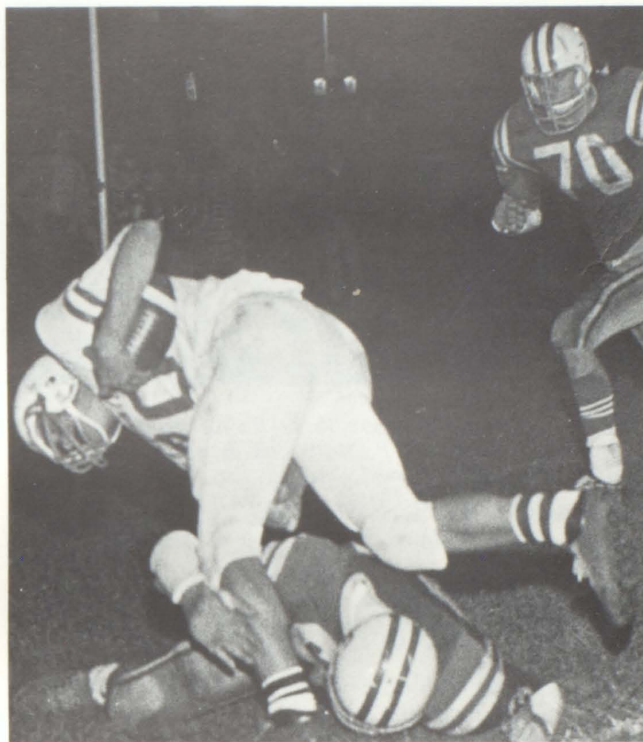


# *JV displays rugged varsity material*

Although the Lake Central junior varsity ended with a 3-4-1 record, their season was a better show than the record indicated. With the help of Coach Justak and Coach Linger, the young Indian squad proved to be a strong team. After opening the season with a tough 12-12 tie with the Highland Trojans, the junior gridders, lead by sophomore Tim Bannon, took a 20-8 victory over the Lowell Red Devils. With a 1-0-1 record under their belts, the junior varsity took a disappointing loss against the tough Munster Mustangs in a heartbreaking 8-7 finish.

With Bannon being moved up to the varsity squad, senior Ted Feledy took over the signals, and lead the young gridders through two consecutive wins over the Crown Point Bulldogs 14-9 and the Hanover Central Wildcats 41-0. With several of the junior varsity members being moved to varsity, the remaining team had to juggle their positions around to fill the vacancies. Even with the spectacular running of Tim Senzig and pass receiving by junior Rick Ferguson and sophomore Jeff Gullickson, the young Indians tasted bitter defeat three straight times, losing to the Merrillville Pirates 30-29, the tough Valparaiso squad 21-17, and the fierce Griffith Panthers 50-34.

Even showing an over-all losing record, the young Indian gridders displayed an optimistic future for the coming varsity squad. The junior varsity will bring back 15 juniors and 20 sophomores to contribute to next year's varsity squad.



*Quarterback Ed LeVine strains desperately to get those last needed yards for an Indian touchdown.*



*Playing for the 1970 JV team were Front Row (l to r): M. Buchler, E. Boecker, M. Smith, M. Pavlik, K. Ogden, L. Larkin, D. Lay, T. Senzig. Second Row: M. Kapitan, M. Schilling, M. Duncan, B. Babcock, C. Hilbrich, S. DeMory, D. Gerlach, J. Kidd, G. Jackson. Third Row: D. Decker, M.*

*Harwood, G. Brown, D. Sjoerdsma, R. Croner, H. O'Hare, D. Rietman, G. Bickham. Back Row: Coach Justak, T. Bannon, T. Turpin, P. Krajewski, E. Burke, G. Peters, P. Haralovich, T. O'Leary, J. Kapelinski, D. Bielski, Coach Linger.*





Freshman team members are Front Row (l to r): J. Baker, M. Young, D. Grimmer, P. Mastey; R. Eberly, L. Govert, J. Scott, J. Burke, W. Koepl. Second Row: M. Martin, D. Bathurst, J. Hawk, F. Melcic, D. Arndt, B. Walker, P.

Buchler, B. Dereski, M. Berg, C. Campbell. Back Row: Coach Lemon, M. Hanson, R. Minyard, G. Govert, J. Pavell, T. Turpin, D. Spragia, R. Runyan, J. Baker, Coach Camera, M. Hill, mgr.

## *Freshmen captured by winning spirit*



Defensive backs Bill Engle and Dan Perez trip up Crown Point's Quarterback and prevent a needed touchdown.

Under the guidance of Coach Lemon and Coach Komara, the little Indian squad finished their first season for Lake Central with a winning record of 4-3. Led by Lyle Govert, the little gridders started the season with a close 21-18 loss to the Griffith Panthers. The young Indian team then went on to beat Ridge 14-8, but reversed the score and fell to the Merrillville Pirates 14-8. The little Indians volleyed their wins and losses back and forth by beating the Taft Tigers 28-14, then losing to the Highland Trojans 16-0.

With a record of 2-3 so far in the season, the young Indian squad finally got their feet planted on solid ground. With the help of end Rick Eberly, the freshman team went on to win their last two games, beating the Munster Mustangs 22-6, and the Lowell Red Devils 14-8.



Senior end Brad Moore (42) lands heavily after completing a first down pass against Calumet.



# LC roundballers set up winning pace

## SEASON'S RESULTS

OPP.		LC
69	Hammond Clark	66
66	Hammond Morton	75
56	Chesterton	50
65	Griffith	74
64	Gary Wirt	83
48	Calumet	50
58	Hanover Central	82
	Holiday Tournament	
64	Hammond High	77
83	E.C. Roosevelt	54
59	Whiting	83
70	Portage	75
68	Crown Point	71
67	Munster	49
78	River Forest	83
63	Highland	50
73	Lowell	77
79	Hobart	74
71	Merrillville	86
74	East Gray	77
79	Hammond Tech	70

Though ending the season with a disappointing sectional loss, the 1971 varsity basketball season was an outstanding one. Opening the season with a 69-66 loss to Hammond Clark, last year's regional downfall, the Indian squad beat Hammond Morton, 75-66. With another tough loss to Chesterton, 56-50, the LC roundballers went on to win their next four games straight, beating the Griffith Panthers, 74-65, Gary Wirt, 83-64, the Calumet Warriors, 50-48, and the Hanover Central Wildcats, 82-58.

During the Christmas vacation when everyone else rested up, the LC Indians played in the East Chicago Roosevelt Holiday Tournament. In semi-final play the Indians took an easy win over the Hammond High Wildcats, 77-64, entitling the squad to play in the final game against state ranked East Chicago Roosevelt. Tough in spirit, the Indians bowed to the taller, stronger Roughriders, 83-54.

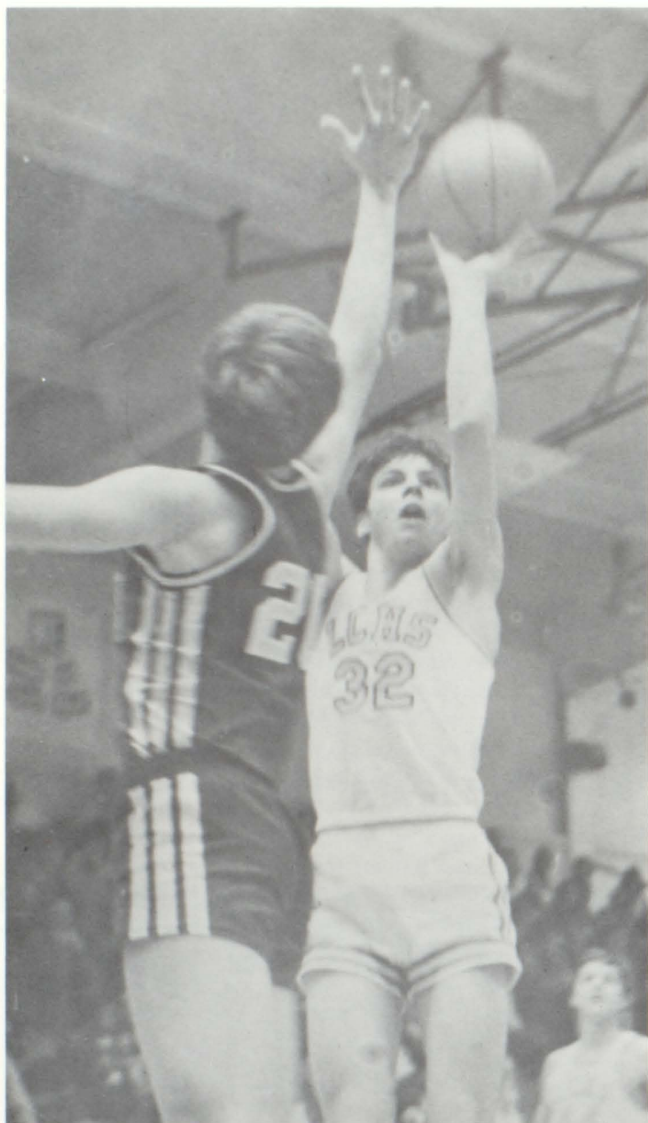
LC revived its winning fever by beating consecutively three tough teams, the Whiting Oilers, 83-59, the Portage Indians, 75-70, and the Crown Point Bulldogs, 71-68. The Indians then fell to the Munster Mustangs, 67-49, which threw the squad out of first place in the Lake Suburban Conference race. Winning the next game against River Forest, 83-78, the LC roundballers prepared for their next meeting with the first place conference team, the Highland Trojans. Though try as they may, the Indians could not muster up a win, and clinched Highland's first place with a tough 63-50 loss. The Indian squad then split their wins and losses in their five final games, beating Lowell, 77-73, Merrillville, 86-71, and East Gary, 77-74, and losing to Hobart, 79-74, and Hammond Tech, 79-70. At the end of the season, the LC Indians found themselves with the best season record in the Lake Central's history, 14-7.



Members of the 1971 varsity basketball team are (l to r): R. LeMick, mgr., D. Mullins, mgr., B. Smith, K. Fox, M. Richardson, B. Moore, B. Stromberger, T. Nigh, L. Hurley,

T. Duncan, T. Anderson, R. Hughes, J. Kielman, E. LeVine, Coach Peyton. Not pictures are: C. O'Rear, mgr., S. Solan, mgr.





*Senior roundballer Tim Anderson (32) goes up for a long jump shot in an attempt to put LC ahead.*



*Junior Kevin Fox tries to sink a short jump shot against River Forest, while Brad Moore covers the basket.*



*Coach Peyton gives a few suggestions to the fighting five in hope that another victory will result.*



*After being fouled, senior guard Tim Anderson (32) attempts to add two points at the free-throw line.*



# *LC squad downed by Panther fury*

Hot with an uncontrollable winning fever, the Lake Central varsity basketball squad set out to capture their second straight sectional victory.

This year Indian fans found their sectional host to be the Calumet Warriors. Because of the new conference divisions and Calumet's newly completed gymnasium, sectionals were moved from the traditional Crown Point spot to the newer, more adequate Calumet gym.

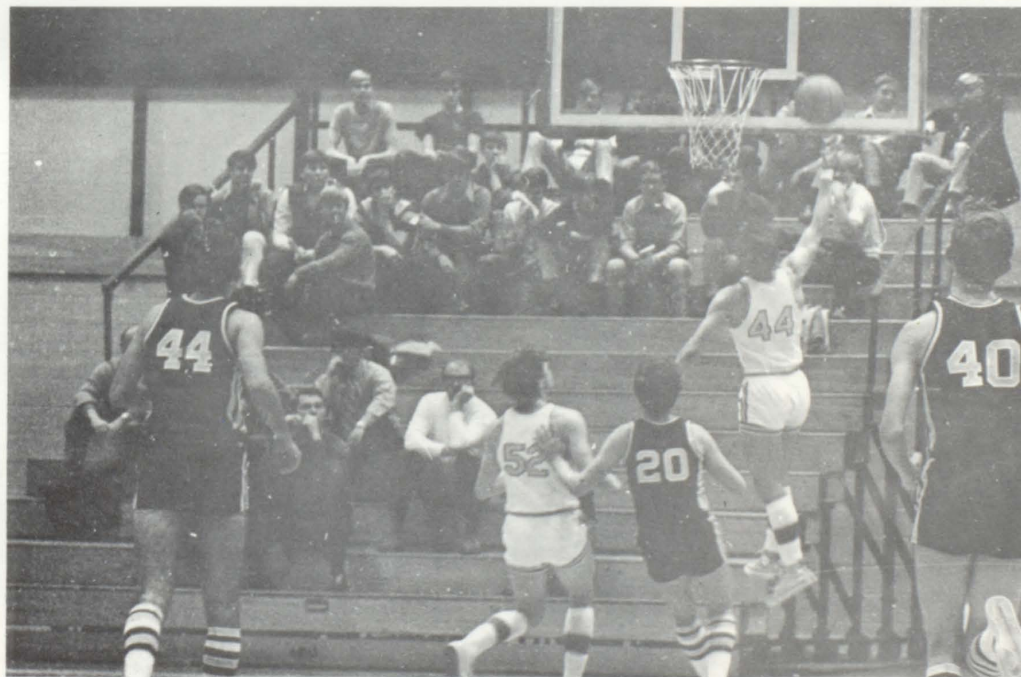
But even in these unfamiliar surroundings the Indians fought their way in to the semi-final game by conquering the Hebron Wolverenes.

LC went into the next game with high spirits but found their spirits broken by an astounding performance of the Griffith Panthers. Try as they may, the Indians could not come out of a cold shooting streak, while one of Griffith's forwards hit a high of 42 points for the evening. With these two things against them, the Indians fell with a heartbreaking 71-68 loss. Sectional hopes were gone, but the Indians still finished with the best season record in Lake Central's history, 13-6.

Individual achievements were bestowed upon Senior Bill Smith with the highest point average, junior Terry Nigh with the most rebounds and Senior Brad Moore with the best free-throw average. In addition Bill Smith was named to the Lake Suburban All-Conference team.



*Tim Anderson (32) and Terry Nigh (42) watch in anticipation as Kevin Fox leaps high for two points.*



*Brad Moore (52) backs up Bill Smith (44) as he attempts to add two points in the Indians' favor.*



## *JV trains for future varsity action*



Members of the 1971 junior varsity basketball team are, Front Row (l to r): T. Senzig, M. Smith, D. Gerlach, P. Hayes, D. Morrow, M. Orbon, C. O'Rear, mgr., Coach

Pilarcik. Back Row: J. Jernberg, G. Peters, J. Gullickson, J. Hawk, M. Pavell, J. Gray, T. Bannon.

Junior varsity basketball players saw plenty of action under the watchful eye of Coach Al Pilarcik. The young hoopsters compiled an 8-12 record and captured third place in the Griffith JV Invitational tourney.

Jeff Gullickson and Jim Hawk led the team in scoring for the season with Tim Bannon, Tim Senzig, and Jeff Matson at the other starting positions. The 1970-71 team had wins over Chesterton, Gary Wirt, Calumet, Hanover Central, Whiting, Hobart, Hammon Tech, and Merrillville.

The junior varsity is used as a training ground for future varsity competition with each player getting into every game as many minutes as possible. Most JV players are chosen by Coach Peyton to move up to the varsity squad during their junior and senior seasons.



Junior Ed LeVine (20) attempts to add two more points for the Indians in their drive against the Munster Mustangs.





Members of the 1971 freshman A-team are front row (l to r): J. Waterstratt, J. Kapitan, L. Govert, D. Arndt, T.

Turpin, Back Row: Coach Linger, G. Biel, mgr., S. Stecyk, S. Hughes, R. Eberly, P. Bathurst, R. Nease, mgr.

## *Freshmen win tournament trophies*



Members of the 1971 freshman B-team are Front Row (l to r): T. Litherland, J. Baker, D. Mitchuson, R. Minyard. Second Row: K. Warstler, G. Govert, J. Thiel, R. Wagner, J. Burke. Back Row: G. Biel, Mgr., Coach Linger, R. Nease.

This years freshman season turned out to be an outstanding one for both the A and B team.

After winning three out of their first eight games of the season, the freshman A-team beat the Griffith Panthers in the semi-finals 45-30, and the previously unbeaten Highland Trojans in the final game 39-37, to capture the Highland Invitational Tournament.

After winning two of their next three games, the young Indians swept another tournament and avenged earlier defeats by beating Taft 43-37, and Merrillville 46-44. The A-team then went on to win one out of their last three games and finished the season with a heartbreaking loss to Highland 35-34, in overtime. The A-team's overall record ended 10-9, but the season proved outstanding by winning both tournaments in which they participated.



## *New coach adds winning spirit to LC*



*Senior Mike Babbitt looks for the finish line as he runs just a few steps in front of a Highland harrier.*

Lake Central experiences a first for the Indian harriers this year. They won their first meet in history. New members and most important new coaching proved to be the correct combination to bring the Indians across the finish line in first place.

Coming from Whiting High School, Coach Pete Tumbas brought his experience and his ideas. As students arrived in the morning to begin a regular school day, they could view the cross country team arriving at school after a brisk warm up down the back road. However, Coach Tumbas and his techniques paid off.

With only six members on last year's team, cross country has already tripled its size. Having only five returning lettermen, Coach Tumbas molded 16 new members and the five returning boys into a new team. Though not a winning season, the harriers improved vastly from their previous performances. The Indian team came in a winner twice during the season. In a dual meet, Lake Central beat East Gray 25-36. In a quadrangular meet, Lake Central came in third, beating Hammond Gavit 89-96. In sectional performance, the Lake Central harriers came in 13th out of 20, but had the greatest improvement of any other team in the entire sectional.

For the first time, Lake Central hosted their first cross country invitational meet. E.C. Roosevelt, Lowell, Whiting, Hanover Central, and River Forest participated. A team trophy and individual trophies and ribbons were presented.



*Bill Smith and Jim Hawk race to catch up with Ken Jostes, and bring the three top places home for LC.*



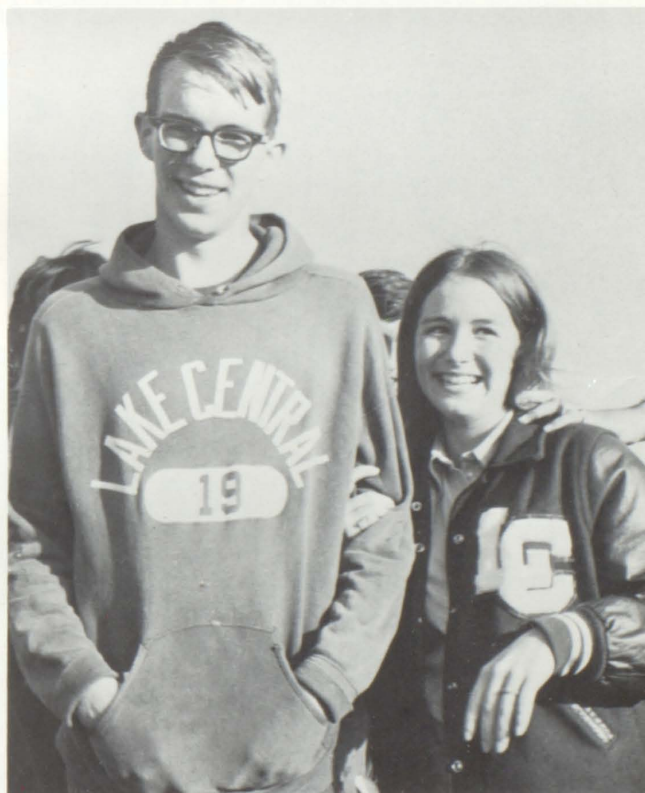


Members of the 1971 cross country team are Front Row (l to r): C. Schell; mgr., D. Delph; mgr., M. Pavell. Second Row: P. Horgash, M. Howarth, R. Gard, A. Bombersback, . Grut-

tadauro, M. Babbitt, S. Berglund, P. Svast, B. Smith. Back Row: D. Morris, K. Fox, J. Scheive, J. Hawk, D. Edwards, R. Sidwell, Coach Tumbas.

## SEASON'S RESULTS

OPP.	LC
Lowell	2nd
Merrillville, Griffith, Calumet	4th
East Gary	1st
Highland, Griffith, Lowell	4th
Crown Point, Munster, Griffith	4th
Whiting	2nd
Hanover Central	2nd
Morton, Tech, Gavitt	3rd
Clark	2nd
Highland Invitational	15th
Conference	8th
Sectional	13th



Varsity cheerleader Jil Kasper congratulates harrier Kevin Fox after another first place finish.

A Calumet harrier desperately attempts to come up and overtake Indian harrier Mike Babbitt.



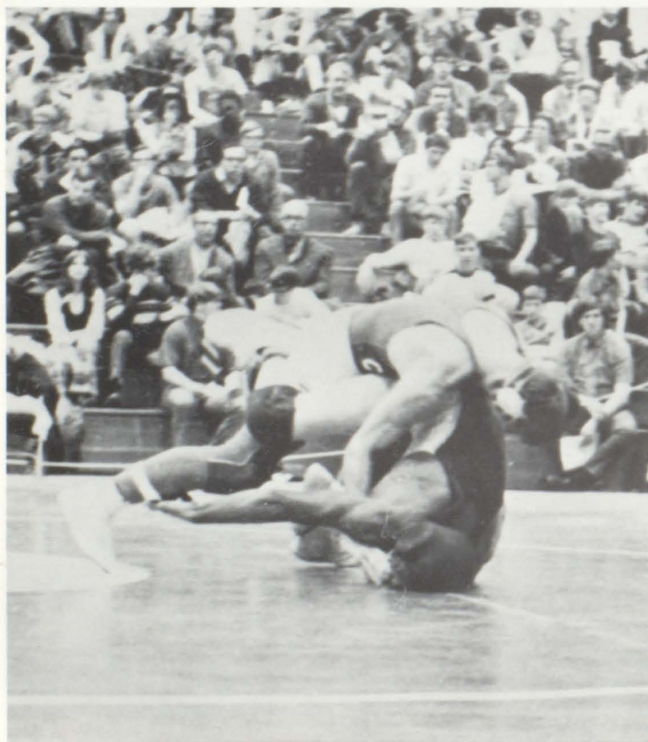




Members of the 1971 varsity wrestling team are Front Row (l to r): S. Siwinski, M. Gibson, P. Svast, M. Schnaith, J. Craven. Back Row: P. Lindemann, B. Herrman, B.

Winebrenner, D. Perez, Coach Wietecha. Not pictured are: P. Miller, R. Palomo, G. Massey.

## *Grapplers shine in tournament action*



Mike Gibson attempts to turn his opponent on his back for a pin in the final match during regionals.

Sectional winners Bob Winebrenner and Jerry Craven hold regional winner Mike Gibson in a double start position.

This year's wrestling season proved to be an eventful one. Besides finishing with a winning record, 6-4, the LC grapplers sent three wrestlers to regionals and one to state.

LC started the season with a loss to Hammond Tech, 26-28. They then alternated wins and losses by beating Crown Point, 47-5, and Chesterton, 25-16, and losing to Munster, 17-24, and Highland, 18-30. The grapplers went on to win their next three matches by beating Griffith, 27-21, Lowell, 35-9, and Hanover Township, 45-8. LC then finished the season with a loss to Calumet, 9-35, and a win against Merrillville, 32-13.

Besides regular season play, the LC wrestling team finished third in the East Chicago Holiday Tournament, second in the Hammond Tournament, fourth in sectionals, and sixth in regionals. Bringing individual honors to the team were Jerry Craven and Bob Winebrenner, both winning first place in conference and capturing sectional titles. Mike Gibson won first place in conference, captured the sectional and regional titles in the 145 lb. weight class, and finished fourth in state finals.







*Junior Bob Winebrenner strains to pin his man as he clinches the sectional title for the 135 lb. weight class.*

## SEASON'S RESULTS

OPP.		LC
28	Hammond Tech	26
5	Crown Point	47
24	Munster	17
16	Chesterton	25
30	Highland	18
21	Griffith	27
9	Lowell	35
8	Hanover Township	45
35	Calumet	9
13	Merrillville	32



*Gary Massey and Coach Wietecha solemnly watch as the LC grapplers take on another opponent.*



*Members of the 1971 JV wrestling team are Front Row (l to r): J. Stacy, R. Turpin, J. Ruiz, M. Kapitan, G. Morales.*

*Back Row: G. Brown, D. Beamer, C. Marks.*



## *LC thinclads win in sectional meet*

With the help of first year coach Pete Tumbas, Lake Central's varsity track team made a greatly improved showing for this season's play. Lake Central opened the season with indoor competition. The Lake Central thinclads finished second in all its meets, losing to and beating Lew Wallace-Lowell, Merrillville-River Forest, Portage-Hebron, and Griffith-Crown Point.

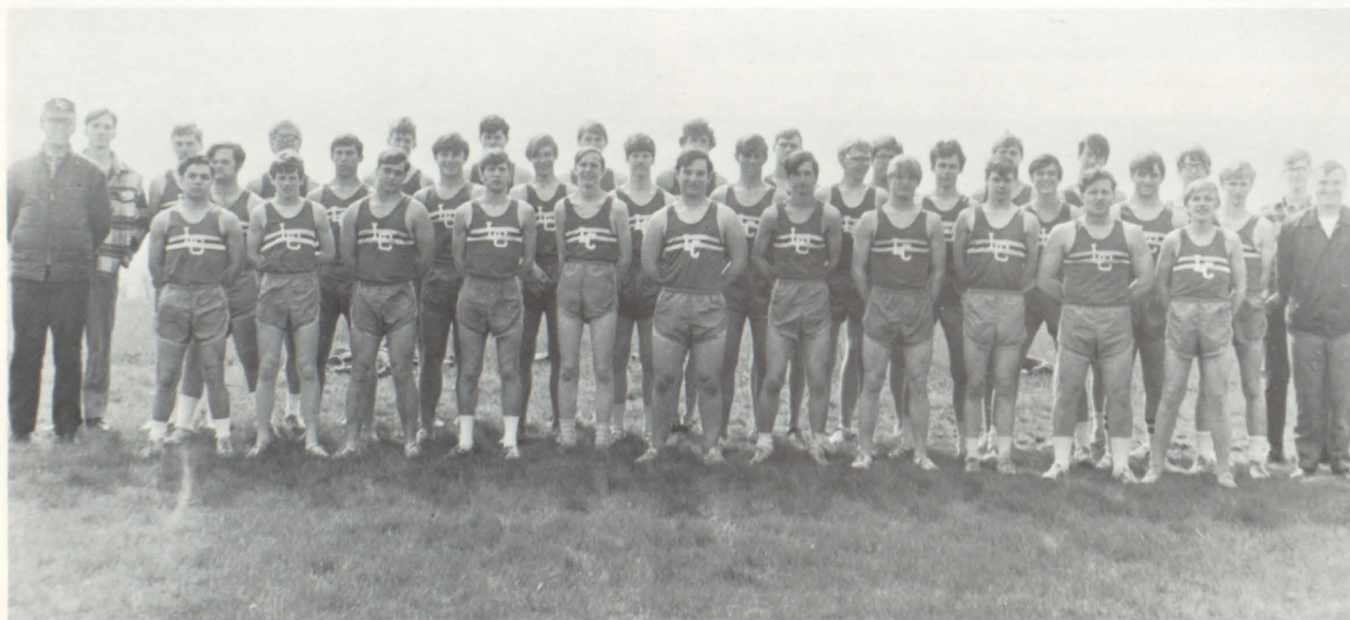
Lake Central then moved outdoors. Finishing second three times and third twice in their next five meets, the Indians ended the season with a close loss against Lew Wallace, 58-56.

In relay and tournament competition the Indians finished fourth in the Highland Relays, fifth in the Hammond Relays, second in the Griffith Relays, sixth in conference and ninth in sectionals.

After winning in sectionals Lake Central also sent their 880 relay team and their 440 runner to the Gary regionals. Making up the 880 relay team were Mike Pavell, Tim Turpin, and Kevin Fox. Kevin Fox was also the 440 runner. Both the 880 relay team and Fox finished fifth in competition.



*Senior Ken Jostes quickens his pace in an attempt to stretch out his lead held over his pursuing opponents.*



*Members of the 1971 varsity track team are front row (l to r): R. Palomo, J. Muleahey, G. Johnson, T. Senzig, S. DeMory, B. Jerzyk, B. Winebrenner, B. Skinner, P. Lindemann, G. Phillips. Second row: Coach Tumbas, D. Decker, G. Morales, T. Feledy, P. Hayes, B. Purcell, T. Turpin, M.*

*Robinson, A. Gruttadauro, R. Turpin, P. Bathurst, Coach Graham. Back row: W. Phillips mgr., G. Peters, S. Clark, D. Edwards, R. Croner, K. Fox, K. Jostes, R. Krajewski, S. Siwinski, P. Krajewski, J. Schieve, M. Pavell, J. Meacham mgr.*





*Junior Bob Winebrenner sails gracefully over the bar to place first in high jump competition.*

## SEASON'S RESULTS

LC		OPP.
Indoor		
44	Lew Wallace-Lowell	47 -42
54	Merrillville-River Forest	58½ -27½
42½	Portage-Hebron	65½ -29
43½	Griffith-CrownPoint	51½ -39
Outdoor		
31	Highland-Lowell	78½ -27½
27	Griffith	91
27	Calumet-Munster	49½ -59½
34½	Crown Point-Merrillville	55 -58½
43	River Forest	75
56	Lew Wallace	58
4th	Highland Relays	
5th	Hammond Relays	
2nd	Griffith Relays	
6th	Conference Meet	
9th	Sectionals	



*Taking a quick warm-up Andy Gruttadauro glances over to the starting line to see if they are ready to begin.*



*Ken Jostes strains to hand Bob Winebrenner the baton as Bob begins his stretch of running in the relay.*

*Sophomore Tim Senzig gets set to begin a short dash and add more points to the Indians score.*





*Jon Krumn attempts to sink a long putt to finish his last hole of the LaPorte Invitational.*

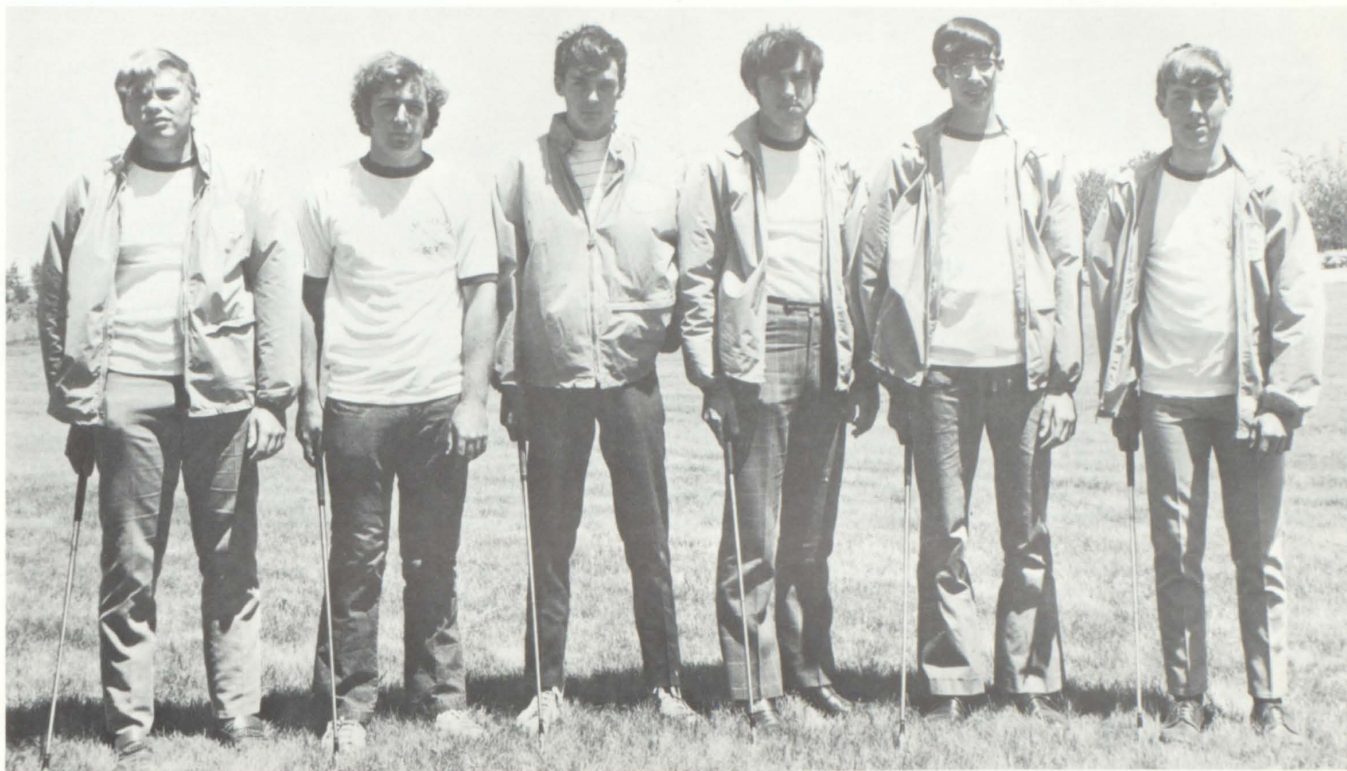
## SEASON'S RESULTS

Opponent	LC
Hammond Tech	1st
River Forest	1st
Merrillville	2nd
Valparaiso	1st
Chesterton	2nd
Griffith	1st
Lowell	1st
Merrillville	2nd
Munster	2nd
Calumet	1st
LaPorte Invitational	12th
Crown Point	2nd
Munster	2nd
Griffith	1st
Invitational	10th
Highland	2nd
Hammond Tech	1st
Hammond Morton	1st
Hanover	1st
Calumet	1st
Andrean	2nd
Sectional	6th

*In a flurry of sand top scorer Bernie Gerlach transfers the ball from the sand trap to the green.*







Coached by Dick Wood, the members of the varsity golf team for the 1971 season are (l to r): D. Curtis, B. Gerlach,

B. Austgen, M. Krumm, A. Bomersback, J. Krumm.

## *Golfers finish with winning season*

Made-up of four seniors, a junior and a sophomore the varsity golf team ended with a winning record of 11-8 for the 1971 season.

At the start of the season LC won its first two meets against Hammond Tech and River Forest. Falling twice to Merrillville, Chesterton and Munster the Indians won four out of their next eight meets, beating Valparaiso, Griffith, Lowell and Calumet. The Indians then travelled to LaPorte to compete in the LaPorte Invitational where they placed 12th in competition. Losing to Crown Point and Munster and beating Griffith, LC held its own invitational where they came in tenth. The Indians then went on to win four of their last six meets beating Hammond Tech, Hammond Morton, Hanover and Calumet and losing to Highland and Andean. LC finished the season by placing 6th in sectional action.



Senior Dave Curtis takes a powerful swing to begin his nine holes during the LaPorte Invitational.





Members of the varsity baseball team are Front Row (l. to r.): C. O'Rear, mgr., B. Smith, D. Gerlach, B. Babcock, B. Winterhaler, B. Hermann, J. Keilman, J. Kidd, S. Solan,

mgr., Back Row: T. Bannon, D. Johnson, B. Mackey, W. Kerns, L. Hurley, T. Nigh, T. Duncan, R. Conway, C. Govert, Coach Pilarcik.

## Diamondmen win first sectional

### SEASONS RESULTS

Opp.		LC
3	Gavit	2
9	Morton	0
6	River Forest	6
3	Hammond Tech	3
5	Lowell	4
5	Crown Point	4
0	Calumet	1
5	Munster	10
2	Highland	3
3	Griffith	4
7	Merrillville	4
0	Lowell	10
0	Crown Point	4
7	Calumet	2
3	Highland	0
5	Munster	6
6	Griffith	2
8	Merrillville	3
0	Hobart	3
Sectionals		
0	Lowell	6
2	Crown Point	4
2	Hebron	13
Regionals		
3	East Chicago	1

Coach Al Pilarcik and his varsity baseball squad started the season on a sour note with four consecutive losses before downing Calumet 1-0. After Completing the regular season with a 7-10 mark, the fighting Indians honed to a sharp edge as they dropped Lowell 6-0 in the opening round of the Crown Point Sectional. Playing top-notch defense paid off as they won over Crown Point 4-2 to move into the championship round. Cary Govert started the final game against the Hebron Hawks, was followed on the mound by Jim Kidd and Dale Johnson finished the contest as the LC squad romped to an easy 13-0 win for the first sectional title in Lake Central history.

The Indians moved into regional action at East Chicago and fell victim to E.C. Washington Senators 3-1 to round out the season at 10-11.



Larry Hurley takes a strong stroke for a double as the Indians battle Morton on the home field





*Members of the freshmen baseball team rolled to an impressive record of six wins and three losses during the 1971 campaign*

## *Freshmen finish year 6-3; J-V ends 8-7*

Junior-varsity Coach Justak lead the young Indians to a 8-7 record for the season and Coach Rich Ossanna watched as the freshmen improved to a 6-3 mark.

The J-V squad opened the season with a double-header sweep over the Whiting Oilers, then nailed the East Chicago Roosevelt nine for a 2-0 decision. River Forest lost 5-3 and Lowell 6-3 before the Indians fell to the Crown Point Bulldogs 11-4. LC lost to Calumet 5-0 and split with Valparaiso and East Chicago Washington in tourney action. Highland outlasted the Indians 10-9, Griffith slammed them 12-3, Merrillville shellacked LC 19-3 and Whiting toppled the locals 3-2 before they got back on the winning circuit with a 3-1 win over the Oilers. East Chicago Roosevelt closed the season on a losing note with a 6-3 decision.

The freshmen baseball squad highlighted the season with a 11-1 win over Munster and a 12-2 triumph over Merrillville, to win the Taft Tournament.



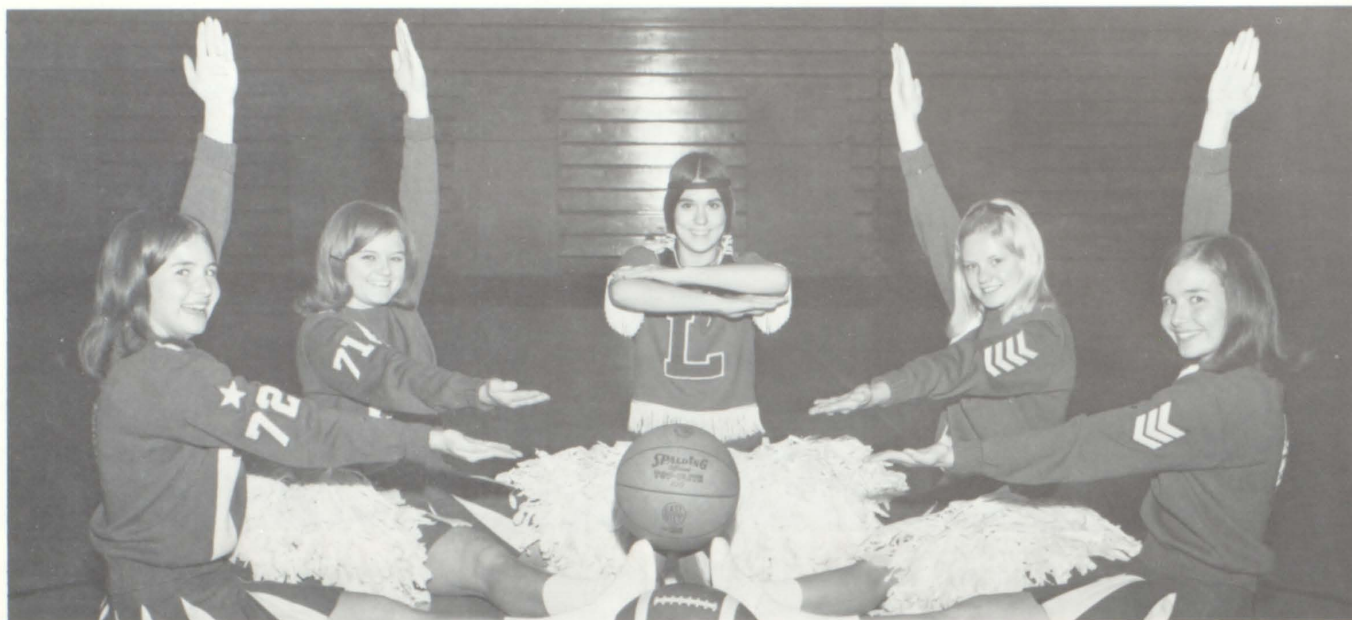
*Junior Jerry Keilman, ready and waiting, attempts to rattle the batter with a little chatter from the field.*



*Members of the J-V baseball team are, Front row, (l. to r.): D. Morrow, M. Harwood, J. Gibson, M. Orban, B. Swisher, B. Kellar. Second Row: L. Adler, M. Howarth, C. Hilbrick,*

*D. Czech, M. Buchler, M. Burghard, E. LeVine, Coach Justak. Back row: M. Smith, M. Duncan, D. Reitman, J. O'Lear, J. Gullickson, J. Jernberg, D. Allande, R. Garde.*





*Varsity cheerleaders display the winning form that placed them among the top five squads out of 100 at the Smith-*

*Walbridge cheerleading camp during the summer months.*

## *Spirited five lead Indians to trophy*



*Varsity cheerleaders display their sportsmanship trophy which the LC cheer block won during sectionals.*

Consisting of three juniors and two seniors this year's varsity squad not only cheered the Indian teams to many victories but brought home some wins of their own.

LC varsity cheerleaders brought home many different awards as they again travelled to the Smith-Walbridge cheerleading camp to improve their style and precision. After a week of diligent training and close competition, the cheerleaders returned with four first place ribbons and one second place ribbon for their efforts. They also brought home one of the few spirit sticks awarded to individual squads and finished among the top five squads out of 100 in the final competition.

LC added still another trophy to its case as the varsity squad led the basketball sectional cheer block to win the sportsmanship trophy at Calumet.



*Making up the 1971 varsity cheerleading squad are (l to r): P. Blaize, S. Ladd, P. Fanolla, mascot, J. Kasper, capt., J.*

*Kasper. The varsity squad led the pep block to LC's second sportsmanship trophy.*



# Cheerleaders add spirit stick to LC

Both the JV and the freshman cheerleading squads competed in cheerleading competition this year.

JV cheerleaders travelled with the varsity to the Smith-Walbridge cheerleading camp where they won many ribbons in junior competition. Working together the JV and varsity squads placed second in their division at state contest at Indiana State University.

Freshman cheerleaders won first place in their own invitational C.Y.O. cheerleading competition held at Lake Central. The freshman cheerleaders also managed to instil enough freshmen with spirit to fill three buses for the freshman tournament cheer block.



Lead by the varsity cheerleaders, Lake Central fans cheer the opening kick-off of another varsity football game.



Members of the 1971 freshman cheerleading squad are (l to r): K. Burke, C. Burgard, K. Koepl, D. Lesniewski.



Members of the JV cheerleading squad for 1971 are (l to r): M. Krol, C. Spragia, Capt., R. LaMantia, D. Pasternak.



Sharon



Jil



Jen

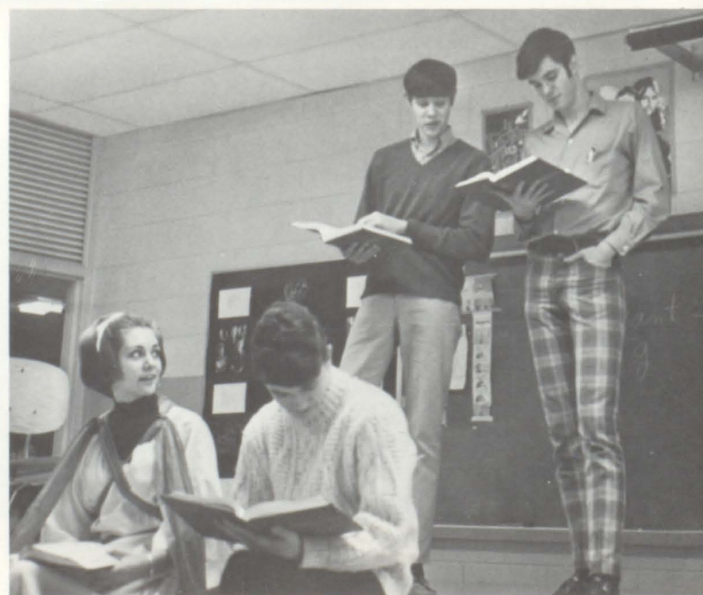
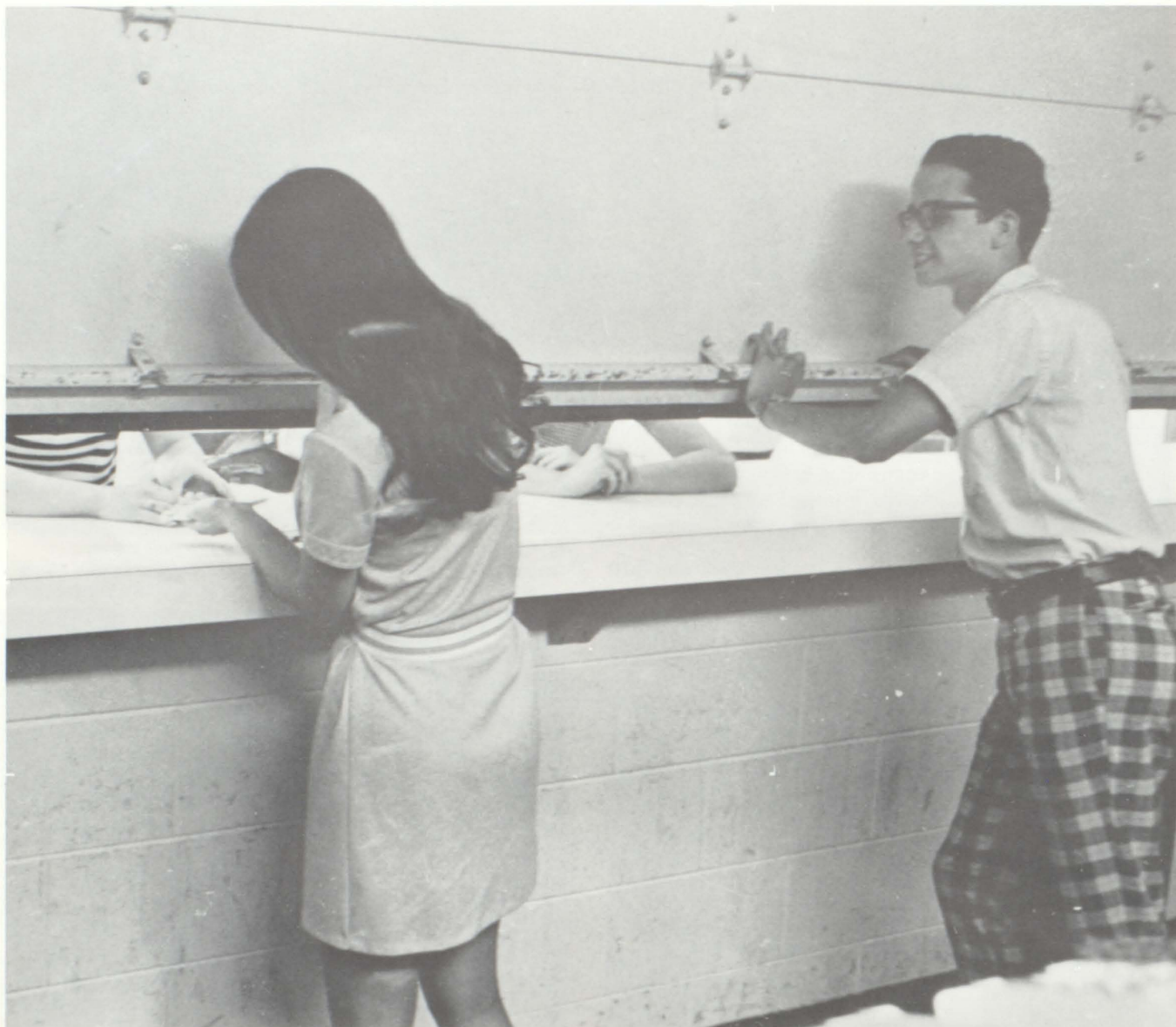


Phyl



Patti







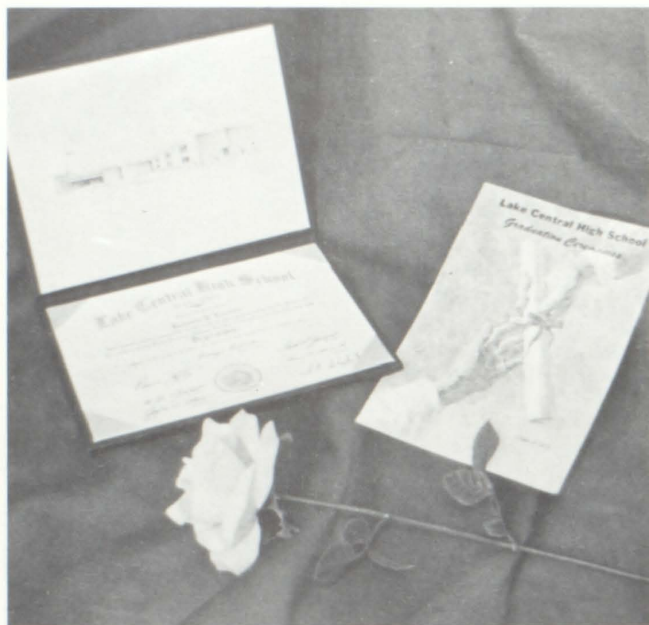


## *Centralites*

Every Centralite was an individual with his own academic schedule, outside interests and personal background. Despite these differences, each person felt a unifying bond that knit him into the Lake Central student body. They cheered Indian teams, applauded actors and bandmen and supported club action as group efforts were backed by all LCHS'ers. Many Lake students were not content to remain indifferent members of the school. Determined Centralites reached for achievements in scholarship, athletics, clubs, performing and service as they gave of themselves to polish the image of LCHS. Meeting in the foyer at noon, decorating the school for Christmas, painting stage sets, learning a band routine, working in organizations, practicing for sports contests and seeking academic knowledge drew LC students together. This closeness created friendships for the students of Lake Central and left each LCHS'er memories of fellow Centralites.



# *We've Only Just Begun is 1971 motto*



*Mementoes of the final night were the long-awaited diploma, the Baccalaureate-Commencement program, and the yellow rose which every senior girl received at Commencement*

Showing the spirit that had build up during their three underclass years, the Senior class of 1971 started their fourth year by winning the Football Homecoming Spirit Tomahawk, the N-Teens Yell Contest, second place float, and the King and Queen contest. Continuing their winning spirit, the class won the annual Lettermens Club Turkey Trot with a high score of nineteen points. With the arrival of the second semester, senior thoughts turned to counting credits, and making applications for colleges and jobs. Spring fever hit early and the longing to be outside drew seniors to the library court for games of Frisbee.

Then, before long, the end was drawing near. One of the last senior activities, Post Prom, was held at the Red Lion and featured the band, "In The Beginning". Finally came the long-awaited graduation.

The last decision made as a class was the choosing of the class flower, the yellow rose, and the class song and motto, "We've Only Just Begun". The donning of the blue and white robes brought the final realization that, with the farewell speech, the Class of 1971 was no longer the Senior class. With uncertain smiles and tears, the Class of 1971 marched out of Lake Central to begin a new phase of life.

*Bonita  
Abner*



*Karl  
Ahlborn*

*Tom  
Ahlers*



*Vickie  
Alkire*

*Marilyn  
Anderson*



*Tim  
Anderson*



*Larry  
Anderson*



*Brenda  
Armstrong*



*Freda  
Arsenault*



*Bill  
Austgen*



*Fred  
Austgen*



*Mike  
Babbitt*





*The older you get, the younger you act. Seniors demonstrate this theory by piling up on a slide during Spring vacation*



*Edie  
Barnett*



*Kathy  
Barsic*



*Sally  
Barton*



*Linda  
Benedict*



*Roy  
Berry*



*Deena  
Bethel*



*Patti  
Blaize*



*Dave  
Blastick*



*Dottie  
Bodnar*



*Tim  
Bohling*



*Val  
Boller*



*Gail  
Bomersback*





Fighting out one of many class problems are senior sponsors Tom "Quick Draw" Linger and George "Sitting Bull" Justak.

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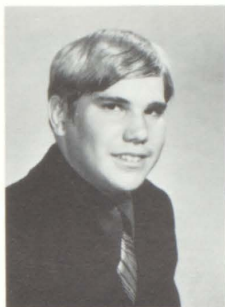


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Britton

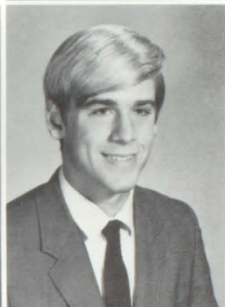


# time and work

Kevin  
Chance

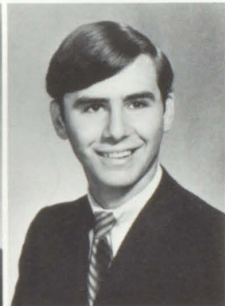


Marcia  
Chapell



Jim  
Clarke

Diane  
Cody



Rick  
Conaway

Penny  
Cooke



Vicki  
Cooke

Ila  
Cooper



Dan  
Cotner



Wolfgang Lorenzen, Clark White, and Mr. Linger work on the "Big Blue Machine" while Sally Hilbrich gazes on.



Jerry  
Craven

David  
Curtis



Fritz  
Curtis

Cheryl  
Davis



Joanne  
Davis

Kristal  
Deavors



Shirley  
DeMik



Donna  
Donaldson

Nina  
Eddy



Diane  
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Ronna  
Elders

## Fresh ideas keep

Scott  
Elston



Jerry  
Engle



William  
Engle



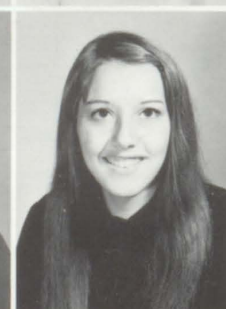
Nancy Lou  
Farmer



Karyn  
Ferguson



Lydia  
Ferguson



Lynda  
Fifield



Debby  
Fisher



Mary  
Fitch



Caught in the act of escaping are senior class officers (l. to r.) Treas. Kathy Warstler, Pres. Mark Krumm, V. Pres. Steve Solan and Sec. Sue Voss.





# traditions alive

Susan  
Fitzgerald



Danette  
Flowers



Michelle  
Forbes



Jim  
Ford



Candy  
Fox



Melody  
Gamauf



Marguerite  
Gerka



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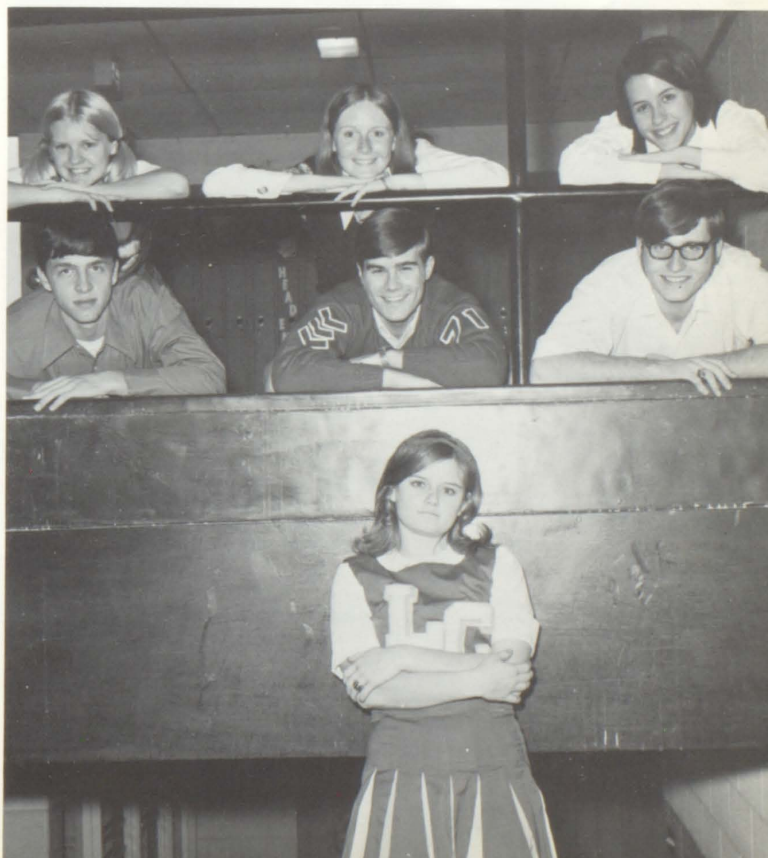


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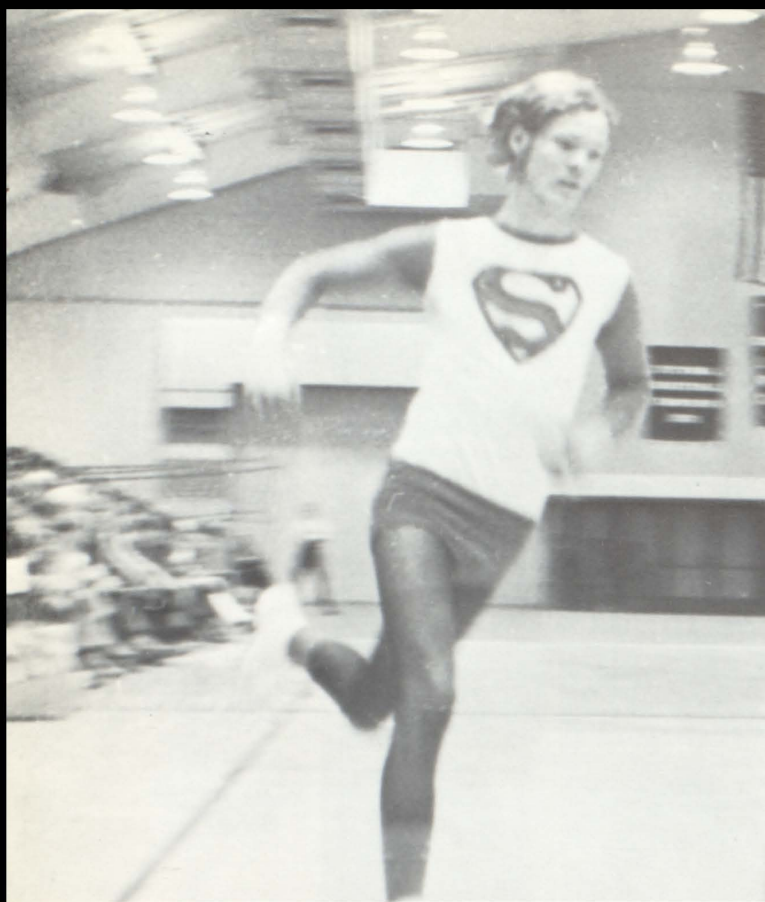


Carol  
Govert

Senior government officers for 1971 are from top left across; Sharon Ladd, Nedra Lancaster, Diane Graham, Bill Smith, Bill Engle, Dave Sims, and Patti Blaize.







Senior Superman (Mike Lay) runs faster than a speeding bullet, turning all Turkey Trot watchers into a blur.



Janis  
Hamman



Tony  
Harrison



Kris  
Harvin



Bob  
Herrman

## SUPERMAN

Carey  
Govert



Diane  
Graham

Debbie  
Grimmer



Sharon  
Guess

Cynde  
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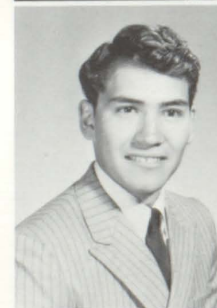
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Amy  
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Sally  
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Robert  
Hinojosa



Debbie  
Holzhauer



Paul  
Hoernig



Victor  
Hoernig



*Richard  
Hoover*



*Bob  
Horgash*

*Diane  
Horvatic*



*Mimi  
Householder*



*Veneta  
Jackson*

*Devis  
Janda*



*Jeff  
Jensen*

*Dale  
Johnsen*



*Steve  
Jones*

*Ken  
Jostes*

## DEBUTS AT LC

*Sue  
Householder*



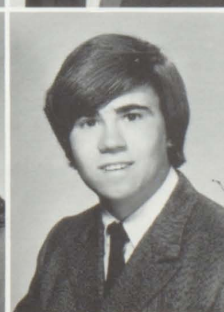
*Denise  
Howarth*

*Randy  
Hughes*



*Roger  
Hughes*

*Denise  
Hulpa*



*John  
Ivey*

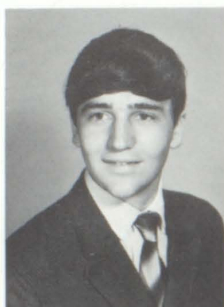
*Senior Bill Smith's thoughts seem to be far away from the maddening crowd as he daydreams while jogging.*



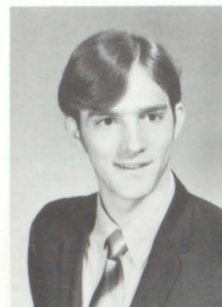


## *Exuberent spirit denotes senior girls*

*Paul  
Jung*



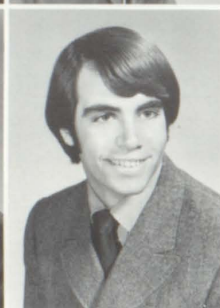
*Glen  
Just*



*Dale  
Keilman*

*Mary  
Keilman*

*Ben  
Kates*



*Wayne  
Kerns*

*Bruce  
Kegebein*



*Joan Louise  
Kilduski*



*Cheering about lunch? No, it's just senior girls bursting out with a football homecoming cheer during their lunch hour.*



Sharon  
King



Pattie  
Kuntarich

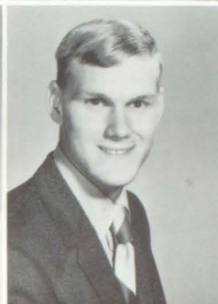


Carol  
Kistler



Sharon  
Ladd

Sue  
Koepel



Sandy  
Lager

Sharon  
Koslovsky

Marie  
Lail

Rich  
Krajewski

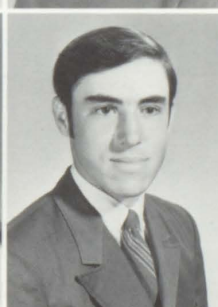
Richard  
Laird

Diane  
Krieger



Karen  
Kroll

Jaci  
Kroupa



Mark  
Krumm

Gail  
Kuiper

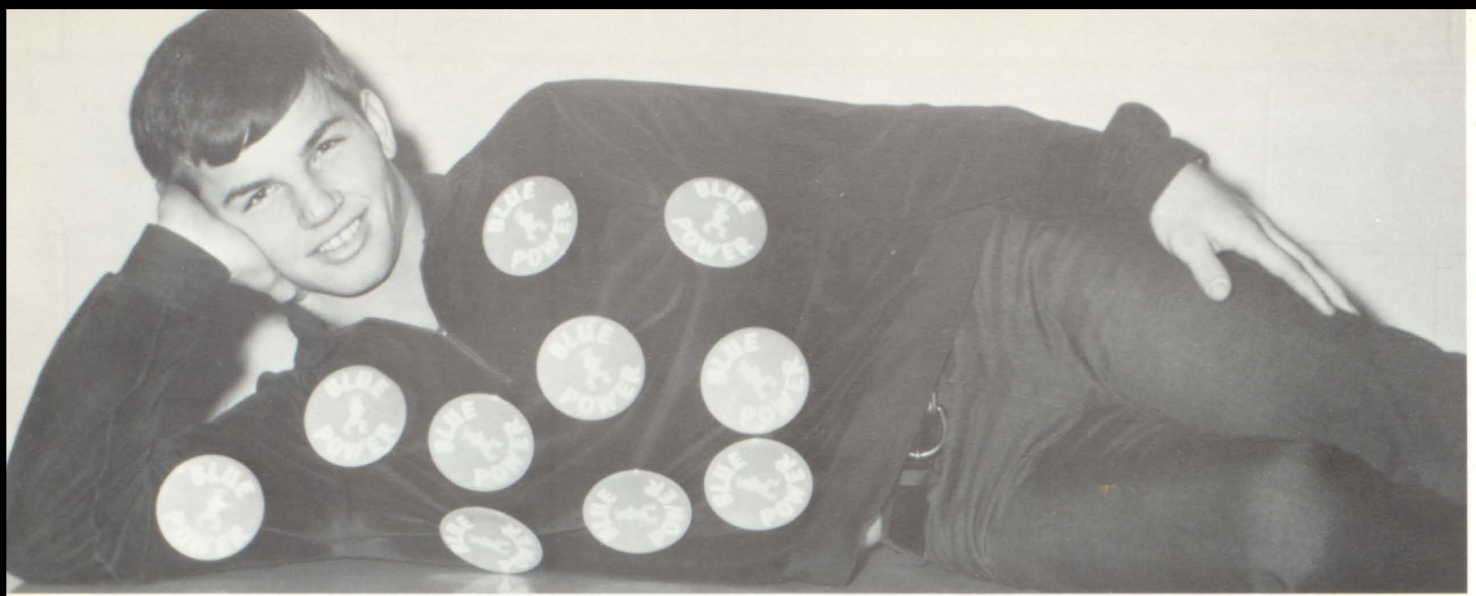


Joe  
Kulesa



The Senior girls' tugging team pulls through with ten points for the class score at the Turkey Trot.





Senior Mike Gibson's got the winning fever to go all the way to the State Wrestling championship. He has "Indian power"

displayed by his blue power buttons sold throughout the year by the Senior class to promote school spirit.

Sherrie  
LaMantia



Bob  
Lemick



Phil  
Lamb



Jeanette  
Lambert



John  
Lesniewski



Debra  
Lethco



Nedra  
Lancaster



LaVonne  
LaTulip



Ken  
Lindemann



Frank  
Linders



Rhonda  
Laughlin



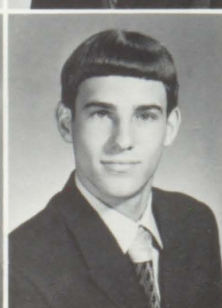
Mike  
Lay



Sharon  
Lindsey



Phil  
Litherland





Wolfgang  
Lorenzen



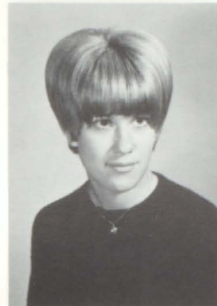
Leslie  
Luchene



Gary  
Massey

Nancy  
Mastey

Karen  
Ludwig



Lynn  
Ludwig



Guy  
Mayer

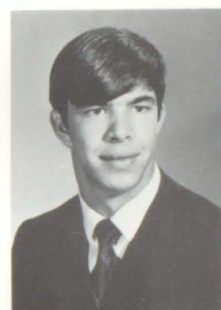
Roger  
McCampbell

## Blue Power encites winning fever

Janice  
McFadden



Jerry  
Maginot



Chuck  
Mears

Lois  
Mican

Perry  
Markham



Marilyn  
Miller

Becky  
Marshall



Larry  
Minton

Melody  
Martin



Bill  
Moore

Pat  
Martin



Brad  
Moore



# 320 Centralites

## Graduate May 27

Dianna  
Morris



Trudy Ellen  
Morris

Cindy  
Mowery



Stephen  
Mucha

Therese  
Mullins



Manuel  
Mundo

Ron  
Neal



Jane  
Nelson

Jenny  
Nelson



Gary  
Newnum



Carol  
Neibling

Ginger  
Nitz



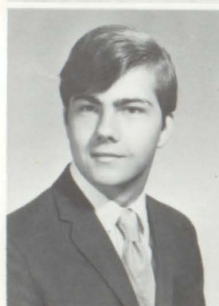
Mitzi  
Norris

Bonnie  
O'Hare



Susan  
Olenik

Karen  
Oxenreiter



Nick  
Parker

Milan D.  
Pavell



Donna  
Pearison

Sue  
Pearson



Daniel  
Perez

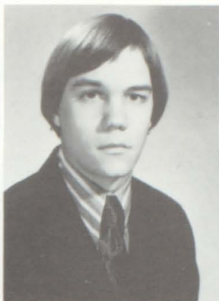
Debbie  
Peters



*Donna  
Peters*



*Joseph G.  
Peters*



*Andrea  
Petyo*



*Sherrie  
Phelps*



*Vicki  
Pierce*



*Kathy  
Poisel*



*Linda  
Potts*



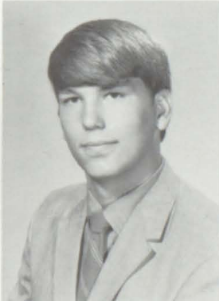
*Lois  
Powell*



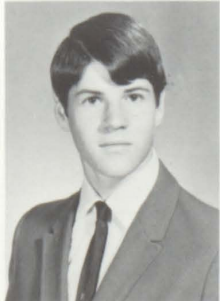
*Steve  
Pozezanac*



*Stan  
Pozywio*



*Bob  
Purcell*



*Dennis  
Raduenz*



*Frances  
Raines*



*John  
Rangel*



*Lorraine  
Rastovski*



*Richard  
Redar*



*Jeff  
Renfrow*



*Rich  
Reynolds*



*Chirs  
Rich*



*Kevin  
Richardson*



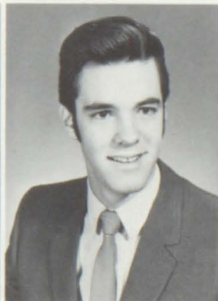
*Mike  
Richardson*



*Jim  
Rivich*



*Bernadette  
Roberts*



*Glenn  
Roberts*



# Senior students analyze 'Love Story'

Patricia  
Roberts



Mary Jo  
Robinson



Pam  
Robinson



Val  
Rose



Mark  
Rosinko



Ed  
Rovario



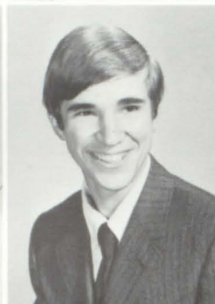
Sara  
Sargent



Joann  
Scheidt



Barbara  
Schelfo



Tim  
Schilling



Mark  
Schnaith



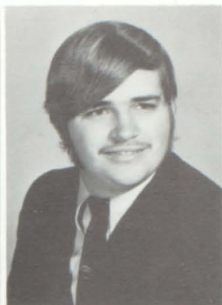
Diana  
Schubert

The romanticism of Erich Segal's "Love Story" touched both Senior girls and boys as they studied it in Mr. Ossanna's college-prep English classes. The unhappy plight of the love of Oliver and Jenny is re-read by Linda Potts and Gary Massey.





George  
Schuljak



Phyllis  
Sjoerdsma



Luanne  
Slawson

Dale  
Schwartz



Alesia  
Smith



Bill  
Smith

Diane  
Schweitzer



Kay  
Smith



Laurie  
Smith

Pam  
Segally



Barbara Jean  
Smith



Steve  
Solan

Kent  
Senzig



Ray  
Spainier



Gladys  
Sopcich

Debe  
Sidwell

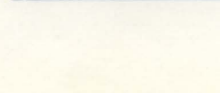


Carolyn  
Specht



Joyce  
Steele

Karen  
Sikma





# *Friends part with smiles and tears*

*Royce  
Stinnett*



*Richard  
Stoffer*



*Karen  
Stratten*



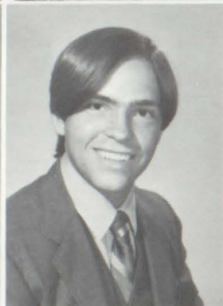
*Donna  
Struble*



*Rich  
Sumner*



*Kevin  
Swanson*



*Vicky  
Szot*



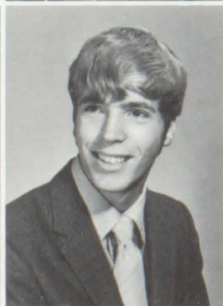
*Kevin  
Tatro*



*Chris  
Teibel*



*Jack  
Terry*



*Dan  
Thone*



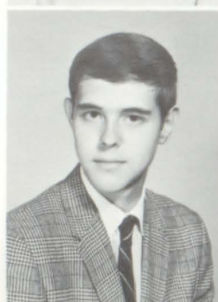
*Tom  
Tomaschek*



*Denise  
Tucker*



*Ron  
Vanes*



*Andrew  
Varda*



*Mike  
Varga*



*Joyce  
Vaughn*



*Jim  
Vidimos*



*Bob  
Voss*



*Sue  
Voss*



*Jerry  
Wall*



*Linda  
Walters*



Kathy  
Warstler



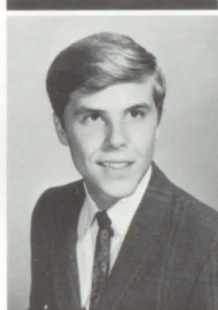
Cathy  
Wasson



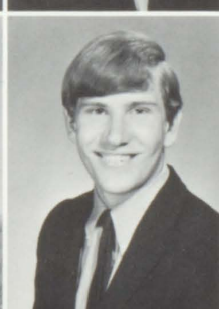
Jack  
Webb



Ragina  
Watson



Cheryl  
Weber



Dan  
Weeks



Kevin  
West



Clark  
White



Ben  
Whitten



Dave  
Wilbert



Darlene  
Williams



Mike  
Williams



Joyce  
Wilson



Kathy  
Winicki



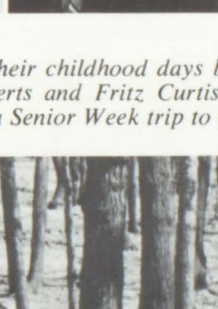
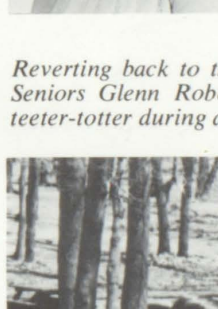
Cathy  
Winterhaler



Sisie  
Wood



Debby  
Yablonowski



Debe  
Yankey



Mary  
Young



Steve  
Youngblut

Reverting back to their childhood days before kindergarten, Seniors Glenn Roberts and Fritz Curtis enjoy a ride on a teeter-totter during a Senior Week trip to the Dunes.





# Senior Directory

ABNER, BONITA—Pep Club 1,2

ADDCOX, BOB

AHLBORN, KARL—Boys Sportsmens Club 3,4; German Club 3,4; Bridge Club 4

AHLERS, TOM—Football 1-4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1; Lettermens Club 3,4

ALKIRE, VICKIE—Transferred from Champaign, Illinois 4; Band 1,4; Campus Life 4

ANDERSON, LARRY—Track 1; Football 1; "My Fair Lady"; T.V. Broadcasting Club 3; German Club 2,3

ANDERSON, MARILYN—MPC 1-4 (Treas. 3) (V-pres. 4); Spanish Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4

ANDERSON, TIM—Student Council 1,2; Basketball 1-4; Boys Sportsmens Club 1,2; Baseball 1,2,4; Lettermens Club 4

ARMSTRONG, BRENDA—GAA 1,2-4; N-Teens 1-3 (Treas. 2) Home Ec. Club 3,4 (Pres. 3)

ARSENAULT, NICKIE—Ensemble; Choir 4

AUSTGEN, BILL

AUSTGEN, FRED

BABBITT, MIKE—Lettermens Club 3,4; I.E. Club 2-4; Cross Country 2-4; Track

BARNETT, EDIE—Pep Club 1; Ensemble 4; Home Ec. 3; N-Teens 3

BARSIC, KATHY—GAA 1-4

BARTON, SALLY—Band 1-4; Girls Sportsmens Club 2-4; Art Club 2; N-Teens 2; Pep Club 3; Project Peace 1

BENEDICT, LINDA—French Club 1; Home Ec. 4; Art Club 4

BERRY, ROY—Boys Sportsmens Club 3,4

BETHEL, DEENA—N-Teens 1-4, Project Chairman 4

BLAIZE, PATTI—National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; Pot Pourri Staff; Pep Club 1-4; Student Gov't Assoc. 2-4 (Pres. 4); Freshman Class President; N-Teens 1-3 Spanish Club 2-4; Girl's State Delegate; Outstanding Teenager of America award; Quiver Staff; "My Fair Lady"; Indiana State Academic Scholarship; Cheerleader 1-4 (mascot 2,3) (captain 3)

BLASTICK, DAVE—Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Scout

BODNAR, DOTTIE—N-Teens 2-4; Commercial Club 4; "I Dare You" 1-4; Art Club 1-3

BOHLING, TIM

BOLEN, JANET

BOLLER, VAL—N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Band 1-4; News Bureau

BOMERSBACK, GAIL—N-Teens 1-3; Pep Club 1; Home Ec Club 3; Girl's Sportsmens Club 1; Bridge Club 4

BOND, WILEY

BOUCHER, BECKY

BOYER, JOETTE—N-Teens 1-4; Pep Club 1; Citizenship award 2; Commercial Club 4

BOYER, PAM—Pep Club 1-3; N-Teens 1,2; Girl's Sportsmens Club 3; GAA 1-4; Majorette 2-4; Cheerleader 1; Student Gov't. Assoc. 4

BRICKER, PATTI

BRITTON, DIANA—Ensemble 1-3; MPC. 2; Chorus 4

BURT, ADELE ROSE—Transferred from Tremper High School, Kenosha, Wis; French Club 2-4 (V. Pres. 3, pres. 4); National Honor Society; FTA 3,4; Thespians 4; "My Fair Lady"; "Wait Until Dark"; "How To Succeed . . ."

BURTON, PEGGY—Band 1-4; Latin Club 2; Pit Band 2-4

CAMP, MARCELLA—N-Teens 1,2; Home Ec. Club 4

CAMP, ALLEN

CARTER, DONALD—I.E. Club 2; Track 2

CASSON, DAVE—Spanish Club 1,2; FTA 2; MPC 1,2; Band 1-4

CATHEY, CINDY—Scout, Pep Club 4; Forensics 4; Debate 4; French Club 1-4 (Sec. 4); National Honor Society; Thespian Society 4; Quill & Scroll; N-Teens 1; NEDT award 2; "The Odd Couple"; "My Fair Lady"; "Wait Until Dark"; "How to Succeed"

CASAREZ, MARIA CIDELIA—Transferred from Lowell High School 3

CHALOS, DEBE

CHANCE, KEVIN—Football 1; Boys Sportsmens Club 1

CHAPPELL, MARCIA—Transferred from Stanford-Minier High School 3; Art Club 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Chorus

CLARKE, JIM

CODY, DIANE—"I Dare You" 1; N-Teens 1; Art Club 3; Band 1-4

CONAWAY, RICK—Football 1,2; Baseball 1-4; "My Fair Lady"; "Wait Until Dark"; "How To Succeed . . ."

COOKE, PENNY—Art Club 1; Home Ec. Club 1; Chorus 1

COOKE, VICKI

COOPER, BOB—(no picture)

COOPER, ILA—Band 3,4; Chorus 1-4; Pep Club 1,3; Thespian Society 2-4; Campus Life 1-3; Spanish Club 3; "Bye Bye Birdie"; "Music Man"; "My Fair Lady"; "How to Succeed . . ."



COTNER, DAN

COURTRIGHT, BILL—(no picture)

COURTRIGHT, RICK—(no picture)

Craven, Jerry—Wrestling 1-4; Lettermens Club 2-4

CURTIS, DAVE—Golf 1-4; Lettermens Club 1-4

CURTIS, FRITZ—Band 1-4; Sportsmens Club 1,2; French Club 2

DAVIS, CHERYL—Transferred from Munster High School—3; Spanish Club 4

DAVIS, JOAN—Pep Club 1,2; N-Teens 1-4 (Sec. 2,3); Girls Sportsmens Club 2; Quill & Scroll; Quiver

DEAVOURS, KRISTAL—Art Club 1; Pep Club 2,3; MPC 2; French Club 2-4; NEDT award 2

DEMIK, SHIRLEY—German Club 2-4; N-Teens 1,2; NEDT award 1,2; National Honor Society; Pep Club 1,2; GAA 1,2; Bridge Club 4

DONALDSON, DONNA—Art Club 1-3; MPC 1

EDDY, NINA

EDWARDS, DIANE—N-Teens 1,2; Commercial Club 4; Pep Club 3,4; Home Ec Club 1

ELDERS, DONNA—N-Teens 1,2; GAA 1

ELDERS, RONNA—GAA 1-3 (Treas. 3); N-Teens 1; MPC 1; Pep Club 1

ELSTON, SCOTT—Transferred from Marion High School—4; Art Club 4; Bridge Club 4

ENGLE, JERRY—Football 1-3; Basketball 1,2

ENGLE, WILLIAM—NEDT award 1,2; Freshman Class V. Pres.; French Club 1-4; Student Gov't Assoc. 2-4; Boys State Delegate; Outstanding Teenager of America 3; Best-All-Around Boy 2,3; National Honor Society (Pres.); Thespians 3,4; Bridge Club 4; "My Fair Lady"; "Wait Until Dark"; "How To Succeed . . ."; Football 1-4 (Capt 4); Wrestling 1-3; Track 1,2; Lettermens Club 3,4; Jacketman 3,4; Outstanding Student in: English 1,3; U.S. History 3; Math 3; French 1,2,3; Biology 2; IPS 1; I.S.U. Drama Institute 3; Presidential Physical Fitness Award 1; Valedictorian

FARMER, NANCY LU—GAA 1-4; N-Teens 1; F.T.A. 2-3; M.P.C. 3; Pep Club 3; Campus Life 3-4

FERGUSON, LYDIA—Outstanding French 1 student; N-Teens 1-3; French Club 2-4; Girls Sportsmens Club 2; Art Club 4; Band 1-4; Quill & Scroll; National Honor Society; Student Band Director 3,4; Pit Band 2-4; Pot Pourri; Quiver

FERGUSON, KAREN—N-Teens 1-3; Commercial Club 3,4; Home Ec. Club 2,3; Pep Club 1

FIFIELD, LYNDA—Transferred from Lew Wallace High School 3; GAA 3; French Club 3; Kitchen Cabinet 3; FTA 4

FISHER, DEBBY—Band 1-4; GAA 1; N-Teens 1

FITCH, MARY—National Honor Society

FITZGERALD, SUSAN

FLOWERS, DANETTE—Art Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; MPC 4

FORBES, MICHELE—Transferred from Hammond High School 2; N-Teens 2

FORD, JIM

FOX, CANDY

GAMAUF, MELODY—Home Ec Club 1,2; N-Teens 2; Crisco Award 3

GERKA, MARGUERITE—German Club 1-4 (Treas. 2,3, Pres. 4); Quiver; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; Pep Club 1; Girl's Barbershop Quartet 3; Pot Pourri; MPC 2; Journalism Workshop Indiana University 3; NEDT award 1,2; Regional Science Fair Awards 2; Valedictorian

GERLACH, BERNIE—Lettermen's Club 1-4 (V-Pres. 4); Golf 1-4; Basketball 1; Jacketman 2-4

GIBA, ANDREW

GIBSON, DEBORAH—N-Teens 1-4

GIBSON, MIKE—Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4

GILLIAM, SHIRLEY—NEDT award 1,2; Pep Club 2,3; (Treas. 4) (Sec. 4); French Club 2-4; N-Teens 1,2; National Honor Society (Sec.); Quill & Scroll (Pres.); Journalism Institute, New Mexico State University; Pot Pourri; Quiver

GOODMAN, CHERI ELLEN—Transferred from Morris High School 4; FTA 4; Pep Club 4; French Club; Bridge Club; "How To Succeed . . ."

GOTCHY, KAREN ROSE—MPC (Treas. 4); "How To Succeed . . ."; Pep Club; N-Teens; German Club

GOVERT, CAREY—Baseball 1-4

GOVERT, CAROL—Pep Club 1-4; Spanish Club 4; N-Teens 1-4; "I Dare You" 1-4; Chorus Ensemble 2; Home Ec. Club 3; GAA 1,2; German Club 1; "Music Man"

GRAHAM, DIANE—Pep Club 1-4; N-Teens 1-4; French Club 1-4; Girls Sportsmens Club 3,4 (Treas. 4); Quill & Scroll; National Honor Society; Pot Pourri (Editor); Quiver (Editor); NEDT Award 1,2; Prom Co-Chairman 3; Band 1-4; Drum Major 4; Band Treas. 2,3,4; Student Government Assoc. 4; Class Officer (Treas. 1, Pres. 2); Girl's State alternate 3; National Merit Finalist; Outstanding Teenager of America Award 4; Journalism workshop Scholarship to USC; "Music Man"; "My Fair Lady"; "How to Succeed . . ."; Bridge Club 4; National Thespian Society 4; Valedictorian

GRIMMER, DEBBIE

GRZYCH, LEON—(no picture)

GUESS, SHARON—Y-Teens 1; French Club 2; Commercial Club 4; Pep Club 1-3

HALUSKA, CYNDE

HAMEETMAN, DEBBIE

HAMMAN, JANIS—N-Teens 1; GAA 1-3 (Treas. 2, Pres. 3); French Club 2; FTA 2,3; MPC 2,3; Girl's State Alternate

HARRISON, TONY

HARVIN, KRIS—Commercial Club 3,4; Girls Sportsman Club 3,4; Band 1-4; "Music Man"; N-Teens 1,3; Pep Band 3

HAZELGROVE, RICK—(no picture) transfer student



HERRMAN, BOB—Football 1; Wrestling 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Lettermans Club 1-4 (Treas. 4); French Club 2,3; Boys Sportsmens Club 3; National Honor Society; Jacketman 3,4; Student Government

HILBRICH, AMY—N-Teens 1; Pep Club 1; Art Award; Chorus 1; Majorette 4

HILBRICH, SALLY—Pep Club 1-4; Spanish Club 2-4 (V-pres. 4); GAA 1; FTA 4; N-Teens 1,2; Girl's Sportsman's Club 4; Chorus 1,2

HINOJOSA, ROBERT

HOERNIG, PAUL—German Club 1,2; Science Club 3,4; Bridge Club 4; MPC 1; Football 1; Art Club 1-3; Chess Club 3

HOERNIG, VICTOR—Art Club 1; German Club 1,4; Football 1; FTA 4; House of Representatives 4; NEDT Award 1; Scholarship Certificate 1,2; Outstanding Student in: World History 2; BSCS 2; U.S. Marine Corps Physical Achievement 1; AAHPER Youth Fitness Award 1

HOOVER, RICH—Band 1-4

HOLZHAUER, DEBBIE

HORGASH, BOB—Wrestling 1; Baseball 1,2; Spanish Club 1; "Odd Couple"; "My Fair Lady"; "Wait Until Dark"; "How to Succeed . . ."; Homeroom representative 4; Thespian Society 4

HORVATICH, DIANE—MPC 1,2; Pep Club 1-3; Spanish Club 1,2; Band 1-4; N-Teens 1,2

HOUSEHOLDER, SUE

HOUSEHOLDER, MIMI

HOWARTH, DENISE—N-Teens 1-4; Band 1-4 (Asst. Treas. 4) French Club 2-4; Bridge Club 4; Pep Club 3,4; Pot Pourri; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; Scout; "How to Succeed . . ."; Carnival Chairman

HUGHES, RANDY—Basketball 1; Football 4; Spanish 1; Baseball 1

HUGHES, ROGER—Football 1; Wrestling 1; "Bye Bye Birdie"; Thespians; French Club 2; "Tom Jones"; "Music Man"; I.S.U. Theatre Seminar; "Odd Couple"; "My Fair Lady"; French Club V-Pres. & Pres.; "Wait Until Dark"; "How to Succeed . . ."; Speech Team (won 4th place in Humorous interpretation at Calumet Forensic League Tournament) Thespian Blazer and windbreaker

HULPA, DENISE—Transferred from Gavit High School 3; N-Teens 3,4; Campus Life 3,4; Pep Club 3; Senior ESP Club 4

IVEY, JOHN—French Club 2

JACKSON, VENETA—Band 1,2; Majorette 3,4; Chorus 1,4; T.V. 1,2; N-Teens 1,2; "I Dare You" 1,2,4; Pep Club 1; Thespian Society 1-4; "Bye Bye Birdie"; "Music Man"; "Tom Jones"; "My Fair Lady" (piano); "How to Succeed"; (piano)

JANDA, DEBBI—Transferred from Lew Wallace 3; Quill & Scroll; Scout 3; News Bureau 4; (Editor) Pep Club 3,4; GAA 3,4; N-Teens 4; English Award 3; U.S. History Award; Intro to Art Award; Journalism Workshop to NMSU; Bridge Club 4

JENSEN, JEFF—Basketball 1; Archery 1; Industrial Arts Club 3

JOHNSEN, DALE—Baseball 1-4; Football 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Lettermans Club 3,4; Sportsmens Club 1; Jackertmens Club 4

JOHNSON, BILL—(no picture)

JONES, STEVE—Campus Life 1-4; Band 1; Football 1; Spanish Club 1-3

JOSTES, KEN—Wrestling 1,2; Track 1-4; Cross Country 3,4; Lettermens Club 3,4; Jacketman 3,4

JUNG, PAUL—Football 1; Wrestling 1,2

JUST, GLEN—Outstanding Geometry Student; French Club 1; "My Fair Lady"; "Wait Until Dark"; "How to Succeed"

KATES, BEN

KEGEBEIN, BRUCE—Student Council 1,2; Basketball 1; Football 1; Cross Country 1; Astronomy Club (Pres. 3); Spanish Club 1,2; Boys Sportsmens Club 1,2; Scout

KEILMAN, DALE—French Club 2

KEILMAN, MARY—Pep Club 1,2; German Club 3

KERNS, WAYNE—Lettermens Club 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1,2

KILDUSKI, JOAN LOUISE—Choir 1,2; Ensemble 2,3; Latin Club 2,3; (Pres. 3); MPC 1; N-Teens 1; Outstanding Latin Student Award 2,3

KING, SHARON

KISTLER, CAROL

KOEPEL, SUE

KOSLOVSKY, SHARON ANN—Home Ec. Club 1

KRAJEWSKI, RICH—Football 2-4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1-4; Lettermens Club 2-4; All Conference Football 4; Lettermens Blanket (6 letters)

KROLL, KAREN—Transferred from Highland 2; "I Dare You" 2; N-Teens 2,3

KRIEGER, DIANE—Art Club 1; German Club 3; N-Teens 1,3; Bridge Club 4; Majorette 4; National Honor Society

KROUPA, JACI—Pep Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,3; Majorette 3; Girl's Sportsmans Club 2; Scout; Pot Pourri

KRUMM, MARK—Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Golf 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Senior Class President; Lettermens Club 3,4; Jacketman 4; Chess Club 3; NEDT Award; Astronomy Club 1-3

KUIPER, GAIL—N-Teens 1,2; Art Club 3; Chorus 1,2; Pep Club 2,3; Band 1-4; Pit Band 2

KULESA, JOE—Spanish Club 2; Bridge Club 4; Band 1-4

KUNTARICH, PATTIE—GAA 1-4; N-Teens 2,3; Campus Life 1-4 (Sec. 2,3); Thespians 3,4; Pep Club 1-3; Home Ec. Club 2-4; Majorette 4; Band 3; German Club 1; Quill & Scroll; "Bye Bye Birdie"; "Music Man"; "My Fair Lady"

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LADD, SHARON—Cheerleader 1-4 (CAPT. 1); Pep Club 1-4; N-Teens 1,2; Student Council 2-4; 1970 Homecoming Queen



LAGER, SANDY—Chorus 1; Home Ec. Club 1,2; National Honor Society; French Club 2; Commercial Club 3 (V-Pres.)

LAIL, MARIE—Pep Club 1; N-Teens 1,4; Latin Club 1-3; Quiver; Quill & Scroll

LAIRD, RICHARD—Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Spanish 1,2

LAMANTIA, SHERRIE—N-Teens 2-4 Commercial Club 1-4; Princess of Junior-Senior Prom 1970

LAMB, PHIL

LAMBERT, JEANNETTE—Pep Club 1; Latin Club 1; MPC 2; Quiver

LANCASTER, NEDRA—Pep Club 1-4 (V-Pres. 2); N-Teens 1-3; Student Government Association 1-4 (Treas. 3); NEDT Award; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; GAA 1; Thespians 3,4; Drama Workshop Scholarship 3; DAR winner; Girls State Delegate; Outstanding Teenager of America Award; Best-All-Around Girl 2; Drum Major 2-4; Girls Sportsmens Club 3; Band 1-4; "My Fair Lady"; "Music Man"; "How to Succeed . . ."; "I Dare You"; 1,2; Basketball Homecoming Chairman 2-4

LARSON, ROBERTA—Transferred from Hammond High 4; Art Club 4; no picture

LATULIP, LAVONNE

LAUGHLIN, RHONDA—Band 1-4; French Club 1-4; Pit Band

LAY, MIKE

LEMICK, BOB—Lettermens Club; Jacketman; Football Mgr.; Basketball Mgr.; Track

LESNIEWSKI, JOHN—German Club 1-4 (V-Pres. 3,4); Thespians 1-4; National Honor Society; "Under the Sycamore Tree"; "Bye Bye Birdie"; "Tom Jones"; "Music Man"; "Odd Couple"; "My Fair Lady"; "Wait Until Dark"; Drama Workshop at University of Georgia

LETHCO, DEB

LINDEMANN, KEN

LINDERS, FRANK—Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Track 1,2; Boys Sportsmens Club 1-4

LINDSEY, SHARYN—N-Teens 1,2; Home Ec. 3; Ensemble 2,4

LITHERLAND, PHIL—Quill & Scroll; Student Government Association 4; Latin Club 1,3; Bridge Club 4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Chess Club 3; Scout

LORENZEN, WOLFGANG—Golf (lettered) 1; German Club 2; Wrestling 1

LUCHENE, LESLIE—Vice Chairman Student Government 4; Band 1-4; Art Club 4; Bridge Club 4; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award

LUDWIG, KAREN

LUDWIG, LYNN—Pep Club 1-4; N-Teens

MAGINOT, JERRY

MARKHAM, PERRY—Band 1-4; German Club 1; Chess Club 4

MARSHALL, BECKY—Commercial Club 4; Art Club 4

MARTIN, MELODY—Girls Sportsmens Club 2; Band 1-4

MARTIN, PAT—Football 1-3; NEDT Winner 1,2; German Club 4

MASSEY, GARY—Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Baseball 1,2; Jr. Class President; Lettermens Club 3,4; All State Linebacker 4

MASTEY, NANCY

MAYER, GUY

MCCAMPBELL, ROGER—French Club 2-4 (V-Pres. 3); Football 1-3; Latin Club 1; NEDT Winner 1,2; Bridge Club 4

MCFADDEN, JANICE

MEARS, CHUCK

MICAN, LOIS—Art Club 1-3; N-Teens 1-4; N-Teens Formal Queen 4

MICHAEL, TANYAEEA—no picture; Home Ec. 1-4; GAA 1-4

MILLER, MARILYN—National Honor Society; Spanish Club 1-4 (Treas. 3,4); N-Teens 12; Pep Club 2-4; FTA 4; Bridge Club 4

MINTON, LARRY

MOORE, BILL—Transferred from Richmond High School 3; Letterman 4; Football 4

MOORE, BRAD—Baseball 1-3; Basketball 1-4; Football 1-4; Lettermens Club 3,4; Named All Lake Suburban Conference End 4; 1970 All Calumet Area End; Mr. All Star of 1970 Basketball Homecoming

MORALES, RALPH

MORRIS, DIANNA—Chorus 1; MPC 2,4; Spanish Club 3

MORRIS, TRUDY—N-Teens 1,2; Thespian Society 2-4; (Sec. 3,4); "My Fair Lady"; "Bye Bye Birdie"; "Tom Jones"; "Music Man"; "How To Succeed . . ."; Quill & Scroll; Quiver; Pot Pourri; Indiana University H. S. Theatre Institute 2; I.S.U. Summer Honors Seminar Scholarship; Class Officer (Sec. 1,2)

MOWERY, CINDY

MUCHA, STEVE

MULLINS, THERESE—N-Teens 1-3; Girls Sportsmans Club 1,2; Pep Club 1; Home Ec. 3; Commercial Club 3,4 (Pres. 4); Bridge Club 4

MUNDO, MANUEL

NEAL, RONALD

NELSON, JANE—N-Teens 1-4; Pep Club 1; Commercial Club 4

NELSON, JENNY

NEWNUM, GARY—French Club 1

NIEBLING, CAROL—Pep Club 2-4; N-Teens 1,2; French Club 2-4; National Honor Society; NEDT Award winner; Bridge Club 4



NITZ, GINGER—MPC. 3,4

NORDYKE, CHET—Transferred from Morton Sr. High 4; no picture; German Club 4

NORRIS, MITZI—N-Teens 1,2; French Club 3; Pep Club 1-4 (V-Pres. 3) (Pres. 4); Quiver; Pot Pourri; TV 4

O'HARE, BONNIE—Pep Club 1; GAA 1-4; N-Teens 1-3; Girls Sportsmans Club 1; Scout; I.U. Journalism Workshop 3; Pot Pourri

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OXENREITER, KAREN—Pep Club 1-4; German Club 1-3; MPC 2,3; GAA 1; National Honor Society (Treas.); Quill & Scroll; NEDT Winner; 1,2; Bridge Club 4; Forensic 2-4; Thespians 3,4; "Music Man"; "My Fair Lady"; "How to Succeed . . ."; Jr. Class V-President; Journalism Workshop at New Mexico University 3; Outstanding Student in Speech 2; VFW Voice of Democracy 2; Girl's State Alternate; Scout (Editor); Pot Pourri

PARKER, NICK—Photographer 1-4; MPC; Scholarship to I.U. for Photography Workshop

PAVELL, MILAN—Industrial Arts Club 1,2

PEARISON, DONNA—Pep Club 1

PEARSON, SUE—Band 1-4; French Club 1-4; Forensics 3,4; NEDT Winner 2; Quill & Scroll; Scout; Pit Band 3,4

PEREZ, DANIEL—Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Track 1,2; Student Gov't. Assoc. 4; Lettermens Club 2-4

PETERS, DEBBIE—Home Ec. Club; Lighting Crew

PETERS, DONNA—Pep Club 1-4; Cheerleaders 1-3; Thespians 2-4; N-Teens 1,2 (Pres. 2); Majorette 4; "Bye Bye Birdie"; "Music Man"; "My Fair Lady"; "How to Succeed"; MPC 1-3; Quiver; Pot Pourri; French Club 2,3; TV 2-4

PETERS, JOSEPH G.—Football 1; Sportsmans Club 1

PETYO, ANDREA—N-Teens 1,2; Band 3,4; Pep Club 2-4; "Music Man"; "My Fair Lady"; "Wait Until Dark"; "How to Succeed . . ."

PHELPS, SHERRIE

PIERCE, VICKI—N-Teens 1-3; French Club 2,3; MPC 2,3; Pep Club 3,4

POISEL, KATHY—N-Teens 1; Pep Club 2,3; French Club 2,3

POTTS, LINDA—Pep Club 2,3; Thespian Society 2-4 (Treas. 4); "Under the Sycamore Tree"; "Bye Bye Birdie"; "How To Succeed . . ."; "Music Man"; "My Fair Lady"

POWELL, LOIS

POZEANAC, STEVE—Boy's Sportsmans Club 1-4 (Treas. 1) (V-Pres. 2); (Pres. 3,4); Band Council; Band 1-4; "Music Man"; "My Fair Lady"; "How to Succeed"; Thespians 3,4

POZYWIO, STAN—French Club 1-3; Boys Sportsmans Club 1-3; Art Club 3

PURCELL, BOB—French Club 1; Boys Sportsmans Club 1,2

RADUENZ, DENNIS—Astronomy Club 3 (Treas.)

RAINES, FRANCES—Transferred from Elk Grove High School 4; Spanish Club 4

RANGEL, JOHN

RASTOVSKI, LORRAINE—MPC 3,4 (Sec. 4); Latin Club 2,3; Chorus 3

REDAR, RICHARD—Basketball 1; Cross-Country 1; Chorus 1

RENFROW, JEFF—Science and Ecology Club 4

REYNOLDS, RICH—Football 1; Representative for Student Council 4; Chairman of Audio Visual Committee 3; Spanish Club 1

RICH, CHRIS

RICHARDSON, KEVIN—Science and Ecology Club 4; National Honor Society; Spanish Club 3,4; Bridge Club 4; NEDT Winner 2; Science Fair Gold Medal 2,3; Gyle Memorial Scholarship 2; Outstanding Student Awards in: World History 2; Chemistry 3; Spanish 2,3

RICHARDSON, MIKE—Basketball 1-4; Football 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Golf 1-4; Lettermens Club 2-4; Boys Sportsmans Club 1-4

RIVICH, JIM—Football 1,2; Latin Club 1,2

ROBERTS, BERNADETTE—N-Teens 1-3; FTA 1-4; (Pres. 4); (Sec-Treas. 2,3); Thespians 3,4; Pep Club 1-4; Band 1-4; Art Club 1,2; French Club 2-4; Bridge Club 4; "Bye Bye Birdie"; "Music Man"; "My Fair Lady"; "How to Succeed"

ROBERTS, GLENN—German Club 2,3; NEDT Awards 1,2; Bridge Club 4; National Honor Society; Gold Medal winner in Lake Central Science Fair 1,2; Gold Medal Winner in Regional Science Fair 2; Golf 2; Pit Band 2; "Operation Catapult" at Rose Polytechnic Institute 3; "How to Succeed . . ."

ROBERTS, PATRICIA—Band 1-4; N-Teens 1,3; French Club 1-4; FTA 1; Girls Sportsman Club 4; NEDT Winner 1,2

ROBINSON, MARY JO

ROBINSON, PAM

ROSE, VAL—GAA 1; Pep Club 1-3; N-Teens 2,3; Majorette 4; National Honor Society

ROSINKO, MARK

ROVIARO, ED

RUDY, JANICE—(no picture) Transferred from Hammond High School 4

SARGENT, SARA—Pep Club 1-3; N-Teens 1-4; Girls Sportsmans Club 2; Quill & Scroll; Scout; Pot Pourri

SCHEIDT, JOANN—N-Teens 1-4; Pep Club 1-3; "I Dare You" 2,3; Commercial Club 1,2,4

SCHELFO, BARBARA—N-Teens 1,2; GAA 1; Pep Club 1,2; Home Ec. 1,2; Girls Sportsmans Club 1-3; Majorette 2-4

SCHILLING, TIM



SCHILLING, TOM

SCHNAITH, MARK—Wrestling 1-4; Golf 3,4; Spanish Club 1-4 (Pres. 4); NEDT Award 1,2; Commended on Nat'l Merit Test; Presidents Physical Fitness Award 1; Marine Physical Fitness Award; College Scholarship from Rose Poly; Salutatorian

SCHUBERT, DIANA—FTA 1; NEDT Award 1; Pep Club 2,3; Latin Club 1,2 (Sec. 1); N-Teens 1-4; (Pres. 4); "How to Succeed . . ."; News Bureau

SCHULJAK, GEORGE—German Club 3; Sportsmans Club 3; Basketball 1

SCHWEITZER, DIANE—GAA 1-4 (Sec. 4); Science Club 3-4 (V-Pres.); FTA 3,4 (V-Pres. 4); N-Teens 1-3; MPC 1-3

SEBERGER, BARBARA—Pep Club 1; Commercial Club 2,3; Home Ec. Club 1,2; Student Council 3; Bridge Club 4; L.C. Science Fair Gold Medal 2,3; Gold Medal and Silver Medal Regional Science Fair

SEGALLY, PAM

SENZIG, KENT—Lettermans Club 1,2; Boys Sportsmens Club 1,2; Cross-Country 1, Track 1-3; Football 1

SEPIOL, EUGENE—Spanish Club 1,2; TV Club 4

SHREWSBURY, DAVID—no picture

SHECKLES, OMEGA—Pep Club 1; N-Teens 2-4; Commercial Club 3,4; Girls Sportsman Club 2; no picture

SIDWELL, DEBE—N-Teens 1,2; MPC 2; NEDT Award 2; Majorette 3,4; Quiver; Miss Sweetheart of 1970 Basketball Homecoming

SIKMA, KAREN—Home Ec. Club 1; Art Club 2; MPC. 2; Latin Club 3; German Club 4; NEDT Award 2

SIMS, DAVE—"Music Man"; "Odd Couple"; "My Fair Lady"; "How to Succeed . . ."; Thespians 3,4; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; Scout; German Club 3,4; Outstanding TV Student 2; ISU Summer Honors Seminar 3; Debate 1-3; Boy's State 3; Outstanding Teenager of America 4; Viewpoint 2-4; Summer Seminar Scholarship to ISU

SIWINSKI, STEVE—Band 1-4; Sportsmans Club 2,3; Wrestling 1-4; Football 1-4; Track 2-4; Lettermens Club 2-4; Jacketman 3,4

SJOERDSMA, DIANNE—N-Teens 1-3; Commercial Club 2-4; (Sec. 3); (Treas. 4)

SJOERDSMA, PHYLLIS—N-Teens 4; Commercial Club 2-4; (V-Pres. 3); Scout; Pot Pourri; Pep Club 1

SLAWSON, LUANNE—Band 1-4; Quiver; N-Teens 3; Girls Sportsmans Club 2; GAA 1; Pep Club 1

SNOW, BARBARA JEAN—Transferred from E.C. Roosevelt 2; Choir 2-4; Ensemble 3,4; N-Teens; "How to Succeed . . ."

SMITH, ALESIA

SMITH, BILL—Basketball 1-4 (Captain 4); Baseball 1-4; Student Council 2-4; Cross-Country 2-4 (Captain 3,4); Football 1; Lettermens Club 1-4 (Pres. 4); Jacketman 2-4; Spanish Club 1; Boys Sportsmans Club 1; 1970 Football Homecoming King

SMITH, KAY—N-Teens 1-3; Majorette 2,3

SMITH, LAURIE—Art Club 1-4 (Sec. 2) (Pres. 3) (Pres. 4); Thespian Society 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Quiver; Spanish 3,4; "Bye Bye Birdie"; "Tom Jones"; "Music Man"; "The Odd Couple"; "My Fair Lady"; "How to Succeed . . ."

SOLAN, STEVE—French Club 1-4; Lettermans Club 3,4; Art Club 1,2; Band 1-4; Senior Class V-President; Executive Board of Band 4; Gold Medal Science Fair 2,3; Boy's State Alternate 3; Prom Co-Chairman 3; National Honor Society; Baseball Manager 2-4; Basketball Manager 3,4; Football Manager 4; Head Sports Manager 2-4; Letterman 2-4; National Honor Society (V-Pres.)

SOLAYA, MICHAEL—Transferred 4

SOPCICH, GLADYS

SPANIER, RAY

SPECHT, CAROLYN—Home Ec. 1-3; N-Teens 1,2; Commercial Club 1,2; Pep Club 1

STEELE, JOYCE

STINNETT, ROYCE—N-Teens 1

STOFFER, RICHARD

STRUBLE, DONNA—Pep Club 2-4; N-Teens 3,4; Scout

STRATTEN, KAREN—Home Ec. Club 1

SUMNER, RICHARD—German Club 2-4; Science and Ecology Club 1-4; "My Fair Lady"; Bridge Club 4

SWANSON, KEVIN—Band 1-4

SWARTZ, DALE—Bon Fire Co-Chairman

SZOT, VICKY—Transferred from E.C. Roosevelt 1; Commercial Club 4 (Sec. 4)

TATRO, KEVIN

TEIBEL, CHRIS—Pep Club 1-4; N-Teens 1,2 (Treas. 2); French Club 1-4; Quill & Scroll (Treas.) Pit Band 2,3; "How to Succeed . . ." Band 1-4 (Pres. 4); Executive Board of Band 4; Quiver; Pot Pourri

TERMINI, KIM

TERRY, JACK

THOMPSON, JERRY—no picture; Chess Club (Treas. 4); German Club

THONE, DAN—Boys Sportsmans Club 3; Bridge Club 4; German Club 4

TOMASCHEK, TOM—Boys Sportsman Club 2,3; Latin Club 1; Track 2,4; Spanish Club 2

TUCKER, DENISE—Band 1-4; N-Teens 1; Latin Club 2; MPC 1,4

VANES, RON

VARDA, ANDY—Sportsmans Club 1-4 (Executive officer); Latin Club 2; German Club 3,4; Band 1-4; Bridge Club 4; "Music Man"; Pit Band; Scholarship to St. Joseph

VARGA, MIKE—Football 1-4; Honorable Mention All-State Football; All-Conference Back 4



VAUGHN, JOYCE—Pep Club 1,2; GAA 1; Home Ec. Club 1; Art Club 3; MPC 3,4

VIDIMOS, JIM—FTA 1; Spanish Club 2-4; (Pres. 3); (V-Pres. 4); French Club 3,4; National Honor Society; NEDT Award 1,2

VOSS, BOB—Sportsmans Club 1,2; Director of Viewpoint 2-4

VOSS, SUE—Pep Club 1; N-Teens 1,2; Secretary 3,4; Quill & Scroll; Citizenship Award 2; News Bureau; Pot Pourri

WAGNER, MIKE

WAGNER, RONALD—no picture; Boy's Sportsmans Club 1

WALL, JERRY—French Club 2; TV 3

WALLEN, BOB

WALTERS, LINDA—Quiver; Pep Club 1,4; Latin Club 1,2; MPC 3; Pot Pourri; Ball State University Journalism Workshop

WARSTLER, KATHY—Class Treasurer 2-4; NEDT Award 2; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; Bridge Club 4; Majorette 4; German Club 3,4; N-Teens 2; FTA 2; Scout

WASSON, CATHY—N-Teens 2-4; Home Ec. Club 1,4; Commercial Club 4

WATSON, RAGINA—N-Teens 1; Student Council 1; MPC 1,2; Commercial Club 3; Spanish Club 4; Girl's Basketball 1; GAA 1

WEBB, JACK—Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1; Honor Society; NEDT Award 1; BSCS Biology Award 2; Operation Catapult at Rose Polytechnic Institute; William O. Klaus Honorary Scholarship to Rose Poly

WEBER, CHERYL—FTA 1; MPC 2; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club (Sec. 3,4); Quill & Scroll; National Honor Society; Pot Pourri; News Bureau; Outstanding Spanish Student 3; Art Club 1

WEEKS, DAN—Industrial Education Club

WEST, KEVIN—Wrestling 1,2; German Club 2-4; "Music Man"; "How to Succeed . . ."; Bridge Club 4

WHITE, CLARK

WHITTEN, BEN—Football 1; Boy's Sportsmans Club 2; Astronomy 2

WILBERT, DAVE

WILLIAMS, DARLENE

WILLIAMS, MIKE

WILSON, JOYCE—N-Teens 1,2; Majorette 3,4; "Music Man"; Art Club 1,2

WINIKI, KATHY—Latin Club 1,2; Pep Club 1-3; N-Teens 1-3; Girls State Delegate 3; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; Carnival Chairman; Scout; Salutatorian

WINTERHALER, CATHY—N-Teens 1-4; (V-Pres. 2); Pot Pourri; Quill & Scroll; Pep Club 1; Scout

WOOD, SISIE—N-Teens 1-4; Student Government Association (Ch. of the House) 4; Majorette 2-4

WOOLET, GEORGE

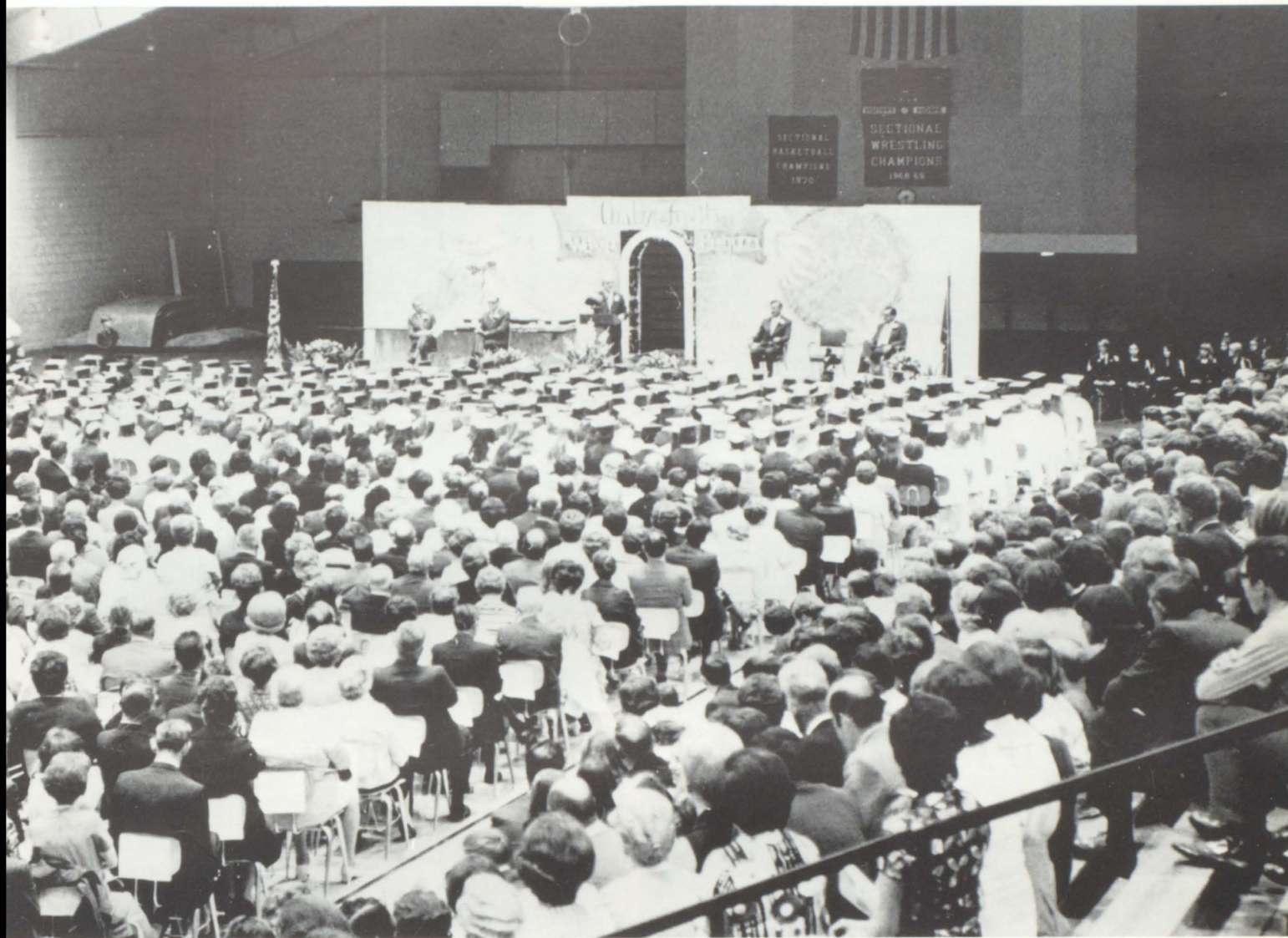
YABLONOWSKI, DEBBY—Art Club 1; Spanish Club 4; FTA 3

YANKEY, DEBE—"Bye Bye Birdie"; "Tom Jones"; "Music Man"; "My Fair Lady"; "Wait Until Dark"; Thespians Society 3,4; N-Teens 1; Georgia Workshop Scholarship; Campus Life 3,4

YOUNG, MARY—Home Ec. Club 1; MPC 3,4

YOUNGBLUT, STEVE—Sportsmans Club 2-4; (Sec. 3,4); German Club 4; Band 1-4









*This year's junior class officers; Kim Hoffman, vice-president; Deb Stanger, secretary; Ann Hovermale, treasurer;*

*and Kevin Fox, president, led the juniors in an exciting year. Most of the money used for the prom is made this year.*

## *Juniors enter into an exciting year*

The Class of 1972 was given many responsibilities during their third year at Lake Central. With the assistance of class advisors, Mr. Hensley and Mr. Bernthal, the juniors reached success in their efforts. They captured third place ratings for their floats at both football and basketball Homecomings.

Guiding the juniors were Kevin Fox, president; Kim Hoffman, vice-president; Deb Stanger, secretary; and Ann Hovermale, treasurer. They conferred with numerous committee chairmen and their sponsors on subjects concerning the class of '72 and their future activities.

Three varieties of ring styles were offered to the Lake juniors; square, round domed and round recessed. Anticipation increased because ring delivery was delayed for two months due to a strike at the factory.

Coke Bar chairman Suzanne Girman and Ron Welte organized work schedules for willing juniors to serve in the coke bar through the lunch hours at basketball games and during other school functions. They were also in charge of inventory, ordering supplies and keeping financial records for this major junior money-maker which finances the prom.

"Paris Beneath the Stars" was selected as the theme of the 1971 Junior-Senior Prom. Sue Teibel and Kim Hoffman were co-chairmen for this gala event scheduled for May 15. They worked with individual committees and their chairmen to insure unified decorations in the fieldhouse and foyer for the annual junior-presented formal dance in the LC Fieldhouse.



*Sponsors, Mr. Hensley and Mr. Bernthal, managed to work out all the problems to produce a successful 1971 Prom.*



Richard Adams  
Wayne Adams  
Tim Ahlers



Thomas Alexander  
Dain Allande  
Arnie Andrews



Carey Atwood  
Bob Babcock  
Mark Baker



Tom Baker  
Thomas Banis  
Suzette Banner



Connie Bays  
Frank Bednarz  
Glenda Berg



Paulette Gann, Mark Miller and Margie Miller add their opinions in an impromptu discussion during homeroom.



Janie Bibich  
Chris Biedron  
Linda Birlson



Donna Bridge  
Rosie Burbage  
Everett Burke



John Burt  
Phyllis Butler  
Irma Cantu



Lissa Cearing  
Becky Chance  
Rick Childress



Carron Chittum  
Jack Clark  
Carla Collins



Kevin Connor  
Cindy Cooke



Rick Cooke  
Perry Cooper



Tim Coppage  
Mary Cordes



Cathy Cox  
Rick Crippen



Marv Crook  
Jewel Cummins



# Junior Class rings finally arrive



During the beginning of the year the juniors wait impatiently to receive their class rings ordered the previous spring.

Mike Edwards  
Phyl Fanolla  
John Fassoth



Lilly Fassoth  
Rick Ferguson  
Suzee Fifield



Melody Fischer  
Barry Fox  
Kevin Fox



Jodi Czech  
Lori Davey  
Debbie Decker



Linda Degnan  
Frank Deluca  
Dan Dennison



Bonnie Dewes  
Don DeWitt  
Synde Dixon



Bob Dorrance  
Daphne Douglas  
Jill Dub



Denise Duda  
Johanna Dulik  
Karen Dumbsky



Sally Dumbsky  
Tom Duncan  
Doug Edwards



Dave  
Franknecht  
Phyllis Fryer



Paulette Gann  
Dan Garner



Gwendolyn  
Gastinel  
Maxine Gerlach



Bob  
Giallombardo  
Patty Gibbs



Suzanne Girman  
Debbie Gora



Gail Granback  
Eunice Greer





*Andy  
Gruttadauro  
Pam Grzych  
Eric Gutridge*



*Raymond  
Haager  
Mike Harper  
Candi Haluska*



*Greg Hansen  
Jerry Hansen  
Linda Harbin*



*Sue Harrison  
Jim Hayschild  
Glen Heacock*



*Donna Hegedus  
Doug Held  
Herb  
Helderman*



*Curt Humpfer  
Larry Hurley*



*Kerry Jensen  
Bob Jerred*



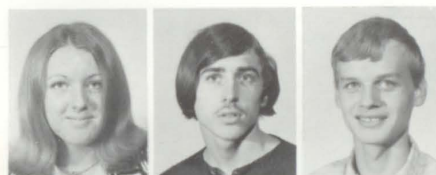
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Karen Johnson*



*Debbie Jones  
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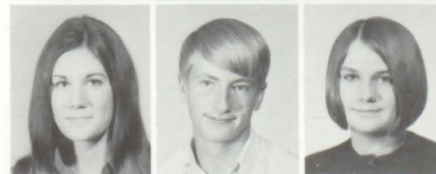
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Rick Hocott  
Dennis Hoernig*



*Madonna  
Hoernig  
Janette Hoffman  
Kim Hoffman*



*Mike Hogan  
Susan Homner  
Paul Horgash*



*Ann Hovermale  
Mark Howarth  
Betsy Hrunek*



*Madelyn Hubal  
Dan Huber  
Ronnie Hughes*

*Barb Kalbac seems amused by an expression Ronnie Hughes relates during a discussion in their English Class.*





# Preparation begins for prom in May



Roy Jones  
Rhonda Justice  
Barbara Kalbac



Chris Koepl  
Marlene Kool



Dan  
Kanelopoulos  
Cathy Kaploop  
Jenifer Kasper



Cherlyn  
Kopernik  
Jon Krumm



Jil Kasper  
Galye Karnafee  
Vernice  
Kearchner



Mary  
Kryzanowski  
Cindy Kunz



Jerry Keilman  
Kevin Keilman  
Bernie Kellar



Glen La Mantia  
Dean Larson



Kit Keller  
Judy Kiel  
Judy Kilduski



Rita Laskey  
Pappy LeVine



Junior Senate Members contribute ideas and enthusiasm to the Student Government Association. Senate Members from the class of '72 are; Pappy LeVine, Jen Kasper, Kim

Richardson, Phyl Fanolla, Terry Nigh, Chris Spragia, Rick Ferguson and Jil Kasper.





*Diana Lewis  
Laura Lecea  
Phillip  
Lindermann*



*Diana Lindsey  
Paul Limbach  
Pauline Lowry*



*John Luchene  
Randy Lukasik  
Sandra Lycan*



*Bill Mackey  
Linda Manny  
Paul Mantel*



*Randy Lukasik and Paul Mantel throw ideas at other members of their English class in an active discussion.*



*Mark  
Markovich  
Michael  
Masterson  
Carole Mastey*



*Pat Mathews  
Jeff Matson  
Richard May*



*Mike McColly  
Debby McCraw  
Marcia  
McCulloch*



*Miki McFarland  
Debbie McMill  
Laura  
McPhillips*



*Michael  
Mecklenburg  
Dana Meenan  
Nancy Meinert*



*Steve Melcher  
Brenda Merrill  
Jeff Metros*



*Anna Miller  
Karen Miller  
Margie Miller*



*Mark Miller  
Betsy Mills  
Jim Mohoi*



*Debra  
Montgomery  
Ramona  
Montgomery  
Cheryl Moore*



*Dennis Mullins  
Greg Murzyn  
Evelyn  
Newbolds*



# New activities keep Junior Class busy



Joe Newhouser  
George Niebling  
Karen Nietzel



Shirley  
Richards  
Kim Richardson



Terry Nigh  
Laura Nuccio  
Dave Oliver



Lou Ann  
Robinson  
Joe Romero



Carl O'Rear  
John Osman  
Ande Parker



Flo Ruiz  
Annette Russell



April Parlor  
Sharon  
Patterson  
Joseph Pearey



Doug Sampson  
Patricia  
Satterfield



George  
Pettigrew  
Linda Pinerski



Charles Schell  
Sandy Schimmel  
Cathy Schneider



Cheri Potts  
Betty Pruitt



Paula Schuljak  
Mike Schulte  
Marian Schutz



Ted Pufahl  
Debbie  
Qualkinbush



Rich Schutz  
Dean Scott  
Pauline Scott



Gayla Rastovski  
Nancy Redar



Marty Settle  
Joe Shaughnessy  
Darlene Shipley



Bev Reiplinger  
Tim Rich



Debbie Shotts  
Kathy Sims  
Tom Sims





Dan Sjoerdsma  
 Rhonda Slawson  
 Larry Smith  
 Sandy Smith  
 Dennis Snearly  
 Chris Spragia  
 Lea Stamos  
 Deb Stanger  
 Leslie Stoffer  
 Jan Stolarz  
 Alan Storm  
 Charles Strader  
 Bob  
 Stromberger  
 Pete Svast  
 Deana Sweet  
 Dallas Swift  
 Barry Swisher  
 Sue Tiebel  
 Bill Thune  
 Patti Vansco  
 Lynn Velasquez

Jan Vickers  
 Ed Vidimos



Lester Ward  
 Margo Wells  
 Rick Wells



Geri Wagner  
 Gloria Wagner



Ronald Welte  
 Ron Whitney  
 Jack Whitted



Susan Wagner  
 Sandy Walters



Terri Williams  
 Rob  
 Winebrenner  
 Joan Winkler



Bill  
 Winterhaler  
 Kathi Wood  
 William Wood



Kathy Wright  
 Bev Young  
 Rick Zahler



Jo Ann Zatorski

Maxine Gerlach enjoys the Christmas spirit as she sits on the lap of a junior Santa Claus, Gary Cooper.





# Industrious Sophs snare class honors

Sophomores returned to Lake Central with confidence and familiarity with the school and the action within. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Randy Fenters and Mr. Dave Vignocchi, the Class of '73 became involved in many activities at Lake Central.

By accumulating several awards, sophomores gained honor. Their float, "L. C. Completes a Victory", took first place in the Homecoming Parade competition. They were also awarded a Spirit Stick for the best decorated Homecoming hall. Randy Smith, President, accepted the first annual Christmas hall prize on behalf of his class. In the Basketball Homecoming festivities, the sophomores gained another Spirit Stick for their hall decorations. Their mini-float also received top honors.

Sophomores chose long-sleeved, royal blue pullovers as their class sweaters. A multi-colored Indian head on the right shoulder and the "73" numerals on the sleeve completed the class symbols. The sweaters arrived in January.

Leading the Class of 1973 were Randy Smith, president; Anne Koremenos, vice-president; Carol Nagy, secretary; and Kathy Kelly, treasurer. They worked with the class directors to keep the sophomores an active segment of LCHS.

In March, sophomores placed orders for their class rings which will arrive early in the fall. Coke Bar chairmen were selected to have the refreshment stand functioning during summer school and ready for September.



Nancy Adams  
Les Adler  
Tim Alkire

Geraldine  
Ambroski  
Joel Andre  
Marie Andrews

Debbie  
Armstrong  
Patti Atwood  
Pam Babbitt

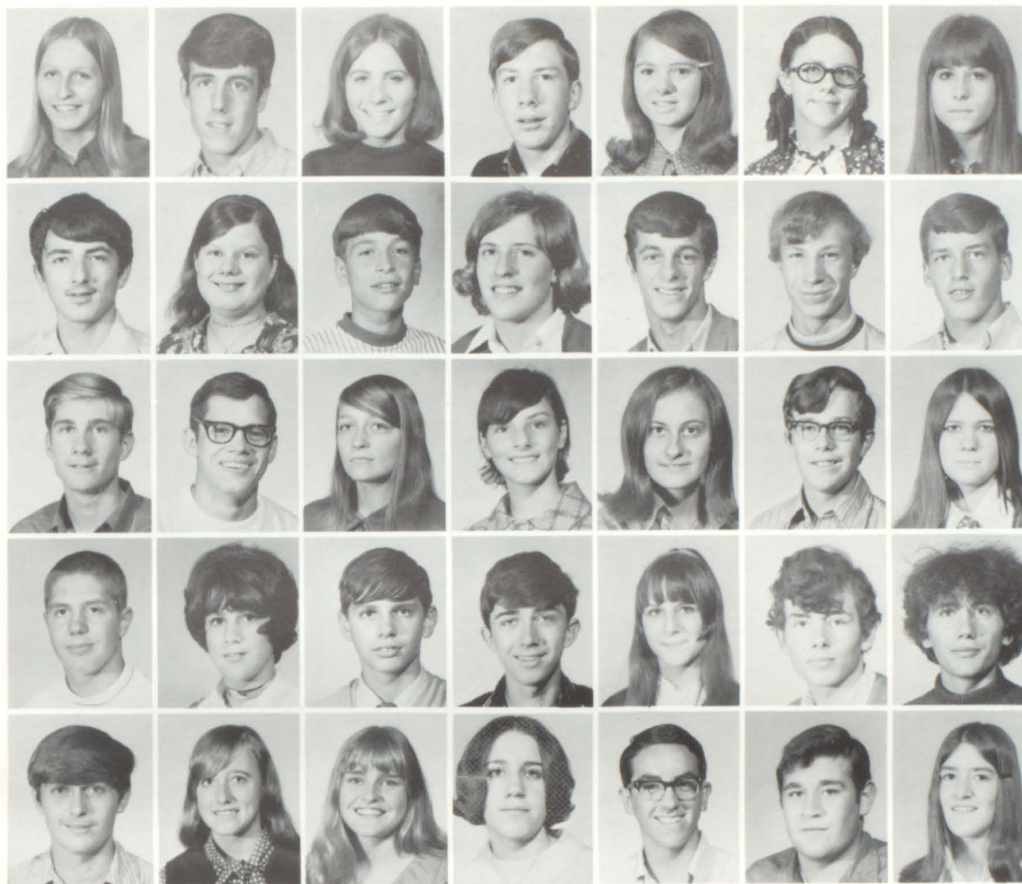
Fred Badalli  
Diane Baker  
Sue Bakker



Sophomores Senate members Jim Hawk, Dave Gerlach, Renee LaMantia, Debbie Creviston, Angela Dahl, Deb Heshner, Mark Smith and Tim Senzig represent their class,

helping the Student Government Association lead the student body in varied activities.





Joanne Banner  
 Tim Bannon  
 Paula Barehead  
 Dan Beamer  
 Patsy Beeler  
 Michelle Behary  
 Debbie Beicher  
 Alex Benedict  
 Jeannine Berckhemer  
 Steve Berglund  
 Nancy Bertin  
 Gary Bickham  
 Tom Biederstadt  
 Dave Bielski  
 John Bill  
 Art Biro  
 Belinda Bjelland  
 Cheryl Blaho  
 Debra Blasky  
 John Blaylock  
 Mary Lou Bober  
 Edward Boecher  
 Cindi Boller  
 Allan Bomersback  
 Russell Bonham  
 Cecilia Bonner  
 Gary Booker  
 Dave Boucher  
 Ron Bougher  
 Marsha Bratton  
 Pat Brightwell  
 Kathy Britton  
 Jeff Brookes  
 Glenn Brown  
 Linda Brozas



Candy Buche  
 Mike Buchler  
 Les Buikema

Sophomore class sponsors, Mr. Fenters and Mr. Vignocchi discuss sophomore events as they admire awards won this year.



James Burt  
 Linda Buwa  
 Glover Camp



Dan Campbell  
 Debbie Carr  
 Kerry Campbell



Nancy Cash  
 Steve Chadwick  
 Janis Chapell



Pam Charters  
 Erika Chavis  
 Sandy Churilla





# New Sweater styles are set by Sophs'



Stewart Clark  
Tia Clark  
Robin Clever



Tim Cole  
Maxine Comer  
Robert Comer



Craig Conaway  
John Consier  
Gary Cooper



Jack Cooper  
John Cooper  
Sharon Cooper



Greg Cox  
Scott Cramer  
Debbie  
Greviston



Ron Croner  
Linda Csikos  
Joy Culver



Chuck Cummins  
Scott Cummins  
Debbie Curtis



Dave Czech  
Angela Dahl  
Jerry Davis



Melody Davis  
Dave Decker  
Charlotte  
DeMik



Steve DeMory  
Gail Detzinger  
Alex Devine



Bill Devine  
Debi Dickman  
Jeff Doell



David Domsic  
Mike Duncan  
Deb Eberly



Mark Echterling  
Tony Eddy  
Dennis Eggers



Dan Ekholm  
Cynthia Elston  
Linda Ernst



Laine Etheridge  
Gene Evans  
Nancy Evans



Debbie  
Farrenkopf  
Tina Felton  
Rose Anne  
Fenton



Karla Flowers  
Karen Frey  
Greg Fuhrman



Judy Fuss  
Judy Gallett  
Paul Gallett





Enjoying themselves as they display their newly acquired sophomore class sweaters are Sue Weber and Linda Weber.

Raymond Gard  
Vickie Garrett  
Cheryl Gariepy



Sandi Gatlin  
Debbie Gayda  
Dave Gerlach



Claudette  
Gibson  
John Gibson  
Angela  
Glandien



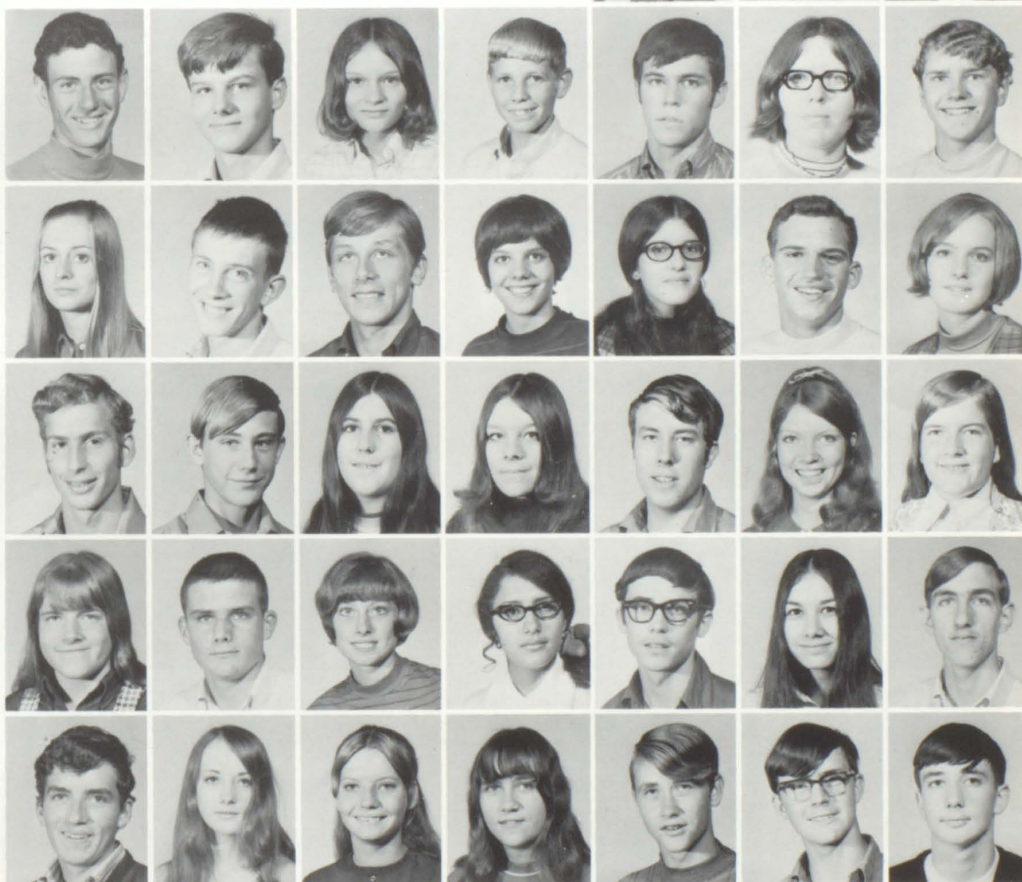
Donna Gotchy  
Guy Govert  
Rich Govert



Sheila Govert  
Lynn Grady  
Bill Grambo



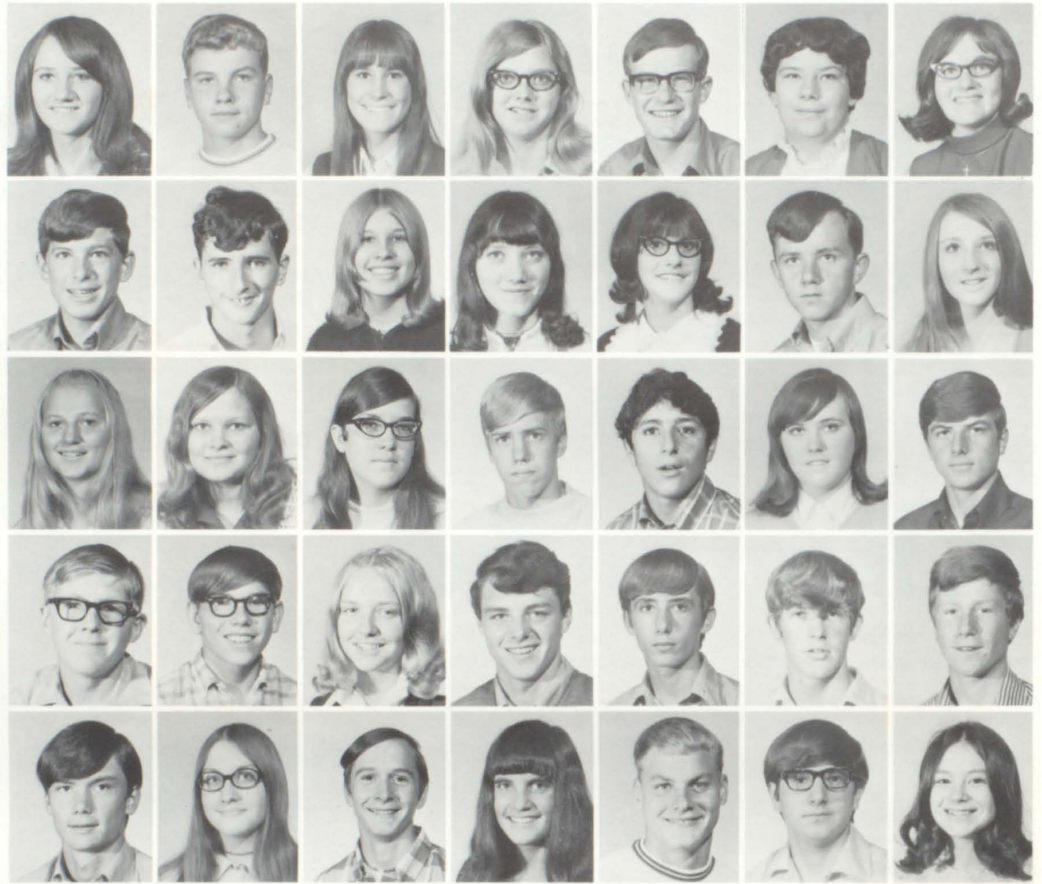
James Gray  
Kevin Gray  
Cheri Greene  
Joseph Grzych  
Jeff Gullickson  
Connie Gustafson  
Doug Hass  
Kim Hall  
Roger Hall  
Paul Haralovich  
Heidi Harmon  
Jan Harrison  
Mark Harwood  
Char Hasselbring  
Jim Hawk  
Paul Hayes  
Kathy Hazelgrove  
Carolyn Hearne  
Seth Hennesse  
Debbie Heshner  
Barbara Hess  
Lisa Hess  
Chris Hilbrich  
Jean Hilbrich  
Jane Hinojosa  
Mike Hocott  
Sharon Hoernig  
Scott Hoffman  
Tim Holleran  
Diana Holzhauer  
Shelley Homner  
Bonnie Hoover  
Robert Huckeba  
Jerry Hughes  
Ray Hughes





# Sophs win Spirit Stick for best hall

Debbie Hulpa  
Jerry Hummel  
Rosie Iddings  
Joan Immerfall  
Glenn Jackson  
Diana Janda  
Annette Jansen  
Jeff Jernberg  
Bob Jerzyk  
Janet Johnsen  
Barbara Johnson  
Karen Johnson  
Ron Johnson  
Deb Jones  
Holly Jorgensen  
Carolyn Justice  
Rosemary Kaiser  
Bill Kalbac  
Dave Kaloostian  
Veronica Kamer  
John Kapelinski  
Mike Kapitan  
John Kegley  
Kathy Kelley  
Jim Kidd  
Garry Kirk  
Bill Klahn  
Dale Klingaman  
Mitch Knight  
Robin Knopf  
Ross Koenigsman  
Anne Koremenos  
Phil Krajewski  
John Krizanek  
Mary Krol



Michael  
Kuhn  
Patty Kuhn  
Louis  
Kuntarich

Carol Lager  
Debra Laich  
Dennis Lail

Mary Laird  
Renee  
LaMontia  
Dave LaMar

Lex Larkin  
Lorraine  
Latia  
Dale Lay



Sophomores Jim Poisel, Ileen Sikma and George Purcell study quietly in the library in a rush to finish Monday homework.





Patti Lay  
Norma  
Lethco  
Marjorie  
LeVine



Ron Lewis  
Dennis Lohse  
Sharon  
Lombardo



Connie Long  
David Lopez  
Ray Luketich

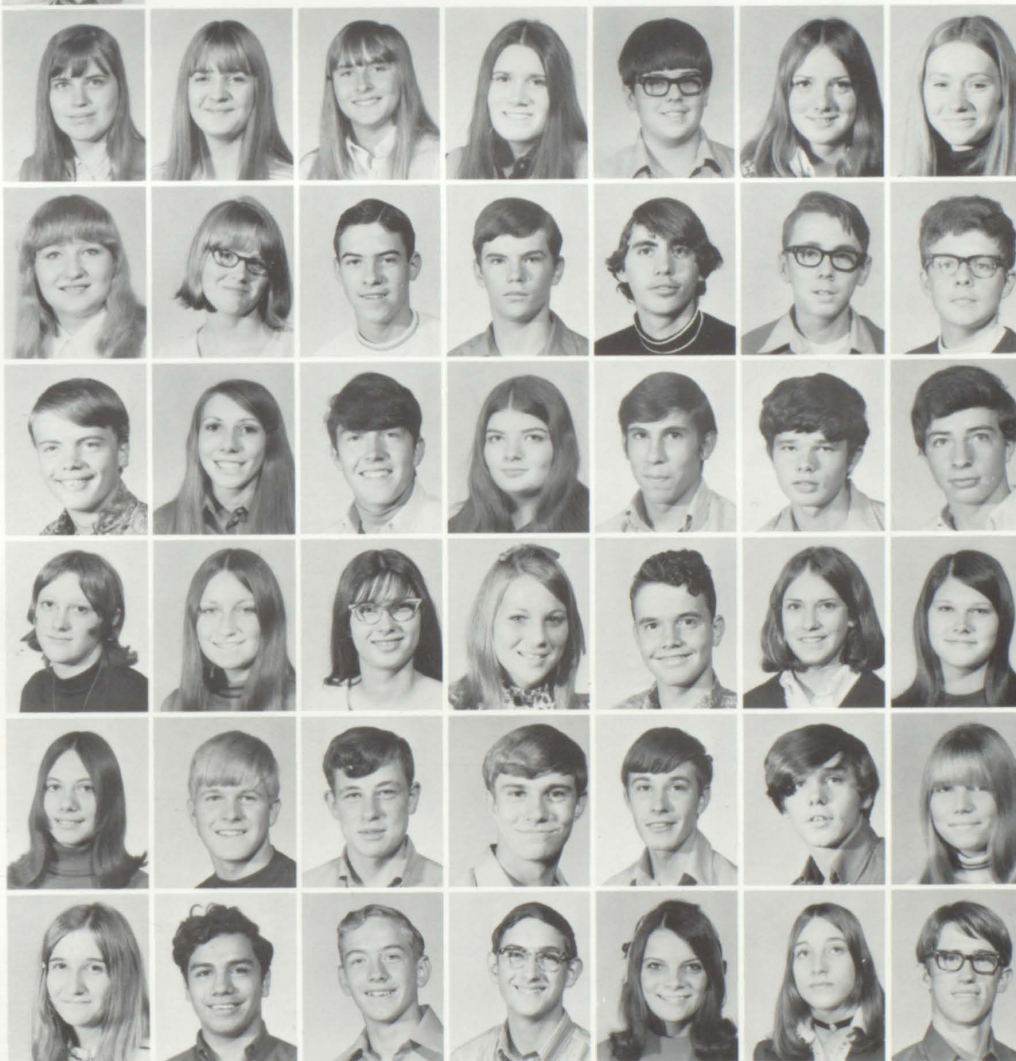


Cindy Lush  
Linda Lush  
Rick Lynch



Sophomore officers are Anne Koremenos, vice-president; Carol Nagy, secretary; Kathy Kelly, treasurer; and Randy Smith, president.

Sue Maciejack  
Judy Magdziarz  
Penny Maier  
Kathy Manes  
Glen Manny  
Karen Markiewicz  
Cheryl Martin  
Denise Marvel  
Harriet Matson  
Bernard Matthews  
Victor Mayfield  
Dale McCouley  
Jeffrey McClellan  
Victor McCoy  
Rocko Melchern  
Marlene Miklik  
Gary Miller  
Janie Montgomery  
Gilbert Morales  
Dave Morris  
Dave Morrow  
Debbie Mowery  
Carol Nagy  
Kathy Nagy  
Kathy Nelson  
John Neyhart  
Teresa Norman  
Connie Norris  
Bonnie O'Dea  
Kevin Ogden  
Harold O'Hare  
Tom O'Leary  
Mark Orban  
Terry Orr  
Wanda Oxley  
Renee Ozhanics  
Roman Palomo  
Randy Parker  
Gary Parks  
Debbie Pasternak  
Diann Pause  
Mike Pavell





Mike Pavlik  
David Pearey  
Pam Peebles  
George Peters  
Mike Peters  
Cindy Peterson  
Jeff Petyo

Marjorie Phelps  
Randy Phelps  
Jim Phillips  
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Walter Phillips  
Steve Planeto  
Jim Poisel

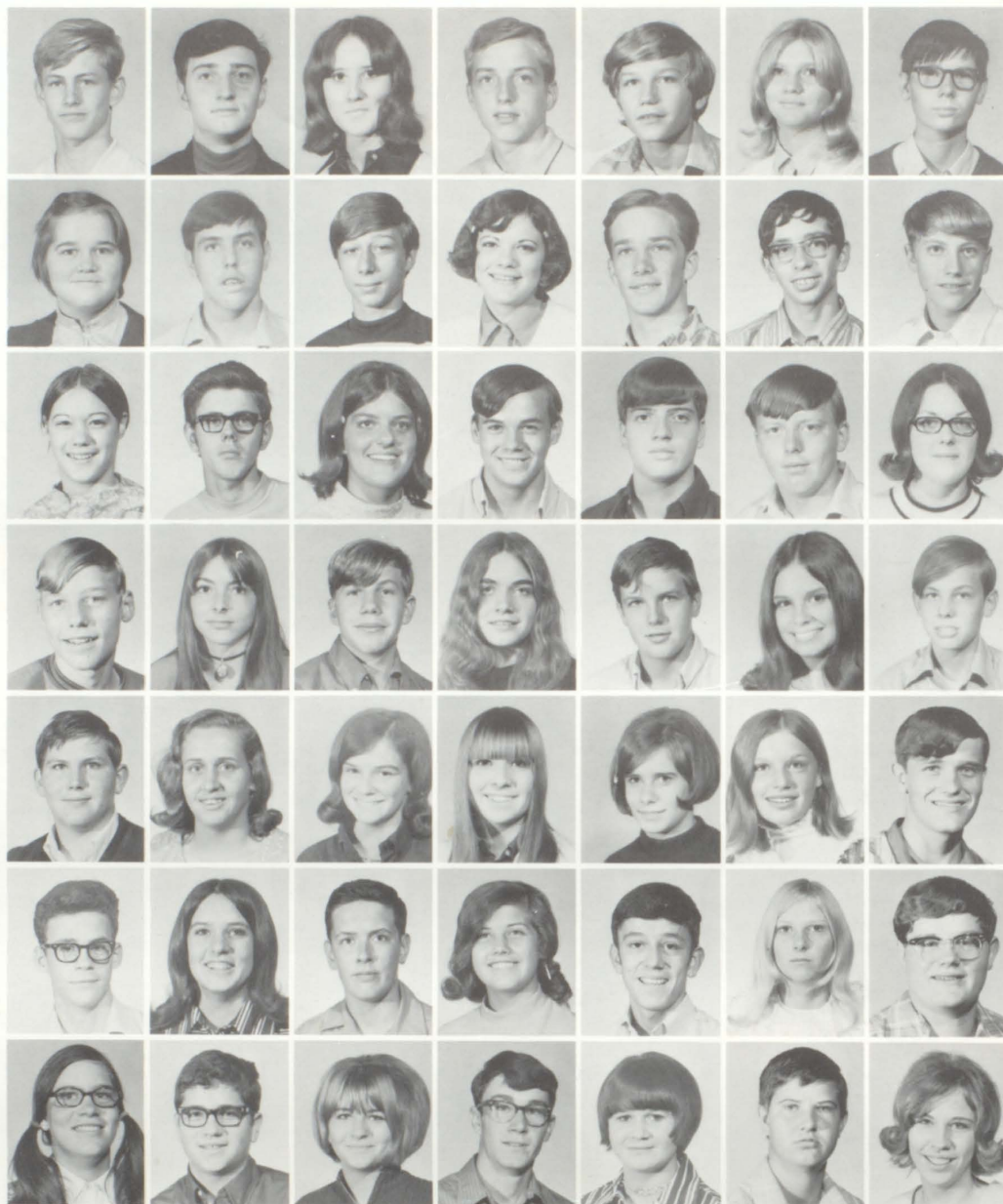
Pam Postema  
Rodney Potts  
Elaine Pozezanac  
James Primm  
George Purcell  
Richard Quaipe  
Pam Quinn

Gary Raduenz  
Linda Rader  
Ron Reeder  
Diane Renfrow  
Wesley Reynolds  
Teri Ricketts  
Mike Riecken

David Rietmann  
Debbie Rines  
Mary Ritchie  
Debbie Rivich  
Renita Roberts  
Barbara Roberts  
George Robertson

Mike Robinson  
Amy Rosinko  
David Rose  
Paula Rowe  
John Ruiz  
Ranee Russell  
John Sarbon

Linda Sarros  
Robert Satterfield  
Sue Saulsgiver  
Joe Schieve  
Donna Schelfo  
John Schelfo  
Ann Schilling



Mike Schilling  
Jill Seberger  
Holly Seliger  
Tim Senzig  
Debbie Sexton

Mike Shingler  
Randy Sidwell  
Dennis Sjoerdsma  
Larry Sjoerdsma

Bill Skinner  
Sue Slawson  
Barbara Smith  
Randall Smith





# Class of '73 shows memorable spirit

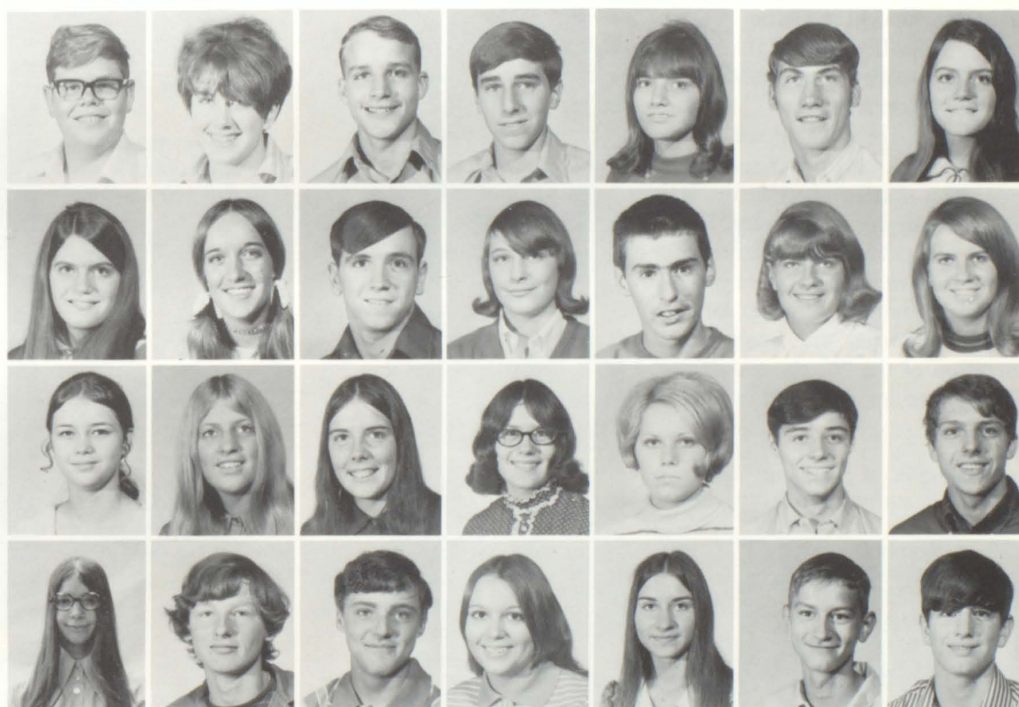


Larry Smith  
Mark Smith  
Pam Smith  
Patti Smith  
Terry Smith  
Ken Sorrels  
Debbie Sparks

Jan Stasek  
Mike Staff  
Kim Stimson  
Margo Stoyakovich  
Denise Stratten  
Lynn Strosky  
Neva Stynski

Cindy Swisher  
Terry Taylor  
Kay Termini  
Ruth Thone  
Rick Todd  
Mike Tomaschek  
Diane Troup  
Rick Turpin  
Wanda Van Asdall  
Thea Vicari  
Garry Volk  
Larry Volk  
Chris Voyak  
Dale Wagner

Van Wall  
Gerri Walsh  
Jill Walters  
Greg Walz  
Linda Warzyniak  
Bob Waterstrat  
Linda Weber  
Sue Weber  
Diane Wells  
Robert White  
Sheila Whitsell  
John Wiening  
Jan Wilkerson  
Jill Wilkerson  
Carolyn Williams  
Sherri Witmer  
Karen Witter  
Judy Wolf  
Deb Wontorski  
Richard Wontorski  
Alan Wyland  
Myrtle Wymer  
Ken Wynn  
Tim Yablonowski  
Jeanne Yadron  
Cindi Yakimow  
Don Yaus  
Phil Young



Dave Youngblut  
Kathy Zahler  
Dan Zorich







*Freshman Senate members Sharon Mears, Donna Creviston, Diane Monnett, Tom Burish, Lisa Spragia and Rick Eberly,*

*through their leadership and encouragement, helped to get the new LCHSers participating in activities.*

## *Freshman initiation begins with pins*

Freshman Centralites choose Marty Hansen, president; Becky Lancaster, vice-president; Kristen Douglas, secretary; and Steve Stecyk, treasurer as their class officers. Miss Linda Espey and Mr. Larry Eyre served as class sponsors. Then Mrs. Pam Miller replaced Mr. Eyre when he left for military service second semester.

The Class of '74 sold red and white carnation corsages as a money-making project for Valentine's Day. The freshman enjoyed a skating party at the Kahler gym as a social event one evening during January. Frosh girls played in the traditional freshman vs sophomore girls basketball game and lost to the class of '73 by a score of 21-13.

These young Centralites formed their own pep blocks for the tournaments the frosh Indians played in. Under the direction of the '74 cheerleaders and Mrs. Miller, "Winning Fever" was demonstrated to their basketball team.

*Lisa Spragia, a freshman has a look of anguish as Dottie Bodnar, a Senior, enjoys initiating her.*



*George Adams  
Terry Adams  
John Adkisson*



*Barry Adler  
Rich Ahlers  
Ray Alexander*



*Nancy Anderson  
David Angulo  
Dale Arndt*



*Bernie Austgen  
Susan Austgen  
Carrie Babcock*



*Renee Baikey  
Jeff Baker  
John Baker*



*Pam Bakker  
Sally Bakker  
Jay Balcerak*







*Marcia  
Baranowski  
Theresa Barsic  
Patricia Bartolac*



*Mark Bates  
Pat Bathurst  
Gary Beil*



*Mike Berg  
Nan Bertin  
Wane Beshell*



*Laurie Betz  
Tom Birlson  
Joe Blagg*



*Darlene Blanchard  
Mark Blaylock  
Steven Bodnar*



*Barbara Bohney  
Bonnie Bohney  
Mike Boyd*



*Penny Boyer  
Sue Brassea  
Joe Brexa*



*Nancy Bridge  
Don Brill  
Susie Brinkley*



*Edward Britton  
Kathy Britton  
Bruce Brown*



*Mark Brown  
Mike Brown  
Pat Buchler*



*Linda Buckman  
Cynthia Buchmeir  
Cheryl Burgard*



*Sponsors of the freshmen class, Miss Espey and Mr. Eyre  
remember the pins worn by their unlucky freshmen.*



*Mark Burgard  
Tom Burish*



*Cathy Burke  
Gerald Burke*



*Pat Burriss  
Linda Calloway*



*Ed Cannon  
Mike Carney*



*Martha Casaiez  
Wendy Gasson*



*Jeff Chandler  
Rodney Cliver*





Charlotte Cogdill  
Dolphus Coll  
Pat Conery



Michael Connor  
Sandy Cooke  
Charles Coram



Michael Coram  
Sandy Cordes  
Eric Courtright



Patti Cox  
Scarlett Cozart  
Bernadette  
Crawford



Cookie Credille  
Donna Creviston  
Donna Crinder



Randy Csikos  
Karen Davis  
Kitty Decker

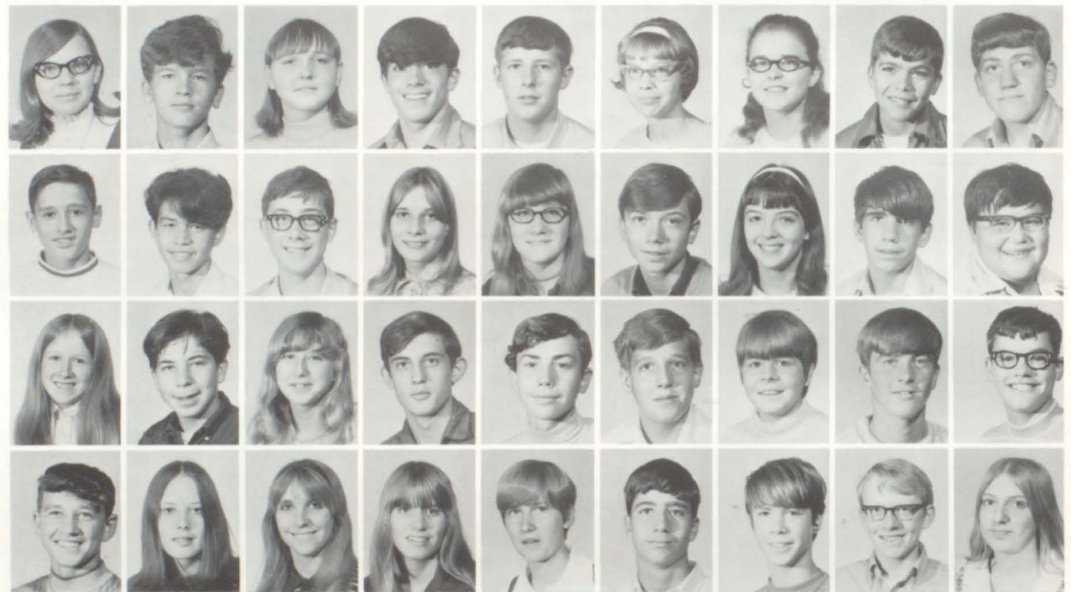


Lori Degnan  
William Dereski  
Pete Doffin



Karen Dolniak  
Judy Dorris  
Kristen Douglas

1st row—Barbara Duda, Ron Duszynski, Connie Eaton, Rick Eberly, Hal Elliott, Marilyn Estep, Gail Estes, Rick Fagen, Bob Fane. 2nd row—Mike Fanola, Joe Fassoth, Martin Ferestad, Janet Fitzgerald, Kathy Foley, Terry Fox, Gail French, Chuck Garipey, Mike Gaya. 3rd row—Duane Gerlach, George Giallombardo, Beth Gilvert, Dave Glarcoff, Mike Goodale, Dennis Gordon, Donna Gotchy, George Govert, Kurt Govert. 4th row—Lyle Govert, Nina Graham, Michele Grimmer, Linda Grupka, Dave Guzzo, Mike Haas, Royce Hamende, Charlene Hamilton.



Dwayne Hammers  
Debby Hammond  
Marty Hansen



Patricia Hardin  
Randy Harmon  
Terry Harper



Twilla Harris  
Sandy Harvey  
Richard Hasselbring



John Hawk  
Nancy Heacock  
Margie Helderman



Francis Hernandez  
Cris Hewlett  
Debbie Hilbrich



Mike Hill  
Ezequiel Hinojosa  
Ruben Hinojosa



# Frosh girls vs Soph girls in basketball

Janice Hoffman  
Tim Hogan  
John Horner



Linda Howard  
Larry Huber  
Tim Huffman



Scott Hughes  
Richard Hummel  
Peggy Ingram



Kathy Jablonski  
Kevin Jackson  
Cheryl James



Donna Jeda  
Bruce Jensen  
Bob Jerred



Betty Johnson  
Jack Johnson  
Vickie Johnson



Michael Jordan  
Joe Justice  
Margaret Kammer



Jim Kapitan  
LuAnn Keilman  
Patty Keilman



1st row—Barry Kennedy, Fred Kidd, Marie Kiel, Katherine Kinard, Jerry Kisela, Tim Knight, Larry Kobak, Kathy Koepl, Paul Kool. 2nd row—Edward Kopernik, Janice Kras, Jeff Kristoff, Lyn Krupa, Ken Kuhn, Andrew Kuiper, Degbin Kuntz, Nancy Laird, Cheri Lambert. 3rd row—Dan Lamprecht, Jane Lamprecht, Becky Lancaster, Ray Lanier, Patti Lay, Cheryl Lienkey, Charles Lentowich, Denise Lesniewski, Bill Lessner. 4th row—Trevor Litherland, Gail Ludwig, Don Lukes, Rocky Lushbaugh, Cindy Lutgen, Bill Lynch, Tony Machen, Debbie Madison, Mike Madison.

Mary Maginot  
Michelle Mangold  
Denise Markovich



Bridget Martin  
Kathy Martin  
Mike Martin



Penny Martin  
Paul Masters  
Donna Matoy



Brad Matthews  
Jeff Mauch  
Chuck McCaybell







Cindy McClellan  
Dawn McGraw  
Russell McCulloch



Genny McDonald  
Gilbert McGill  
Noreen McKay



Sandy McKeny  
Steve McKown  
Sharon Mears



Dolly Meenan  
Kathy Melcher  
Frank Melcic



Tim Merrifield  
Linda Merrill  
Lisbeth Mican



Janice Mickey  
Jim Miles  
Allan Miller

## New activities create new attitudes



Gayle Miller  
Paul Miller  
Laura Miene



Beverly Mills  
Randy Minyard  
Dave Mitchuson



Irene Moellen  
Dianne Monnett  
Duke Morales



Jamie Mulcahey  
Robert Murzyn  
Diana Nahra



Ray Nease  
Raymond Newbolds  
Kim Noland

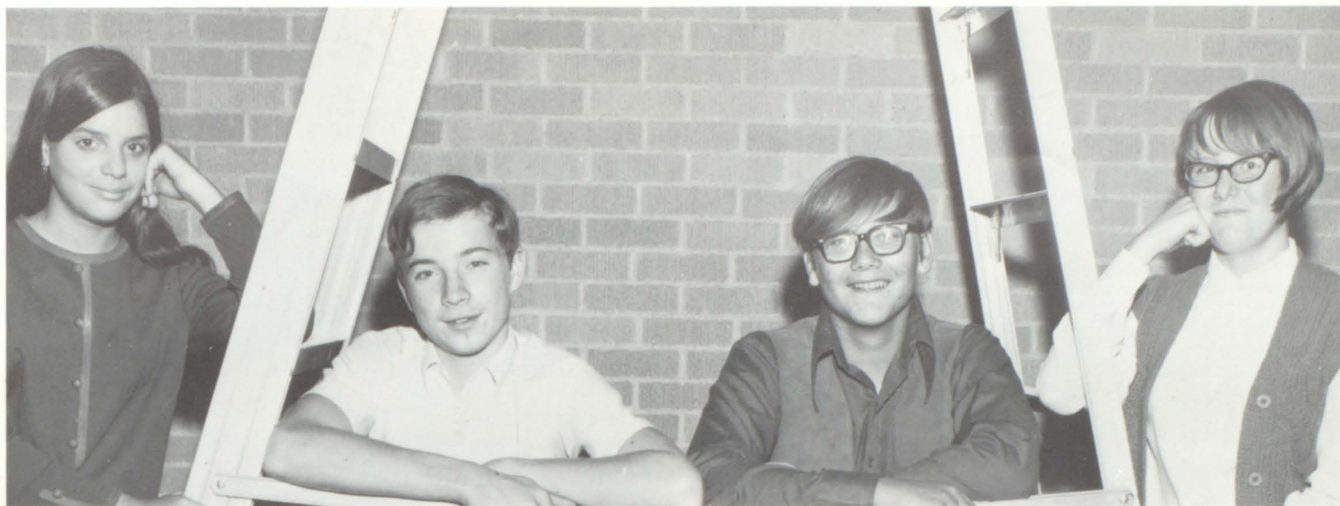


Jeff Nuss  
William Oestreich  
Ruth Olson

1st row—Susan Olson, Tina Otton, Lynn Parish, Sue Parker, Penny Pause, Joe Pavell, Janice Peacock, Richard Pear, Sandy Pear. 2nd row—Tim Pearson, Cynthia Peek, David Perrings, Lori Peters, Craig Phelps, Randy Phelps, Gene Phillips, Loretta Phillips, Lisa Poi. 3rd row—Melanie Potts, Ruben Ramirez, Linda Ramsey, Art Rangel, Michael Rastovski, April Redepinning, Roger Reed, Daniel Ribrentrop, Delbert Richenhoefer. 4th row—Frank Richwalski, Mike Rines, Janice Roberts, Jonelle Roberts, Robert Rogers, Helen Rovekamp, David Ruder, Rodney Ruryon, Michele Russell.







*Freshmen begin the year by selecting officers. Leading the freshmen class; Kristen Douglas, secretary; Steve Stecyk,*

*treasurer; Marty Hanson, president; and Becky Lancaster, vice-president were chosen for its officers.*



*Debra Sandefor  
Barbara Sarros  
Susan Schau*



*Peggy Schilling  
Sharon Schindley  
Richard Schmitz*



*Rita Schuljak  
Marcie Schulte  
James Scott*



*Kelly Seliger  
Maureen Shaughnessy  
Mary Shingler*



*Maxine Shipley  
Nancy Shook  
Connie Siedelman*



*Marcia Sjoerdsma  
Gail Skaggs  
Gerry Skaggs*

*Freshman maintained their academic standing as they continued studying throughout the entire year.*



*Mark Skaggs  
Nancy Skaggs*



*Roxanne Skinner  
Peggy Slawson*



*Darlene Smith  
Debbie Smith*



*Debra Smith  
Sherry Smith*



# Frosh earn money with candle sales



*Susie Smitak  
Vikki Snyder  
Michael Solner*



*Diane Spivak  
Dom Spragia  
Lisa Spragia*

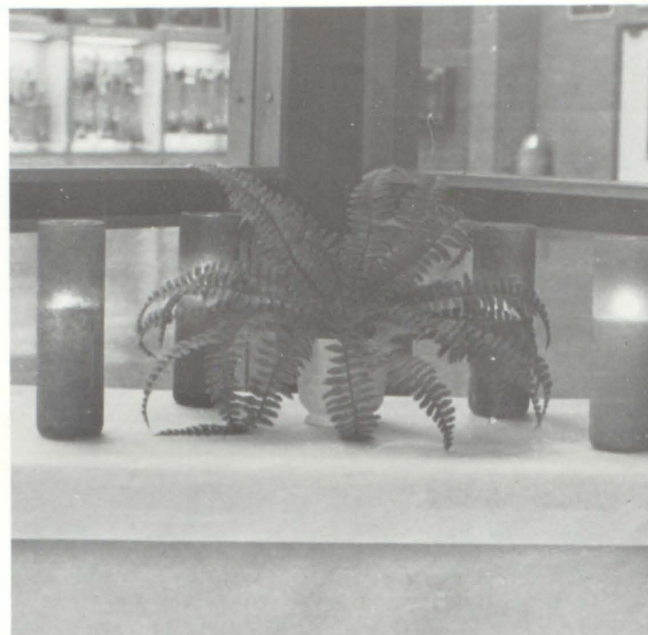


*John Stacy  
Steve Stecyk  
Debbie Storm*



*Ricky Storm  
Kim Stout  
Donna Strosky*

Concentrating intensely, Kathy Kinard, a freshman, tries desperately to complete an English test.



Adding money to their treasury, freshman participate in a candle sale, with a usual display of enthusiasm.

*Sherry Sullivan  
Paula Sumner  
Dawn Swisher*



*Mark Svellecich  
Gayle Swift  
Lisa Tarrants*



*Terrie Tate  
Ricky Terhorst  
Bill Tharp*



*Danny Thiel  
Joe Thiel  
Debbie Thomas*



*George Thomas  
Joyce Thomas  
Steve Thornley*





*Paulette Tippy  
JoAnn Tribble  
Janice Tryan*



*Dianne Turner  
Tim Turpin  
John Valesano*



*Katherine Varda  
Karol Voss  
Pam Wagner*

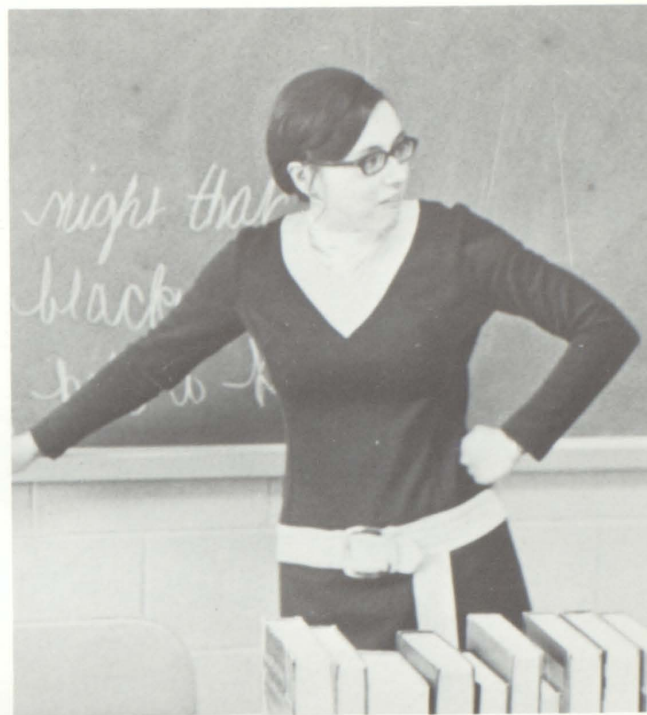
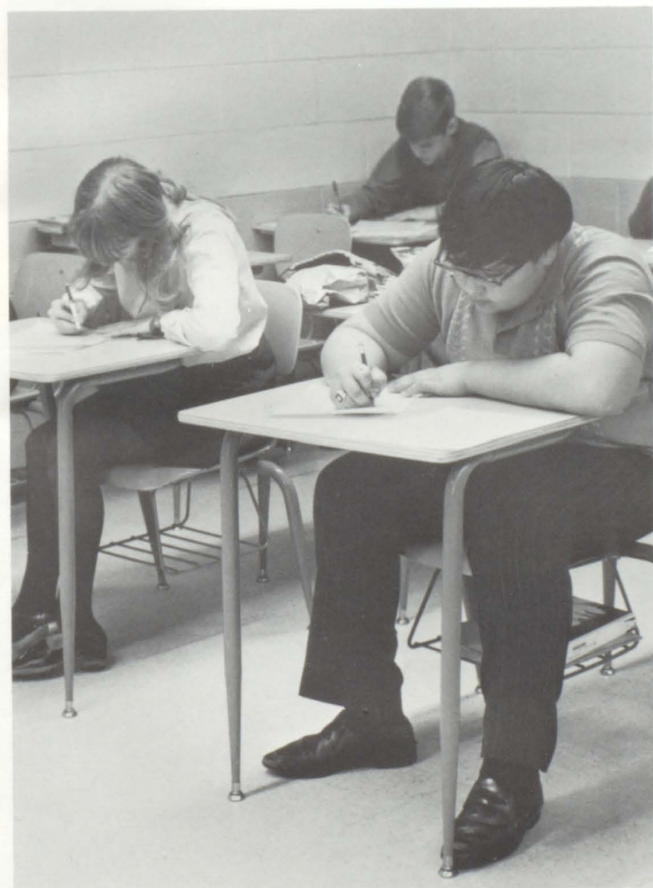


*Robert Wagner  
Marketa Wakefield  
William Walker*



*Ken Warstler  
Joe Waterstrat  
David Watts*

*Freshman students seem quite involved with their studies as they work on homework during class.*



*Mrs. Miller replaced Mr. Eyre as a freshman class sponsor when it was necessary for him to leave for military service.*



*John Weber  
Vicki Whitham  
George Whitted*



*Steve Whittemore  
Jane Winkler  
Margie Wolf*



*Debbie Wood  
Debbie Wood  
Kathy Woods*

*Jean Wydinski  
Roger Wynn  
John Yadron*



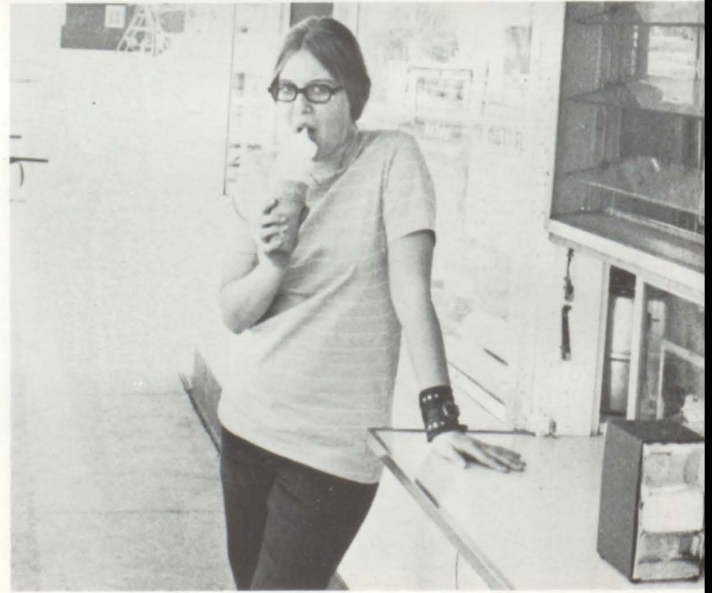
*Bruce Young  
Kenneth Young  
Mark Young  
Sharon Young*



*Tonnie Younker  
Ira Zimmer  
Debbie Zorich  
Becky Zyp*











## Commerce

Commerce was a link between the community and Lake Central. Businesses purchased advertisements in LC Publications, football and play programs and contributed merchandise for the WCAE Auction. Lake students patronized local merchants and worked as part-time employees for area establishments.

Centralites needs were available at many local businesses. Books, clothes, food, typewriters, gasoline, banking service, cars and insurance were provided by area stores. Expert personnel readily help LC students with shopping information. LCHS'ers found nearby establishments an essential part of their leisure hours. They met at hamburger restaurants, ice cream shops and pizza places for refreshment and relaxation after bowling, going to a movie or playing miniature golf. Florists, hair grooming specialists and apparel stores assured Centralites of fashionable appearance for special events. Commerce provided innumerable goods, services and memories of this tie with the community.





*Kaluf Dry Wall is conveniently located in Schererville to serve you in the best possible way.*

## *Kaluf Dry Wall*

Tired of looking at those same four walls? Want to remodel that drab room into a new beautiful guest room? How about a rumpus room for your party? It won't take much to redesign it to your dream room. Just phone Kaluf Dry Wall and we'll provide for your decorating or plastering needs. Installation, taping, finishing, and full float are also available with Kaluf Dry Wall. You will find us ready to assist you in every way we can. We're located on US 41 in Schererville; or phone: 865-8620, and we will be there to give you our help.

## *Gilliam's Standard Station*

Gilliam's Standard Service located at the southeast corner of US 30 and 41 in Schererville gives you quick service 24 hours a day. We carry a full line of Standard products of oil, tires, batteries and many other accessories. Try our modern starting unit to start your car when it refuses to start. We also have an experienced mechanic on duty to meet your servicing needs. There is ample parking and all types of truck fuel. Stop in and let us willingly serve you.

*For your automotive needs consult Gilliam's Standard Service Station located in Schererville.*







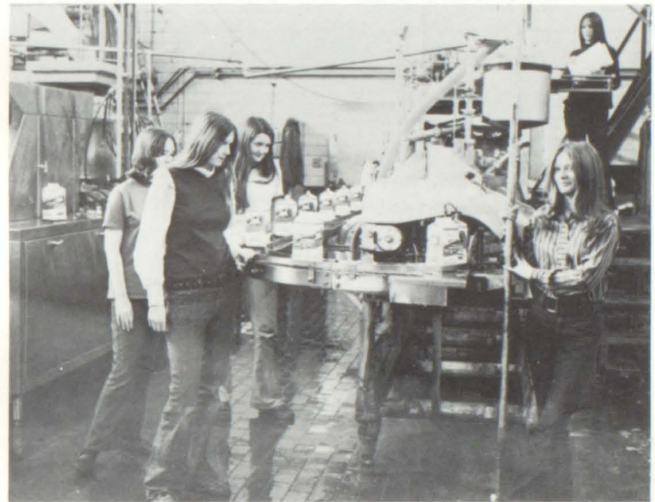
*Danny Zorich illustrates one of the good policies of Grimmer's Service Station, efficient service and courtesy.*

## *Grimmer's Service Station*

For fast starts and quick thorough service it's Grimmer's Service Station located ¼ mile west of US 30 and 41, Schererville. We specialize in serving you with premium products to keep your car running in any type weather. Our services include a 24 hour wrecker service, and a 25c car wash. Stop in at our station for speedy services, or phone: 865-2161 for our expert advice and service on all your motoring problems.

## *Pleasant View Dairy*

The Pleasant View Dairy Corporation is one of the leading suppliers of dairy products for the Calumet area. Although they supply only milk to many of the area schools, to their customers they supply many other dairy products. They carry milk, cheese, butter, cream, eggs, cottage cheese, buttermilk and a convenient service of delivering orange juice to satisfied customers. They are located at 2625 Highway Avenue in Highland.



*D. Lail, B. O'Hare, P. Peebles, S. Fifield and J. Kroupa agree that Pleasant View is the "moost" delicious around.*



*The Mercantile National Bank located on Ridge Road in Griffith offers you complete banking facilities.*

## *Mercantile National Bank*

The five banks and offices of the Mercantile National system offers convenient services for Lake Central students. The savings, loan, check cashing and other efficient departments are readily available to students and parents. Stop by Mercantile National's newest at 200 West Ridge Road in Griffith, Indiana and allow our expertly trained personnel to help you with every one of your own banking problems or needs.





*Larry Sills and Mark Echterling escort a walking bag of feed (Debe Chalos) from the St. John Elevator.*

## *St. John Elevator*

De Young Brother's St. John Elevator is the leading supplier of feed and grains in the Lake Central area. Wayne brand feed stocks, water softener salts, along with skilled custom grinding and mixing of grains are a few of the services provided by the St. John Elevator. Their friendly reliable service helps the residents of the area find the products they need quickly. You can rely on De Young Brother's St. John Elevator. Telephone 365-8621 or stop by to see us on Theilen Street in St. John for dependable, experienced service.

## *Jordan Real Estate*

Planning on moving? Need to buy or sell your home? Want to buy more to expand your business? A thorough and personalized real estate service for every need you may have is Jordan Real Estate, 11 West Joliet Street, in Schereville. We are ready and happy to handle all your personal needs, commercial purposes or business opportunities. Don't hesitate to stop and make a worthwhile investment for the happiness, comfort and future of your family, or for a wise business investment. Be sure to call: 322-5200 and we'll be pleased to help.



*Mr. Jordan explains the new improved real estate forms to his secretaries, Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. McColly.*



# *Indian Boosters*

Plaza Motel  
U.S. 30  
Schererville, Indiana

Justak & Son's Construction Co.  
2336 Schrage Avenue  
Whiting, Indiana

Schoop Hamburgers  
Ridge Road  
Munster, Indiana

Dr. John C. Homer  
2927 Jewett Street  
Highland, Indiana

Johann's Bowling Supply  
6942 Indianapolis Blvd.  
Hammond, Indiana

Mrs. Foster's Restaurant  
111 Main St. Crown Point  
Home Cooked Specials Daily

Sue's Bridal House  
143rd Avenue  
Cedar Lake, Indiana

Werth Furniture  
Rts. 30 and 41  
Schererville, Indiana

Van Prooyen Paints  
2639 Highway Avenue  
Highland, Indiana

Kinney Shoes  
Main Street, Griffith  
Woodmar Shopping Center

Anton's Restaurant  
7981 Calumet Ave.  
Calumet Shopping Center

Ben Franklin Store  
2829 Highway Avenue  
Highland, Indiana





*Highland Cab takes all kinds of people all kinds of places in all kinds of ways. Jaci Kroupa, Maie Lail, Bonnie O'Hare and Sue Fifield prove that Highland Cab Company is always ready to serve the Lake Central community.*

## *Highland Cab*

Students, faculty members and residents of the Lake Central community welcome the friendly service offered by the Highland Cab Company. Instead of waiting for a bus on a cold winter day, Highland Cab has several modern radio dispatched cars ready to roll at your call. You'll be able to go shopping, get to work on time or catch a train with this fast service offered by efficient drivers. We are also responsible for picking up students enrolled in the handicapped and special education programs in the community. We're located at the intersection of U.S. 41 and Ridge Road. When you're stranded at school, work or want to go somewhere and don't have access to a car, remember to give us a call. Our number is 838-7000, and we'll be ready to be of service to you and your individual transportation needs.





*Stan's Body Shop located on U.S. 41 in St. John is a convenient and efficient place to have your car body repaired.*

## *Romer's Barber Shop*

For that personalized service why not come to George Romer's Barber Shop? He specializes in haircuts, shampoos and shaves, or even scalp treatments. Installed in Romer's Barber Shop are the newest conveniences for the customer. Come in to the friendly atmosphere at George Romer's, 212 Joliet Street in Dyer. No appointment is necessary to receive a stylish haircut.



*George Romer cuts anyone's hair who comes into his shop, even a frightened Women's Lib advocate (Kathy Manes).*



*Jon Hook displays one of the many items available at the Schererville Hardware and Feed.*

## *Schererville Hdw. and Feed*

Efficiency and accuracy are important in the hardware business as shown at the Schererville Hardware and Feed Store. We make sure we can meet your every hardware or houseware needs. Available are many supplies for the farmer or Brouse through our garden and tool selection. We're located on Joliet Street in Schererville or phone: 322-4761. We would be glad to serve you.





*Connie Norris takes advantage of the helpful policy of Modern Heating and Cooling by getting a free ride.*

## *Schererville Lumber*

Schererville Lumber and Supply, conveniently located on U.S. 30 in Schererville, will be sure to have all your building needs. Their excellent service includes free delivery for all lumber orders. For any tools or garden supplies, be sure to stop at Schererville Lumber and Supply, where you'll find whatever you may need or phone 865-1022. They will help you in any way possible.



*LuAnn Robinson checks out some of the Modern Kitchen utensils at the Schererville Lumber Company on U.S. 30.*



*Larry Sills inspects Jim Lambert's window cleaning job at the Schilling Service Station in St. John.*

## *Modern Heating and Cooling*

When cold weather is too much for your furnace or when the summer heat is too much for you, come to Modern Heating and Cooling at 141 East Joliet Street in Schererville. We carry four brand name heating and cooling systems, including combined central heating and cooling systems. We also carry extra parts to replace any that have broken for all brand name systems whether we installed the system or not. Phone us at 322-4649.

## *Schillings Service*

For the traveler, trucker or local resident in need of automobile services, Schilling Service is the place that will help you the most. We feature Mobile Oil Products in our modern and newly equipped auto service department where our experienced attendants use their best efforts to please. We're located on U.S. 41 in St. John. Stop in and see us whenever you're passing by.



## *Strack & VanTil Store*

Strack & VanTil is now waiting to serve you at two convenient locations. The first is located on the corner of 45th and Cline Avenue in Griffith, and now the newest location is on the corner of U.S. 30 and 41 in Schererville. Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Strack and VanTil has all of your shopping needs and wishes to serve you with their highest quality products at the lowest costs in the Calumet Region.



*Suzanne Girman and Margie Miller taste the sweets available in the bakery at Strack and VanTil in Schererville.*



*Marlene Miklik and Kathy Manes stop in at the Triangle Restaurant for a delicious Friday evening fish dinner.*

## *L. Keilman Company*

Established in 1858, the L. Keilman Company has been reliably serving Dyer citizens for over a century. The wide selection of quality hardware, grain, lumber and fine feeds are of the best and have raised us to the position of a leading store in our community. We believe in serving our customers with the best available. Our location is at 208 Matteson Street in Dyer, or phone 865-2261.

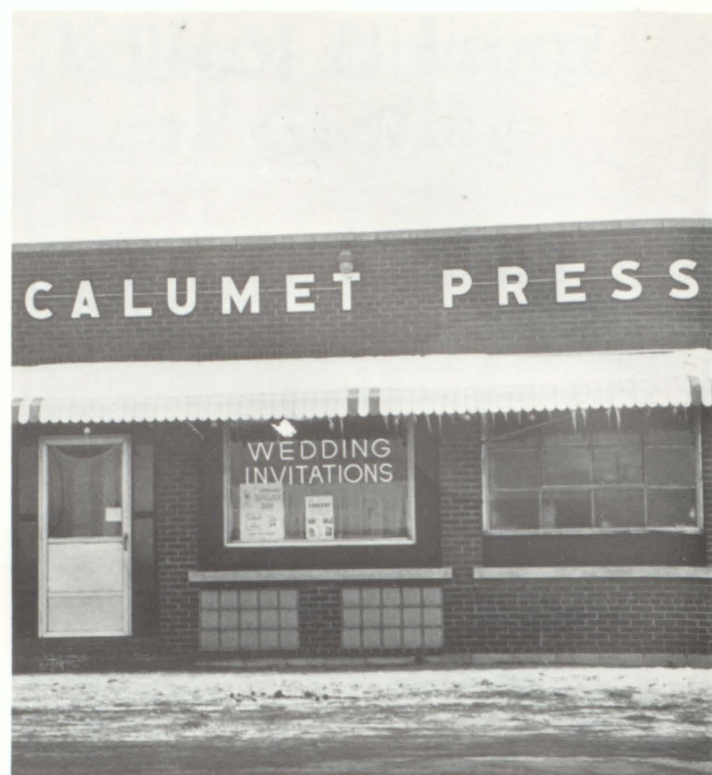


*Mitzi Norris and Lydia Ferguson try their hands with some of the tools available at the L. Keilman Company in Dyer.*



## *Calumet Press*

Calumet Press, located at 2939 Jewett Street in Highland, offers a wide variety of printing services for the Calumet Region. Skilled printers and modern high-speed equipment combine to give quality letterheads, business cards, wedding invitations, display materials, handbills, posters and newspapers for satisfied customers. Calumet Press is also the ideal place for fast and attentive services for all the needs of both students and parents at any time of the year. Whenever you need any kind of printing done, just call us. Phone: 838-0117 for fast and efficient service. We will be happy to help you in any possible way we can, giving you our best.



*Located on Jewett Street in Highland, Calumet Press will make any imaginable printing style to suit your needs.*

## *LC Boosters*

Pierce Iron Works  
St. John, Indiana  
Jim Thiel, President

Traveler's Service Center  
U.S. 41  
St. John, Indiana

Demaree's Colonial Furniture  
1219 Sheffield Avenue  
Dyer, Indiana

Fitch Brother's Garage  
128 Joliet Street  
Dyer, Indiana

Einhorn's  
Town and Country Apparel  
Woodmar Shopping Center

Hansen Oil Company  
Rt. 30 and Cline Avenue  
Schererville 322-5524

Dyer Flower Shop  
2003 Sheffield Avenue  
865-8808

Schererville Bait and Sport Shop  
8716 Wicker Avenue  
St. John, Indiana

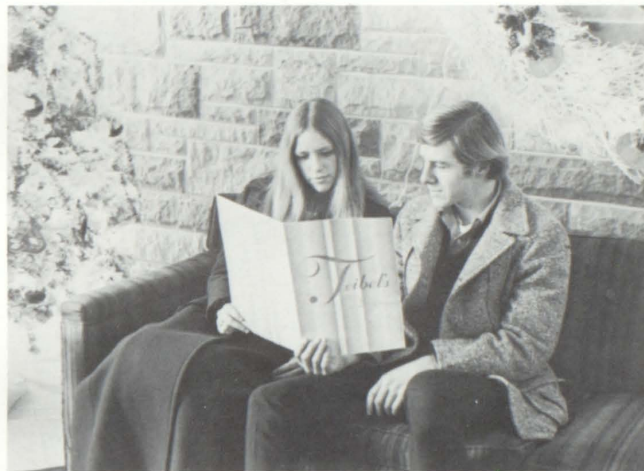


# NORTHWEST BANK *of* INDIANA

"We are very big on people"—especially high school students. Offices in: St. John Highland  
Whiting Cedar Lake

## *Teibel's Restaurant*

We feature chicken, steak and fish served in a quite serene atmosphere. Many times the Lake Central Band stops at Teibel's on the way back from a band trip, as well as students who stop by in their leisure time. Private dining rooms are available for your party. We cater to banquets and weddings along with private parties. We're located at U.S. 30 and 41 in Schererville.



*Guy Mayer and LuAnn Robinson look over the menu before ordering a delicious meal in the dining room at Teibel's.*



*Debe Chalos keeps a close watch on the meter as Chuck Scheidt puts in 25c worth of gas at Ralph's 76.*

## *Ralph's 76*

Are you looking for expert service and low prices when it comes to gas and oil? Then look no further. Ralph's Union 76 Service Station is located on U.S. 41 in St. John and gives you both for less. If your car stalls during those cold winter months give us a call: 365-8341. We also help any stranded traveler with our wrecker service. We'll be glad to serve you at Ralph's 76.



## Lansing Sport Shop

Now is the time to buy that new shot-gun you've always wanted at Lansing Sport Shop. Hunting has become a favorite pastime with many Lake Central students and our sport shop carries all of the necessary equipment with a large selection of famous brand names. Come in and look at our other sporting equipment at 3263 Ridge Road in Lansing.



*Denise Howarth shows Kathy Wood how to net a fish, but it looks like Denise caught Kathy instead.*

## Cataldi Drugs

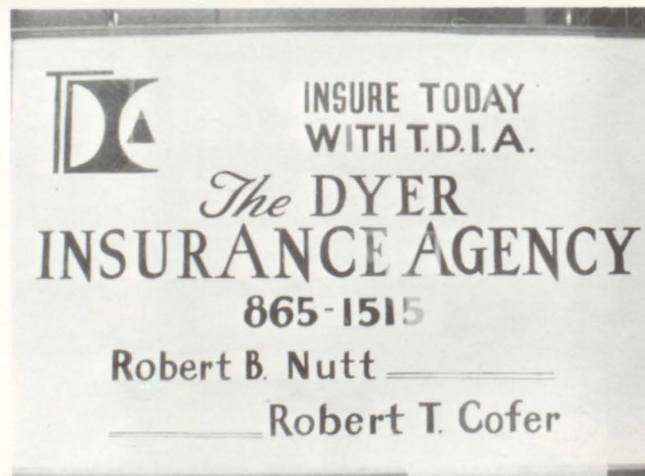
Cataldi Rexall Drugs is well-known for its efficiency and high quality products. We will service your every pharmaceutical need. In addition, we have a variety of greeting cards including birthdays, weddings, and all holidays. Also available are the latest men's and women's colognes. For that special someone we carry fine quality candy and sweets. We're located at 1820 Hart Street, Dyer or phone: 865-1220.



*Rhonda Slawson receives courteous and expert service from Bob Cataldi at Cataldi Drugs in Dyer.*

## Dyer Insurance Agency

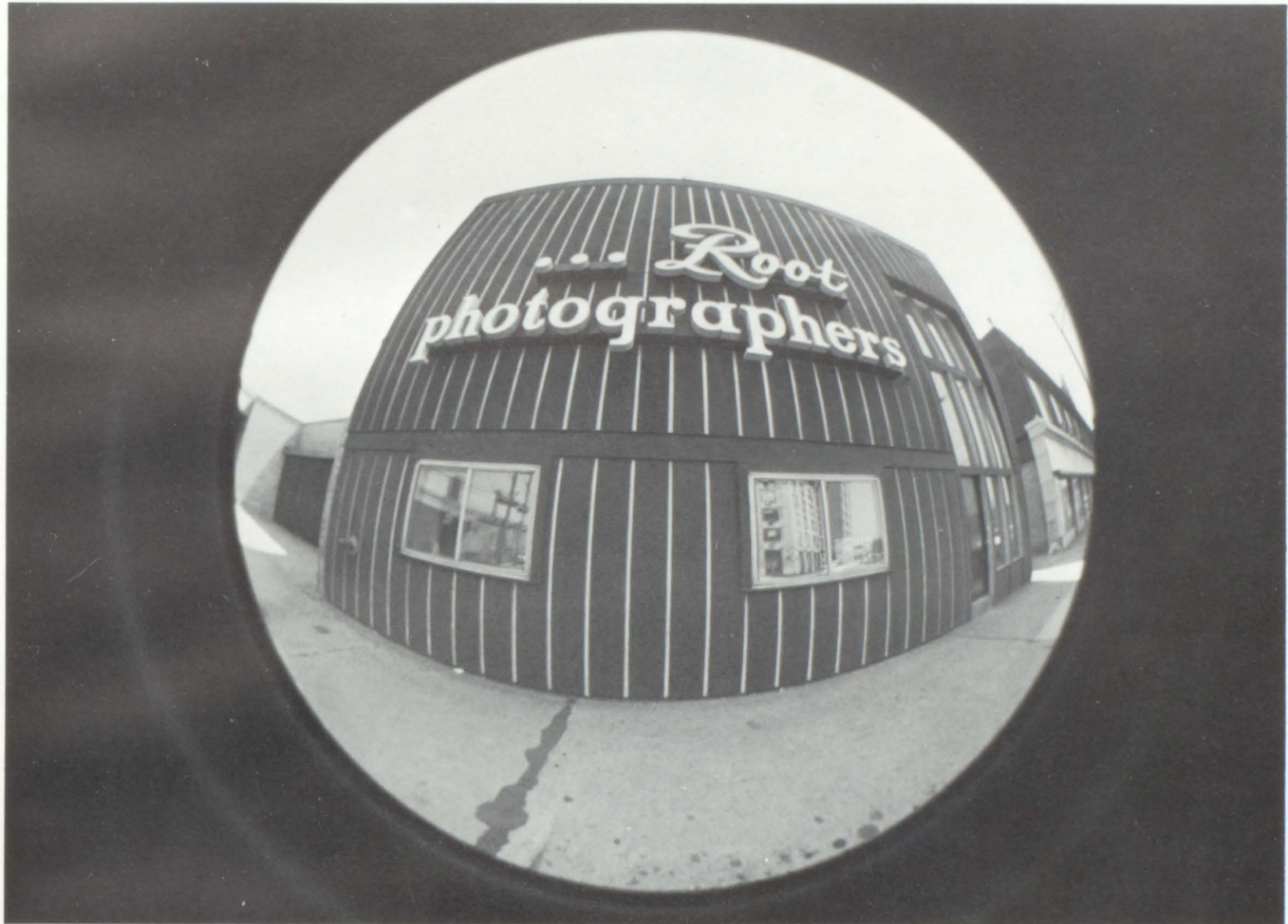
Serving customers has been the job of the Robert B. Nutt Insurance Agency for the past twelve years. We write insurance for all types of life and teenage auto coverage. Our company also carries homeowner insurance against fire, theft, vandalism and storm damage. Our address is 2134 Hart Street in Dyer, or you can phone us at 865-1515. Stop in, and we'll be happy to discuss any policy question.



*The Dyer Insurance Agency located on the corner of U.S. 30 and Hart Street in Dyer gives expert advice and service.*



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*Suzanne Girman, Diane Graham, Cheri Goodman and Margie Miller order dinner at Sam & Amato's in Dyer.*

## *Sam & Amato's*

With a home-cooking atmosphere and a friendly smile, Sam & Amato's restaurant is ready to serve you. Preparing delicious tasting food that appeals to all who eat it, Sam & Amato's create dishes of superb quality and ingredients. Located at U.S. 30 and Hart St. in Dyer, Sam & Amato's is a convenient place to eat when you go out for an evening. Call us for carry-outs at 865-1501.

## *Gary National Bank*

Your money earns more at Gary National Bank in Dyer. Whether you're a businessman, a teacher, a laborer or a student, the Gary National Bank has the ability to give you the individual attention you need. Our friendly employees are on hand to give qualified advice on your particular problem. Any questions you have concerning checking or saving accounts can be answered by any of our employees. Our bank is located at U.S. 30 and Hart St.



*The Gary National Bank at U.S. 30 and Hart Street in Dyer gives temperature and time as a convenient service.*

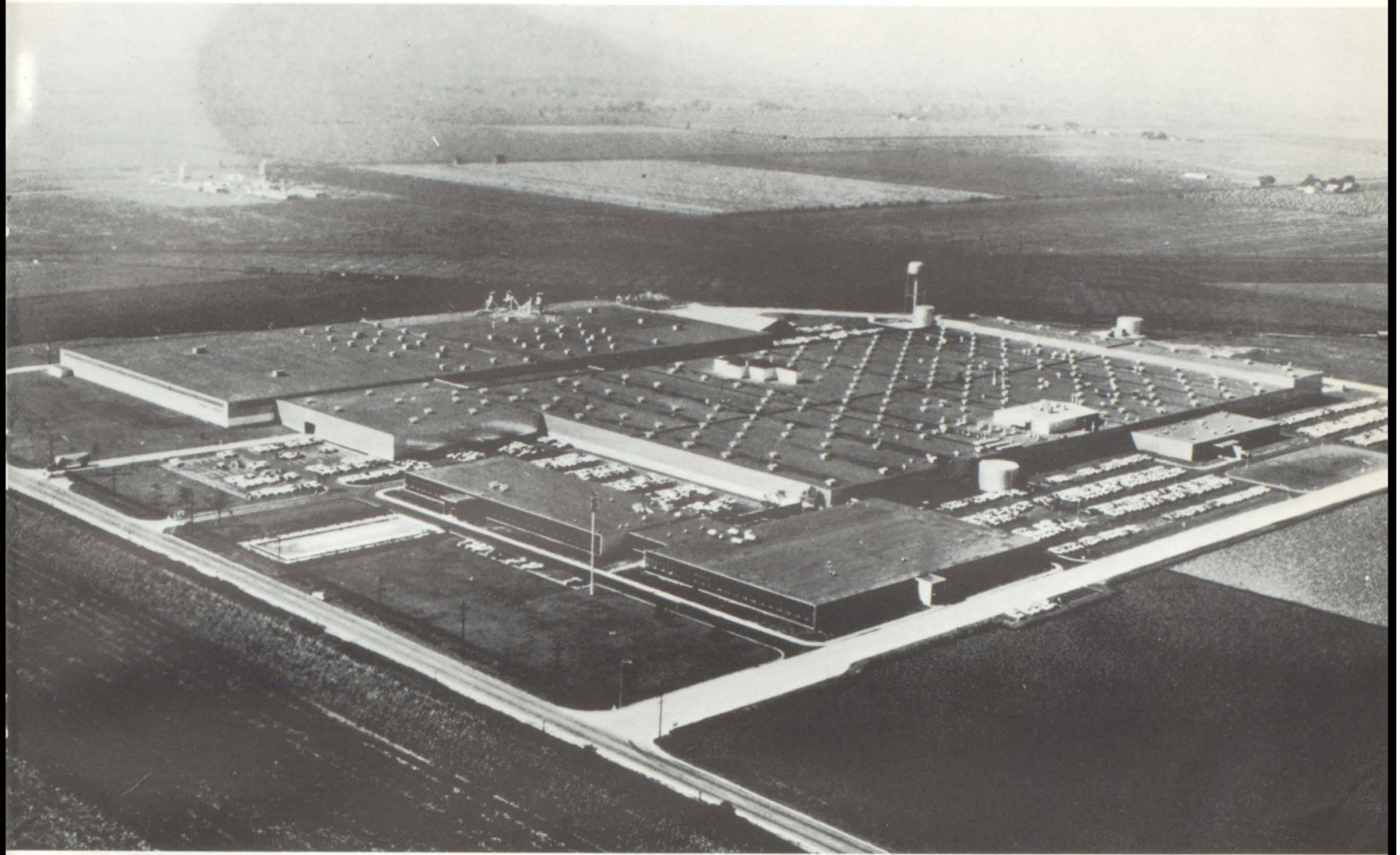


*Richard Hoffman performs one of the many services offered at Anthony Oil Service Station on U.S. 30 in Dyer.*

## *Anthony Oil Co.*

Serving the area with top quality and efficiency, the Anthony Oil Company on U.S. 30 in Dyer is a leading dealer of Citgo products. Not only do they carry motoring products, but they also carry milk and ice for the convenience of area residents. The friendly service and courtesy of the attendants give a welcomed atmosphere for all customers. Stop in and visit Anthony Oil for fine and efficient service.





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## *Simmons Company*

9200 Calumet Avenue  
Munster, Indiana 46321



## *Schilling Bros. Lumber*

While working on Homecoming floats, the winter formal or prom, LC students find that many of their lumber needs are met at Schilling Bros. Lumber store. Conveniently located on U.S. 41 in St. John, our modern spacious store also provides adults with garden supplies and household needs. Fast and free delivery is offered for large orders and we help load your car for smaller purchases. Our carpenters will custom design your building for the lowest cost possible. Stop in? or phone: 365-8585.



*Schilling Brothers' Lumber Company is a convenient place to go for building and home improvement supplies.*



*Sauzer's Waffle Shop on the northeastern corner of routes 30 and 41 in Schererville, is a familiar dining place for many*

*area residents. This sign is a sign recognizable to passers-by as a place of courteous service and excellent food.*

## *Sauzer's Waffle Shop*

Delicious hot, steaming waffles with streams of maple syrup are best when they're at Sauzer's. Day or night, Sauzer's can appease your appetite with a snack, a businessmen's dinner or a four course meal in a pleasant relaxing atmosphere. We're located on the northeast corner of U.S. 30 and U.S. 41 in Schererville. Come visit us and enjoy a dinner away from home.





*Tom Holleran tries on a Dobbs hat available at Zandstra's Store for men, located on Highway Avenue in Highland.*

## *Zandstra's*

Need something special for the season? Do yourself and your pocketbook a big favor and visit Zandstra's Clothing Store. You can choose anything from a new hat to the latest look in shoes. In the office or at school you'll feel like a well dressed man. For the total look come to Zandstra's at 2629 Highway Avenue in Highland.

## *Wickes*

Newly built in the area, Wickes Lumber Company on U.S. 30 in Schererville has opened up new ideas of hardware marketing to the public. They carry many brand name, top quality for your building and home improvement supplies. Come in to Wickes and receive friendly courteous advice from our salesmen.



*The newly built Wickes Lumber Company located on U.S. 41 south of U.S. 30 in Schererville conveniently serves area residents.*



*Terri Ricketts deposits her weekly check at the First Bank of Whiting located at 45th Avenue and U.S. 41 in Highland.*

## *The First Bank of Whiting*

The First Bank of Whiting in Highland is a conveniently located branch bank. We have top personnel to serve you every need in banking. We can advise you on your savings and checking accounts and inform you on the terms of all types of loans. We also have a convenient drive up window, and our phone number is 923-3400.



## Jo-leen's Beauty Salon

For the fashionable look of beauty and sophistication visit us at Jo-leen's Beauty Salon, conveniently located in St. John. We have a complete line and service of all wigs, wiglets and falls. Our beauticians have been highly trained and can arrange either the simple hair style for everyday wear or the complex ones for those evenings out. We are also skilled with giving permanents, hairstyling and coloring, so for something chic and fashionable or for something free and easy-going make an appointment with us at your convenience; call: 365-8858. "If hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us."



*Reflections of elegance are seen through the mirror at Jo-leen's while Sue Staniszeski prepares to do Rhonda Slawson's hair.*

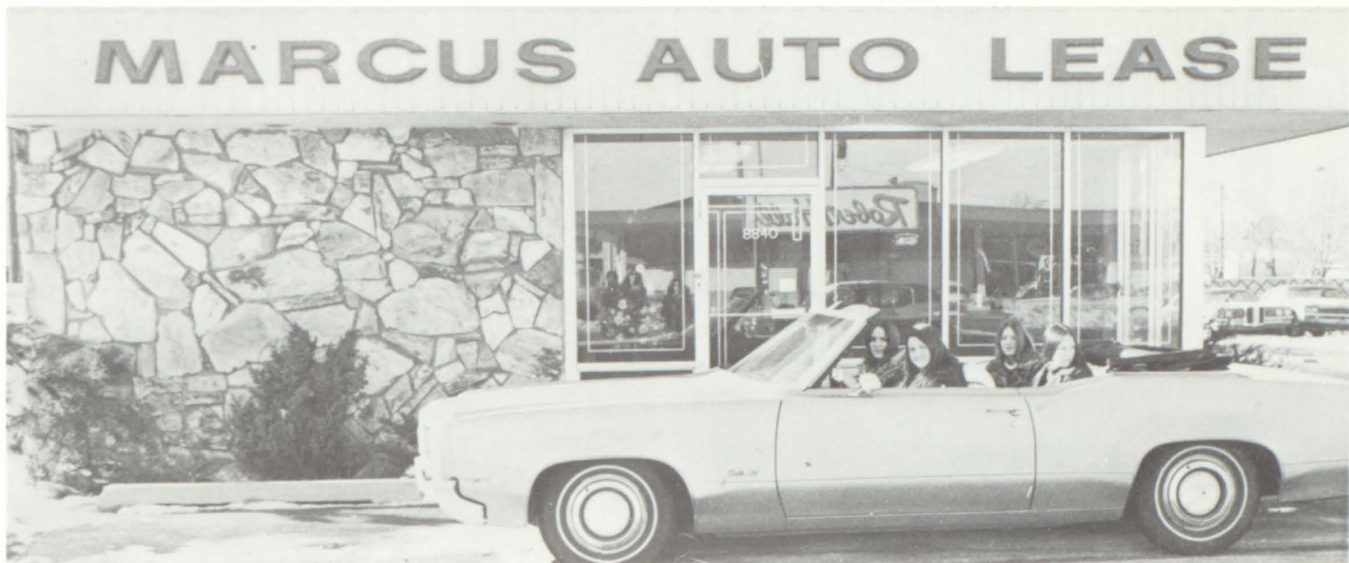


*Munster Lumber offers you top quality and brand name products in a variety of items located on Ridge Road in Munster.*

Are you thinking of remodeling your home, building a garage or adding that much needed recreation room? Whatever your particular building and repair needs may be, you can find the proper supplies at Munster Lumber Company. It's easy-to-reach location at 330 Ridge Road, Munster, provides all-around convenience for shoppers. Stop in and choose from the quality products carried at Munster Lumber or phone TE6-8600.

## Munster Lumber Co.

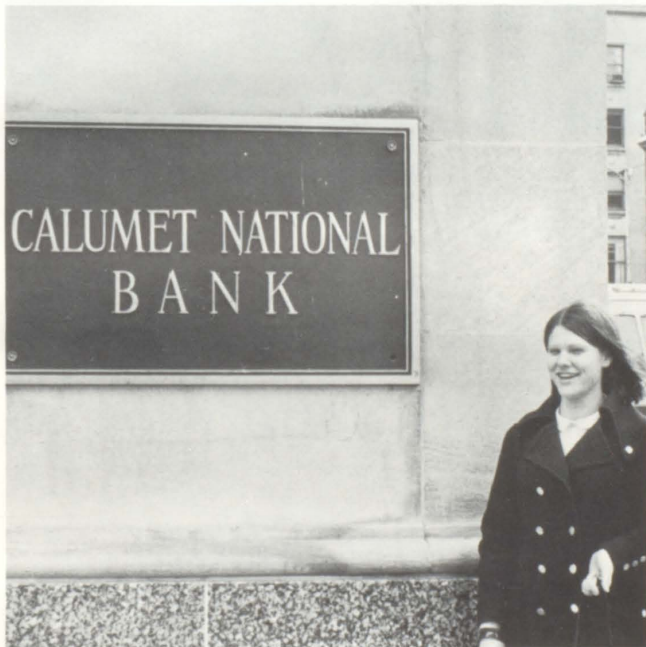




*Pam Peebles, Bonnie O'Hare, Sue Fifield and Denise Lail leased this car for an afternoon drive from Marcus in Highland.*

## *Marcus Rent-A-Car*

For fast service and quality cars and campers, contact Marcus Rent-A-Car on Indianapolis Boulevard in Highland. We have a full line of low rentals on a day-to-day or extended basis. Rent our homes on wheels and pay by easy installment payments which can be broken into two divisions, short term or long term rentals. Call 838-0200 or stop in and see us and reserve your choice of travel.



*Connie Norris admires the plaque on the outside of the Calumet National Bank on Homan Avenue in Hammond.*

## *Calumet National Bank*

Lake Central students are learning that there is no time like the present to start saving for college, automobiles or a future home. The Calumet National Bank with eight convenient locations in the Region will be happy to assist with any banking needs. Short and long term loans are available with lowest interest rates for home, auto, remodeling, or any financial emergency which may arise. Don't wait, start saving today and let your bank help you increase your earnings.





*Charlene Hasselbring gets her hair fixed by Barb Peekman at Barb's Beauty Salon on U.S. 30 in Dyer.*

## *A. Hill Landscaping*

Do you want to make your yard an elegant garden of flowers, rocks, evergreens and trees? Come to A. Hill Landscaping for that special tree. Any landscaping questions can be answered for you by Mr. Hill, and if you wish he can do all your landscaping for you. Conveniently located at 1212 Lincoln Highway in Schererville, A. Hill Landscaping is willing to serve you.



*Ann Hovermale and Rick Ferguson exchange clicks at Blythe's Sport Shop in Griffith, a leading supplier of photo equipment.*

## *Barb's Beauty Salon*

Need a really special hair-do? We invite you to choose from many glamorous exciting styles, available at Barb's Beauty Shop in the Professional Building in Dyer. Expertly trained to give you the most up-to-date hair styles. For prom party styles, business fashions or even for modest wear around the house, come to Barb's or phone 865-1510. Don't hesitate to visit us.



*Penny Boyer, Mel Davis, Veneta Jackson and Pam Boyer show the relaxation you get when A. Hill does your landscaping.*

## *Blythe's Sport Shop*

To find the best in sporting goods come to the Griffith Sport Shop. We have something to suit each season, from sleek speedboats to needle valves for inflatable balls. We carry the finest of skis, ice-skates, and hockey equipment for the winter sports lovers. Lake Central Publications staff buys photography equipment from us because of our fast, courteous service. We are located at 138 North Broad Street in Griffith, or phone 838-2203.





*J.B. Biggley charges in the clubhouse after finishing a brisk, refreshing round on the links and prepares to shower and don tails for the next production of the Lake Central Theatre Guild.*

## *Rip-Roaring Comedy Fun*

*Fall Production      November 12, 13, 19 and 20*

*Spring Production*

*West Side Story      March 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, and 25*

# *Lake Central Theatre Guild*





*Nedra Lancaster, Mr. Wahlberg and Sissie Wood display the excellent quality that is standard at Wahlberg's Photography*

*Studio in Cedar Lake. He does candid and formal wedding coverage, family, children and Senior portraits.*

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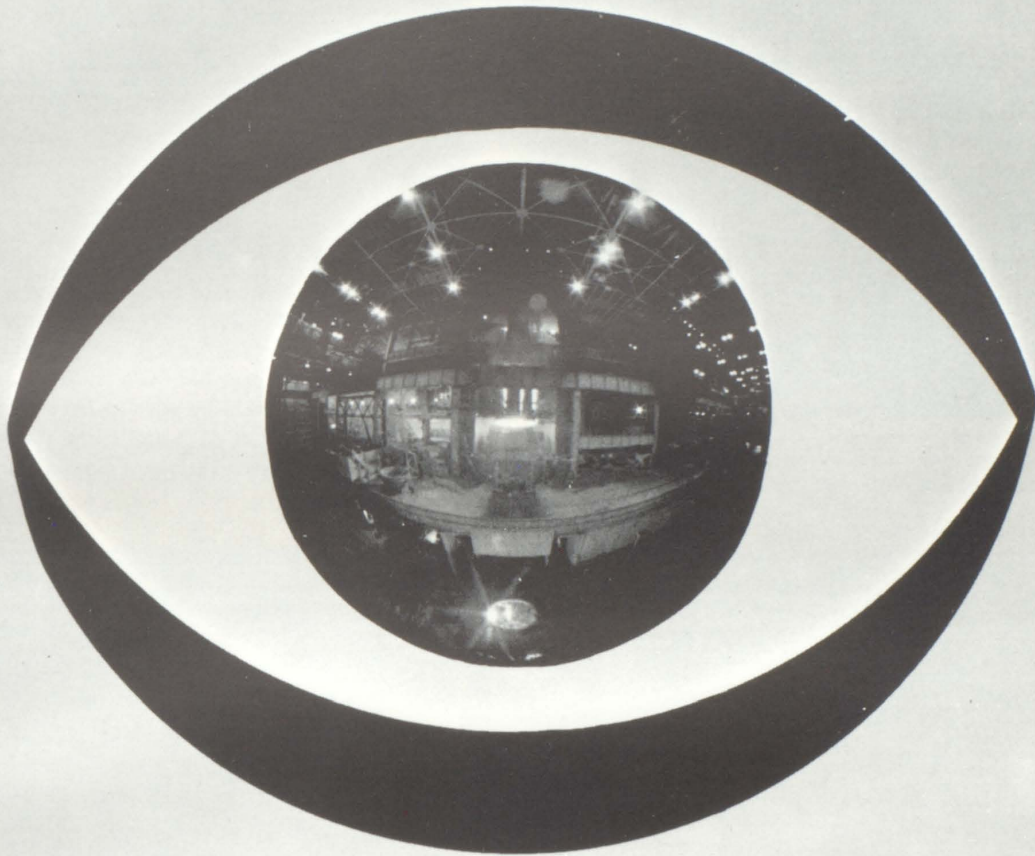
*A place where many people stop in for a treat is the Dyer Dairy Queen on U.S. 30 two blocks from the stoplight in Dyer.*

## *Dyer Dairy Queen*

If the summer heat gets you down, then try living it up and treat yourself to a Dairy Queen. The Dyer Dairy Queen is ready to quench your thirst with a Mister Misty or cool you off with a delicious shake or sundae. For a special treat try our refreshing fiesta, sundae supreme or banana split. Brighten up your summer evenings by stopping in for a small amount of refreshment. Be smart, get into the swing of things, and remember you'll always "live it up" at the Dyer Dairy Queen located on U.S. 30 at the Indiana-Illinois state line.



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*Looking for a new suit, Rick Ferguson finds a nice fitting jacket at Ellis & Reed in Highland*

## *Ellis & Reed*

For the up to date fashions and that slim and trim look, Lake Central students find Ellis and Reed at the top of their list. Carrying brand names such as Janteen and Van Heusen, Ellis & Reed offers a variety of styles to choose from. Whether its a new sportcoat for a dance or a gift for your father or boyfriend, we'll be sure to have the perfect gift and style. We're located at 45th and Cline Avenue in Highland, so stop in anytime for a variety of clothing needs.



*Vicki Szot purchases a packet of paper from Diane Sjoerdsma and Therese Mullins at the LC Bookstore*

## *LC Bookstore*

Centrally located in Lake Central High School the bookstore conveniently and sufficiently serves the needs of both students and faculty members. Available is a wide variety of personalized school supplies including textbooks, pens, papers, folders, and typing materials. Open every morning at 7:30 a.m. and through the day, the LC bookstore is ready to supply your school needs. Members of the Lake Central Commercial Club work in the bookstore to learn the economic principles of supply and demand. From the earnings of the store, the Commercial Club sponsors activities, field-trips, and purchases needed equipment for the Business Department.





*It looks like Margarie and Judy Wolfe have their signals switched at Licthsin Motors in Highland.*

## *Licthsin Motors*

For a new or used Volkswagen, stop in at Licthsin Motors on Indianapolis Boulevard in Highland and you will be certain to find the one right for you. All sizes and colors are available for your convenience. Or, for the summer activities at the beach get your Dune Buggy here. Our courteous salesmen will help you find the one for you.

## *Scherwood Club*

The Scherwood Club offers many activities for the surrounding community. Every Sunday night teen dances are held in the clubhouse with live bands. Special college dances are held during the summer in conjunction with the Wild Goose program. Other activities include swimming and a beautifully laid out miniature golf course.



*The Scherwood Club in Schererville is not only a country club but also a host for many of the area high school post-proms.*



*Christenson Chevy on 45th and Indianapolis Boulevard in Highland has brightened up the area with their colorful decorations*

## *Christenson Chevy*

One of the largest automobile dealers in the area, Christenson Chevrolet offers not only a wide selection of new and used cars, but an excellent body repair shop. They have a number of cars in stock for you to drive home the day you buy. Stop in at Christenson's located at 45th Avenue and Indianapolis Boulevard in Highland





*The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company on Calumet Avenue in Munster not only adds business to the area but also beauty. Their fine building adds grace to the avenue and when the*

*holidays arrive they always have a beautiful and artistic display for all to see.*

## *Pepsi*

Don't get worn down by some flat tasting beverage, drink Pepsi and start living, "You've got a lot to live and Pepsi's got a lot to give." Pepsi has been refreshing people's thirst

for many years and will for many more to come. Join the Pepsi generation and come alive. Life is waiting to be lived so live with a Pepsi in your hand.



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*and*

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*to the class of*

*1971*

*From Union Carbide Corporation Consumer*

*Products Division Chicago, Illinois*



*A branch of The Security Federal Savings and Loan Association located in St. John is always ready to serve the community.*

## *Security Federal Savings and Loan*

The Security Federal Savings and Loan Association at 4518 Indianapolis Boulevard in East Chicago, Indiana has branched out with its newest location on U.S. 41 in St. John. Their courteous employees are willing and able to give you advice and help with any of your savings problems. Stop in and let your money work for you.

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9809 Indianapolis Blvd., Highland  
838-3400

Brumm's Blomin' Barn  
2540—45th St. Highland  
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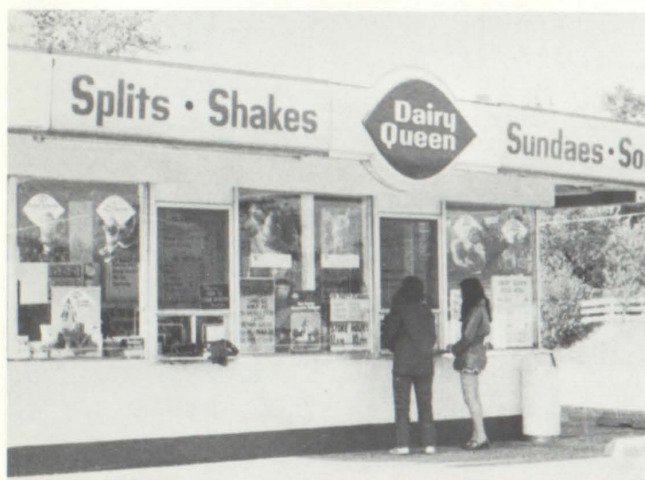
Lamprecht Florists  
8941 Kleinman St. Highland  
838-4754

Carpetland  
8201 Claumet Ave., Munster  
863-5555





*Kathy Manes finds it hard to pass up the many varieties of candy featured at the candy counter in the Edward C. Minas Co.*



*For a special treat visit the Schererville Dairy Queen and try a lushious shake, split or even popular "Mr. Misty"*



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The Edward C. Minas Company store in Hammond and River Oaks offers a wide variety of selections from clothing needs and accessories to home furnishings and tools. Come to Minas' to find the item you need. The pep block and cheerleaders have purchased material for their uniforms from the fine selection of quality fabrics.

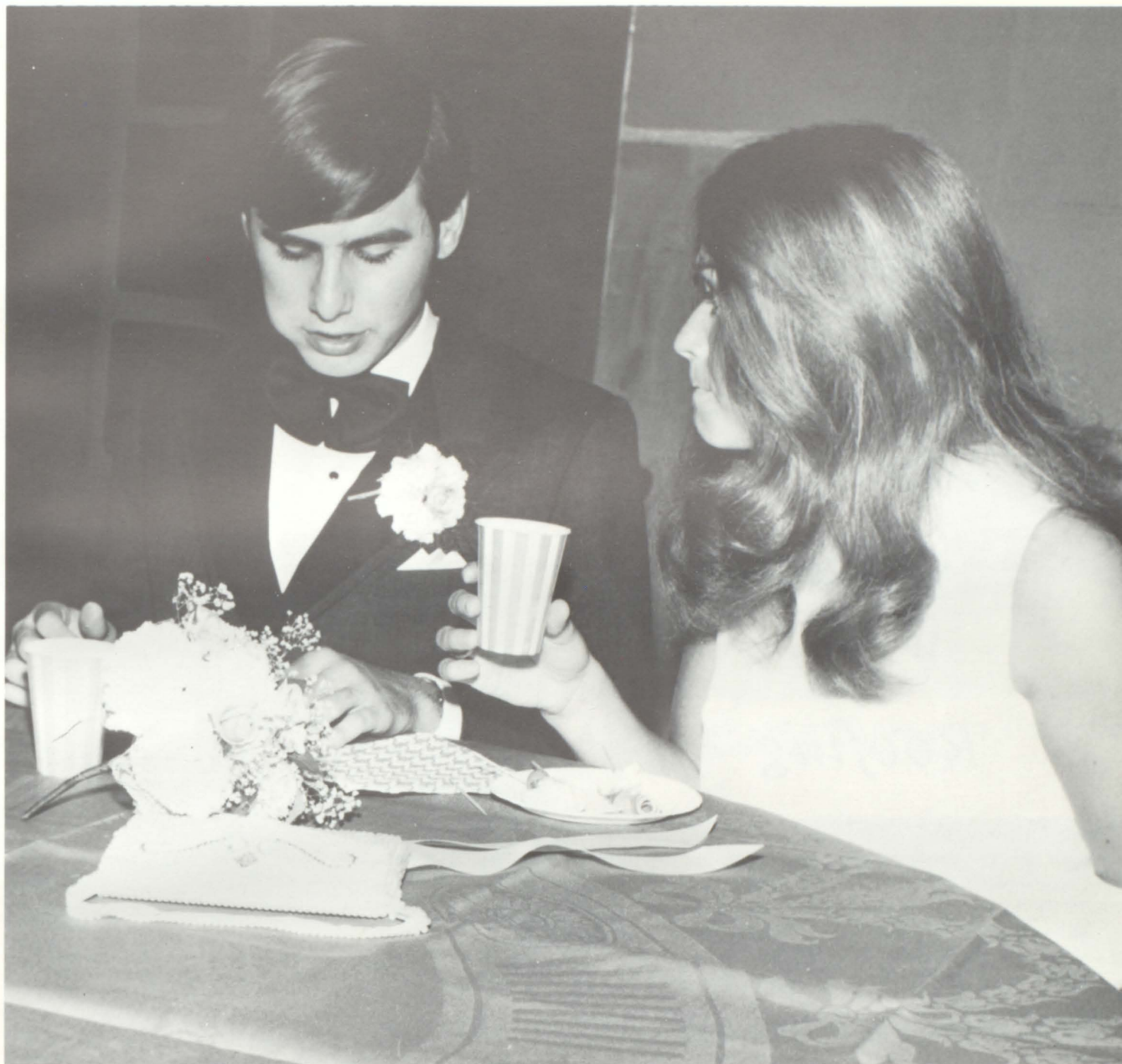
## *Schererville Dairy Queen*

A delifhtful place to stop for a delicious treat on those summer days is the Schererville Dairy Queen at 205 East Joliet Street. Along with their cool and refreshing sundaes, cones, shakes, and "Mr. Misty", they carry hot dogs, chilli dogs, hamburgers and fries. So stop in and enjoy some delicious eating.

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Rick Conaway and his date enjoy the delicious hordourves, that were served at this years junior-senior prom, "La Villa

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*Judy and Margarie Wolf get the feel of some baseball equipment before they purchase it from the Highland Sports Center.*

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*Peg Ownby and Mrs. Dugan take time out from their busy insurance schedule for a relaxing candy break.*

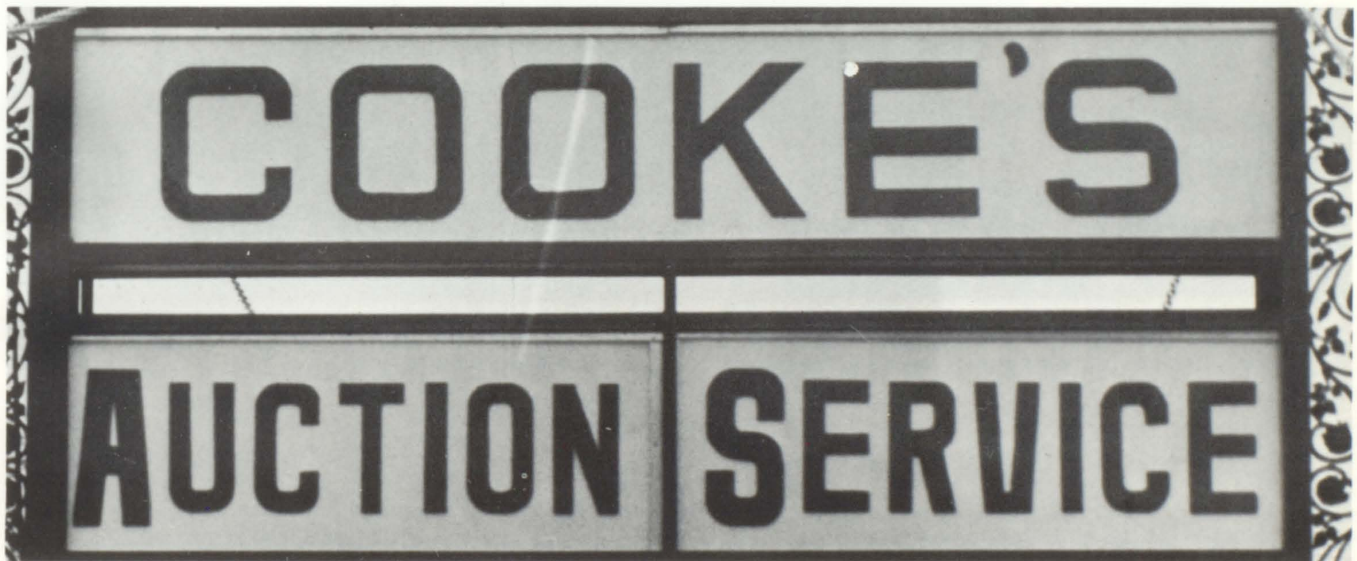


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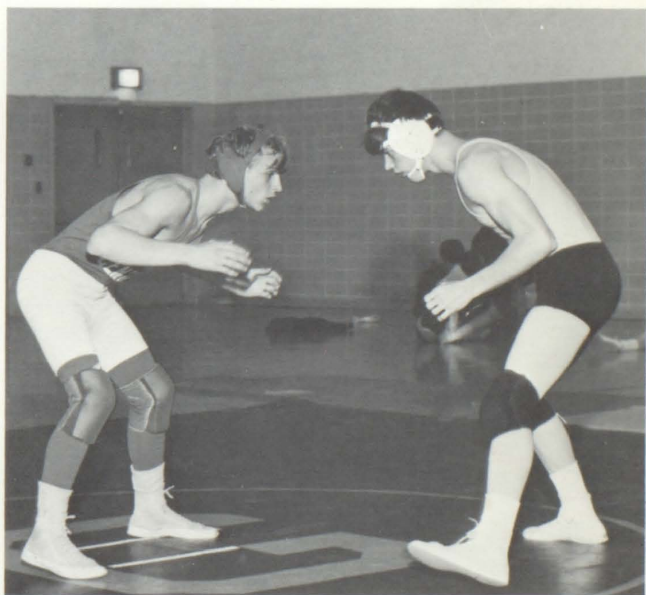
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